THERE'S A SWELL

ATTIC.

RSE-WHIP UP IN OUR

What! Me stay here? No sir.
That's out right now. If

hold his hand jumping

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PRICE 3 CENTS.

wiff at Cullman, Ala., Savs Ozie Powell Had Atacked State Highway

RISONER USED KNIFE, VICTIM SAYS

ndman's Throat Slashed but Not Seriously, Hosnital Attaches Say at

MINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 24. riff Fred H. McDuff said he been informed by the Sheriff's of the Negro defendsly wounded by ofafter he attacked a State nan. Sheriff Mc-State Highway Patrol-

was wounded and en to a Cullman hospital. was shot several times iff said he was informed ing taken to a Birming-

ties were standing guard to pre-

County jail here.

Report Named Patterson.

evious report from Mrs. Ray

secretary in the Sheriff's

at Cullman, said Heywood

rson, another of the Scottsdants, had been shot lled a knife" and cut

Brown said all officers from and sentenced to 75 years

itentiary yesterday. McDull said he talked se at the hospital in Cullwas informed Powell was one of the defendants hurt his condition was serious was on the front seat

of three automobiles being transport the Negroes to ngham. He told hospital at-ats, the sheriff said he was ed, that Powell suddenly a knife and tried to cut the er's throat. Powell was shot, not killed, McDuff said he was

a Hospital said Blaylock was seriously hurt, but that the seashed his throat and bareed a vulnerable spot. ntgomery, Walter K. Mcsaid the officer riding on ont seat of the automobile of the Scottsboro defendants ere on the back seat of the car, cuffed together, but that other two took no part in the

cused of attacking Mrs. Vic-Price, a white woman, aboard Price, a white woman, aboard Only Two Lagoons in Forest Park Not Available. freight train five years ago, Patdeath, but each time he on a new trial.

time deliberated eight hours, Norris, another of the deon the same charge. The lakes from freezing to the required rd trial of Norris was postponed depth of four inches. nsel could not agree on ng of testimony for a witness who is ill. Trials of Charlie Weems and Andy Wright, which had been

el S. Leibowitz of New York, ief of defense counsel, said that appeal would be taken. Leibo-quoted Patterson as saying, "I her die than spend another in jail for something I didn't

was stoical when the t was read. Formal sentence ed, with service ssupended, en. Asked by the court if ad anything to say, Patterson "I am not guilty and I don't think justice has been done."

MAINS LATE DUE TO COLD

From East, North One Three Hours Behind Time. a result of the continued, moderating, cold wave, trains arriving here from the and North were from one to portion tomorrow hours late today. City traf-oved with increasing ease as esday's snow melted on the

of wind permitted a rising pall to gather this morning ture. downtown and midtown

English and U. S. Jews Confer On Means to Lead 430,000 of Their People Out of Nazi Germany

Louis Lipsky, American Zionist Leader, Outlines Problems Involved-Visualizes New Economic Empire in Palestine.

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-The plight

them were born and reared-but

where life for them has now be-

come intolerable—and to settle

them rapidly and safely in new and distant homes, under conditions

which will allow them to earn their

bread and live normal lives in

To help in a solution, leaders

of English and American Jewry ar

here to find means and devise me

chanics for a movement which

promises to be a classic adventure

n the history of peoples. Like mos

great humanitarian movements, the

Exodus: Biblical and Modern

continue to be, economic.

determining factors are, and will

Of the original exodus it is writ-

through the way of the wilderness

and the Red Sea, and the children

Delegation from England

Viscount Bearsted, banker and phil

anthropist, and Simon Marks, En-

glish chain store magnate. They

conferences with Jewish leaders

other large cities in this country.

ness and professional classes.

creation of a community sufficient

opportunity for the exercise of the

to start life anew, but literally to

Looking Toward Palestine.

ized. Hitler's policies may turn out

Louis Lipsky Outlines Problem.

An acknowledged spokesman of

American Jewry, and particularly

of the Zionist movement, is Louis

to have been a blessing to the Jew

ish nation.

ing in that to fit them for

varied trades and talents, or, fail-

scale cannot but be a serious mat-

"And God led the people about,

peace, security and self respect.

MOVIE HOUSES ORDERED TO STOP GIVING PRIZES

Circuit Attorney Rules That Cash and Auto Drawings Constitute Lottery.

The practice of giving cash prizes or automobiles at motion picture theaters was declared an illegal lottery by Circuit Attorney Miller to-day. Chief of Police McCarthy joined him in ordering it stopped on threat of grand jury action.

The Circuit Attorney gave notice of his decision to the managers of the Missouri, Fox and Ambassador theaters, which he turned over to Detective-Sergeant Joseph Walker of the gambling squad to deliver. He instructed Sergt. Walker to be present at the Missouri Theater tonight to gather evidence if a draw

R. W. McGowan, manager of the Missouri Theater, said he would confer with other theater managers before deciding whether to attempt to hold the drawing and make test case.

The neighborhood theaters were not mentioned in the Circuit Attorney's order, but Chief of Police McCarthy directed all police captains to see that theaters in their

CASE OF THREE IN BREMER KIDNAPING GOES TO JURY

of Which They Are Accused, Is Life Imprisonment.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.—The case of Harry Sawyer, William Weaver and Cassius McDonald charged with conspiracy in the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kid-Court jury at 12:47 p. m. today. viction is life imprisonment in

Federal penitentiary. Sawyer was accused of being the man who pointed out Bremer to members of the Karpis-Barker gang when the banker was seized here Jan. 17, 1934. Weaver was named as one of the actual abductors, and McDonald, a Detroit engineer, was charged with helping exchange some of the \$200,000 currency paid for Bremer's release Feb. 7, 1934.

PRECEDENT BY KING EDWARD

stead of Third as They Have Been Made in Past. LONDON, Jan. 24.-King Edward

VIII. the first British ruler to fly, created another precedent yester His message to Parliament, in Blaylock fired the shots which he said "I am resolved to

which he said "I am resolved to they are going, but to have some-thing struck Powell. He said that "I have set informer me" was framed V) has set before me," was framed in the first person. Hitherto all such messages have been in the third person.

ICE SKATING ON PARK LAKES

Ice skating will be permitted on all lakes in the public parks to-The jury that heard his case the day, with the exception of Murphy Lake and the Grand Basin in Forverdict was delayed while est Park, it was said today at the try Park Commissioner's office. High winds have prevented these

> SNOW TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: NOT SO COLD

> > STAY OUT OF

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for St. Louis and CANTEMPERATUR night and tomor row; rising temperature; lowest tonight about 15 Missouri: Snow tonight and torising

temperature to night and in ex treme east porcolder in wes

morrow; slowl; tempera

Sunset, 5:13. Sunrise (tomorrow)

AIRLINER CRASH WRECKAGE GIVES NO CLEW TO CAUSE

Federal Experts, Near End of Tests on Southerner's Wreckage, Sure It Wasn't Forced Landing.

of the Jews in Germany has posed ATTEMPT TO TRACE a monumental problem. It is to remove nearly half a million people PISTOL OWNERSHIP from the country where most of

> Bizarre Theory That Passenger May Have Killed Pilots Is Being Investi-

By E. ROY ALEXANDER. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 24 .-As Bureau of Air Commerce experts neared today the conclusion mud-stained and broken airplane parts and instruments, picked up from an Arkansas swamp near of Israel went up harnessed out of Goodwin after the crash Jan. 14 of But Moses faced no such American Airlines "Southerner" it complex problem as that of leading appeared probable that the disaster 430,000 people out of the land of in which 17 lost their lives would Hitler to a satisfactory destination. go down in aviation history as an No heaven will shower manna; no unsolved mystery.

rock will gush water; above all, So complete was the wreck, so nothing approaching a period of 40 violently was the big Douglas airyears may be consumed in reach- liner ripped apart as it hurtled ing the promised land. Nor, to pur- through the trees half way on its is the promised land one flowing that instruments were shattered. really begins after the Jordan is their mountings and metal parts crossed. Farms and groves must were bent almost beyond recogni be carved out of a wilderness. Fac- tion ories and homes must be made to Not a Forced Landing.

rise on a desert. All the compli-cated paraphernalia of modern life Bureau of Air Commerce inspectors, expert in investigations of airmust be created—and from what? plane crashes, almost always are From the salvage of what has, of necessity, been left behind, supplemented with the salistance of to by a foundation upon which they physical evidences left by a crash to by a foundation upon which they friends and good Samaritans else can make a sound deduction as to Southerner they have been able to It was on the business of organconclude that the plane went into izing this assistance that a delegathe trees at or near its cruising of distinguished English Jews speed of three miles a minute, with landed here Tuesday. They are Sir Herbert Samuel, former British ower on. It was not a forced anding. Cabinet member and First British

But why did Pilot Gerald V. Mar shall, a 40-year-old veteran with thousands of flying hours credit, allow his airplane and his mmediately went into a series of What happened to him and his cowhich will be continued in swer to those questions lies the solution of the mystery. It is doubtful it will ever be found.

A mass movement on so large a When the Southerner took But this is nothing so simple from Memphis at 7:03 p. m. it had struck by a Detroit-bound Wabash as transferring a large body of stranded people from one place to another. A heavy perceptage of another. A heavy percentage of in perfect mechanical shape. Fifteen minutes later. schedule. fathers were before them—memMarshall radioed in that he was nine children. They lived just north bers of the solid and prosperous Ger- flying at 2000 feet, that 3000 feet of Grabill and were on relief. man middle class, merchants, manufacturers, teachers, scientists and that visibility was 15 miles. It other representatives of the busi- was an ideal flying night with pilot of Mrs. McBride, was found in the and co-pilot fully able to see the The problem, therefore, is not ground and the horizon. There was merely to transport them where no necessity for using instruments KING EDWARD CABLES REPLY to maintain the proper altitude and rive, and the capital and tools with on the course. Given proper functioning of airplane and which to do it. That means the even a tyro could have kept the big

ly large and diversified to provide Crashed 20 Minutes Later. Yet within 20 minutes after that scended to ground level and ripped terday acknowledgements received occupations. They have not merely through 800 feet of trees, disintefound a new succession of generagrating as though from an explosion. Eyewitnesses told Bureau of Air Commerce inspectors that it with those ends in view, there is general agreement among Jewish leaders that the new mandated that eaders that the new mandated state doubt that the engines were func-

of Palestine offers more and bet- tioning properly. He thought, he bled: ter prospects. It has a Jewish popsaid, that one of them was "spitulation of 400,000, including the ting" but while hearing that, he admodern city of Tel-Aviv, whose popmitted, he had not heard the sound ulation of 150,000 now thrives on of the crash itself. what was until a few years ago a Since Marshall could have, on barren sand dune on the shore of second's notice, radioed either Memthe Mediterranean Sea. Palestine phis or Little Rock, if his engines contains large areas suitable for were giving him trouble—and cer-cultivation.

Standing at an important gate- ing impended—the forced landing way to the Orient, possessing or theory was discarded almost at adjacent to abundant natural re- once. Flying at 2000 feet, there sources, it offers an opportunity for would have been ample time to give the establishment of an industrial his position and communicate his my bereavement, and I thank you producing community that might, intentions before landing. As addiwithin a few years, compete on fa- tional proof that he was not attempting a landing, the retractable myself for your very kind mesvorable terms with Western Europe for the trade of a vast territory. In wheels were drawn up, the wing the grandiose drama of the leaders. flaps used in landing had not been that position will be achieved large- let down, and his landing flares ly through concentrating, organizing were still in their tubes. Eyewitnesses were unanimou dustrial talents which are being

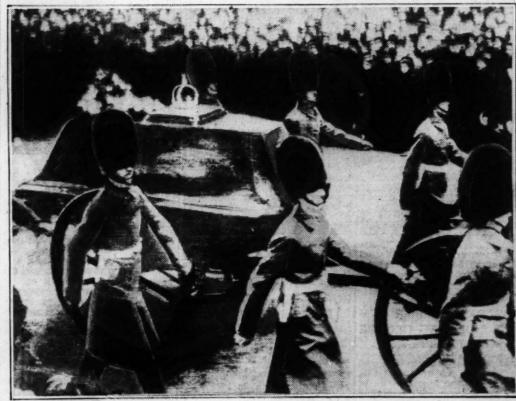
too, in positive statements that King Edward VIII Ends Controwhen the ship struck, the landing lights in the nose of the fuselage were not turned on. Found neath a pile of junk at the scene was the ship's airspeed indicator, jammed at 180 miles an hour, also indicating that the plane struck at cruising speed.

Lipsky, insurance magnate, editor Would Have Been Radio Call. of "The New Palestine," member of the World Zionist Executive Com-All indications, then, were that mittee, and former president of the the plane was functioning properly. They were, too, that the ship had Zionist organization of America. He is among the New York leaders con- struck without either pilot or coferring with the British delegation, and although neither he, nor they, Otherwise, there would have been

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ROOSEVELT VETOES BONUS BILL; HOUSE OVERRIDES HIM; SO WILL THE SENATE

Six-Foot Grenadiers Escort the Body of Their King



draped oak coffin of George V, with his imperial crown on top, moving through the streets of London yesterday from King's Cross railway station to Westminster Hall, escorted by a guard of honor representing the Army, Navy and Royal Air Force. The bier rested on a Royal Horse Artillery caisson, the same one used to carry the casket of the dead King's father, Edward VII, in 1910.

TEN IN AUTO HIT BY TRAIN KILLED AT GRABILL, IND

Man and Wife, Her Sister, and Seven Children Vic tims-Family Was on Relief.

y the Associated Press. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 24.-Ten persons were killed this af-ternoon when their automobile was

Those killed were Mr. and Mrs. Later the body of Mrs. William Conner, 42 years old, a sister-in-law wrecked automobile.

TO ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

Queen Mother Mary Also Thanks Death of George V.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—The radio contact, the ship had de- State Department made public yes Mother Mary to his cable of condo-

Both messages were dated Monday, Jan. 22. The new King ca-

"I am deeply touched, Mr. Presi dent, by the very kind terms in loss which has befallen me, my death of the King, my beloved father.

The Queen's cable said:
"I am deeply moved by the warm sympathy which you and Mrs. Roosevelt have expressed to me in both most sincerely, Mr. President, hats on behalf of my family as well as

MARY THE 'OUEEN MOTHER' BY HER SON'S COMMAND

versy Over Her Proper Designation in Prayer Book.

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—King Edward VIII designated the widowed Queen throughout the night, Mary, his mother, as "The Queen against the grey stones of the pal-Mother," today, thereby ending a ace, which also houses Parliament controversy as to her proper title. By his special command, the over the rooftops of London, the prayers in the order of service for line stretched nearly a mile. all churches in England during the late King George's funeral next

Tuesday, read in part: Fatherly goodness, Mary, the Queen Mother, and all members of the monarch lay.

15,000 AN HOUR PASS BY BIER OF KING GEORGE AT WESTMINSTER HALL

Many Wait All Night to Be Among First to Pay Respects - At Noon Crowd Is More Than Mile Long.

of the late King George V-a black catafalque, approached on purplecarpeted steps-in the ancient pal-

ace of Westminster. There will be four days of pub jubilee-the last time he was at lic homage before the final services and burial Tuesday at Wind- corners of the catafalque stood a

Despite a chilling wind, rising sharply after sunset, by thousands to walk swiftly past

The late king's subjects, foregathering in Parliament Square to Without a word, another took his take their place in line, presented place. a scene rare in British history. Sorrowing citizens came through

continuous public pilgrimage was at 6 p. m. Royal Family's Visit.

Then the hall was cleared as rate of 15,000 persons an hour. King Edward, the widowed Queen by President Roosevelt from King Mother Mary and other members Edward the VIII and the Queen of the royal family came for 15 minutes of silent tribute. Their lence on the death of King visit, to gaze upon the face of the dead king, was unexpected.
Outside the Houses of Parlia-

ment tonight the mourners formed a waiting line 10 deep, extending the entire length of Millbank road, clear to Lambeth rridge, then which you have expressed your along the bank of the Thames as sympathy and that of the people of far as the Tate art gallery, more the United States on the grievous than a mile distant. They waited patiently, although it was obvious family and my people through the that thousands of them had no chance of entering the hall before

Rustic clothing of some marked the farmers who came into London from miles away. The line included nuns, men of the Army and ple base. On each of the four ners stood a single tall candle and long veils hardly seen here since the days of Queen Vic-

As Big Ben boomed 8 a. m. the nation's pilgrimage began. When the famous clock strikes 10 p. m. Monday, authorities said, at least 1,000,000 men, women and children will have visited Westminster Hall. Long before midnight, crowds gathered in the streets about Westminster Hall. In mufflers and heavy overcoats, they waited When a rain-washed dawn broke

"Heart of Mighty Empire." Through the great south window of Westminster Hall, the crowds "We commend, O Lord, to Thy could see the glow cast by the flickering candles where the dead

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) ing the coffin, formed an island LONDON, Jan. 24.—Thousands of light amid the shadowy spaces of persons filed past the bier today of the ancient hall which the late of the late King George V—a black Our Mighty Empire."

He spoke those words on May 9 when he received the congratulations of Parliament on his silver this spot alive. At each of the four deeper in the gloom stood four yeo-

One of the yeomen of the guard, exhausted by the ordeal, collapsed and was carried from the hall.

To See "King Once More." When the crowd of pilgrims at the streets in solid phalanxes, some-times filling the roadway from curb to curb. The only break in the

poor, young and old, they flowed by throughout the day at an estimated Many country people, bewildered by the whirling traffic of metroplitan London, joined the throng.

"I wanted to make certain of seeing my King once more," said one old man who had traveled all A line more than a mile long swelled outside the hall by noon as the first of the ranks, fou

abreast, marched into the great hall and past the coffin. to enter, collapsed and were treating through the chamber.

The catafalque, or temporary

was of black and gold, with a purners stood a single tall candle. The royal standard was drape

over the coffin. At one end rested the jeweled imperial crown and over the head were crosses of flowers from King Edward and Queen Amid this scene the body will re

main until Tuesday, when it will be taken again through the streets of solemn procession from the King's Cross railroad station.

Windsor, just west of London.
Both houses of Parliament, the members of which lined Westminster Hall while the body was re-

SENATE'S ACTION OFF TILL MONDAY BUT, THE RESULT THERE IS CERTAIN

Harrison of Mississippi, Administration Supporter, Says He Will Help Repass Measure - House Vote 324 to 61.

EXECUTIVE CITES PREVIOUS MESSAGE

Convictions as Impelling Today as They Were Then,' Eight Months Ago; 'Therefore, I Cannot Change Them.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Prestdent Roosevelt vetoed the "baby" bond soldier bonus payment bill today. The House immediately overrode the veto. There was no doubt the Senate would do the same. The House voted to override the

reto was 324 to 61. Members of the House barely waited to hear the reading of the brief veto message before demands of "Vote! Vote!" were shouted on the floor. Democratic leaders tried to delay the vote until Monday, but

were voted down, 189 to 131. Senate Meets Again Monday.

The Senate does not meet again dicted the Senators would join the 491,000,000 bill law over the veto. Senator Harrison (Dem.)

sippi, chairman of the Finance Committee and a supporter of the administration, said: "It is my opinion that the veto will not be sustained. I shall vote to over-

inated, the vote on passage wa to 16. The House accepted the bill, 346 to 58.

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, an author of the measure, predicted not more than 20 votes would be the 33 needed in the Senate. In his message to the House, the President simply referred Congress

to his veto message on the bonu Text of the Message. The message follows:

"I return herewith without my 'an act to provide for the immediate payment of World War adjusted service certificates, for the cancellation of unpaid interest accrued on loans secured by such certificates, and for other pur-

"To the House of Representa-

poses.'
"On May 22, 1935, in disapprov ing a bill to pay the bonus in full immediately instead of in 1945, I gave in person to a joint session of the Congress complete and explicit reasons for my action.

"The bill I now return differs

important respects: First, it cured paper currency to make the payments required and substi-tutes interest - bearing bonds, which, however, may be converted into cash for face value at 000,000 to the total payments by forgiving interest after Oct. 1, 1931, on amounts borrowed.

"In all other respects, the circumstances, arguments and facts remain essentially the same as those fully covered and explained by me only eight months

"I respectfully refer the mem-bers of the Senate and of the House of Representatives to every word of what I said then.

Business firms have not been asked to close for the day of the funeral Tuesday, but two minutes of silence will be observed throughout the empire beginning at 1:30 p. m., during the final service at Windsor, just west of London error word of what I said then. "My convictions are as impelling today as they were then. Therefore, I cannot change them." Message Hand-Written. White House aids said the President broke precedent of a quarter of a century and sent his message.

The flag-draped catafalque, bear- Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | Continued on Page 2, Column 3



FRENCH PREMIER

TAMPA POLICE CHIEF INDICTED IN FLOGGING INQUIRY

R. G. Tittsworth, Relieved Dec. 17, Is Charged With Being Accessory Before Fact in Killing.

ARRESTED, FREED ON \$7500 BOND

Tenth Officer Accused in Kidnaping and Beating of Three So-Called Reds, One of Whom Died.

By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 24. - Police Chief R. G. Tittsworth was indicted by a special grand jury yesterday on two charges in connection with the flogging of three men on Nov. 30 and the death of one of them from injuries. Tittsworth was

arrested and released on \$7500 bond.
The arrest was made on a capias issued by Circuit Court Judge Harry Sandler, after the grand jury Tittsworth with being an accessor, before the fact to the kidnapin which preceded the beating, tarring and being an accessory before the fact to the second degree mur-der of Joseph Shoemaker, who died from the effects of the flogging he received, amputation of a limb and

Robert P. Farriss, 55 years old, who was questioned by County So-licitor C. J. Hardee in the case of Joseph Shoemaker, was found dead oday in his car in a locked garage. Officers who investigated said Farriss had committed suicide by inhaling carbon monoxide. Hardee said he had questioned Farriss as to his whereabouts the night of Nov 30, when the three men were tarred iss had answered questions readily and gave an account of his move-

Tittsworth, who was relieved of duty Dec. 17 by Mayor R. E. L. Chancey, at his own request was the tenth man to be indicted in the case. The others are: Patrolmen Sam E. Crosby, John Bridges, F. W. Switzer, Sergt. C. A. Brown; Special Policeman Robert Chappell and C. W. Carlisle, all of Tampa, and Arlie Gillian, Ed Spivey and James Dean of Orlando, special policemen in the September primaries here They are all under \$7500 bond.

Tittsworth was head of the Po lice Department on the night o Nov. 30 when five men, meeting in political organization, were seized "for Communistic activity" by sev eral policemen who had no warrants. The men were question police headquarters and released.

E. F. Poulnot, one of those questioned, said later that he, Shoemaker and Sam Rogers were seized by a masked gang waiting in auto-mobiles parked at the curb of the police station. The three were takging, tarring and feathering took

(Conditions at Tampa were exposed in a special article—"Police Murder" in Florida—in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Jan. 12.)

\$539,000 TAX LIEN AGAINST AGENT FOR IVAR KREUGER

Late Match King's Confidential Aid Named With Wife in New York Action.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-A Federa me tax lien for \$539,315 against Anders Jordahl, confidential agent rica for the late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, and his wife, Mrs. Mary D. Jordahl, was filed in United States District Court yesterday by James T. Higgins, Collector of Internal Rev-

Higgins set forth in an affidavit that \$302,443 was due as additional ent for income taxes which should have been paid by the pair in 1930 and 1931. The rest of the ment was for tax interest

6 Scarlet Fever Deaths in Macon. By the Associated Press.

MACON, Mo., Jan. 24.—A total of six deaths had been reported today in the scarlet fever epidemic in Macon County. Dr. E. C. Musson of the State Health Department, who looked over the situation yesterday, said he would return Saturday and remain until the epidemic was under control. He approved the strict quarantine regulations now in effect. The Red Cross has sent for two nurses to ross has sent for two nurses to help care for patients.

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King Edward Marching in London Cortege | JURY DISMISSED



"HE former Prince of Wales, right, and his brother, the DUKE shot him. of YORK, walking behind the coffin of their father, as the funeral procession passed Whitehall Thursday.

15,000 AN HOUR PASS BY BIER OF KING GEORGE

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ceived yesterday in a strikingly simafter receiving formal notice of the King's death and presenting condolences to King Edward and It was announced that King Ed-

blinds should not be drawn in the houses along the route of the funeral cortege next Tuesday. King Haakon of Norway and den the personally presented plea of

King George, arrived after an over- tion. night trip from Oslo and went at once to Buckingham Palace. Last Official Act.

The Archbishop of Canterbury told the House of Lords yesterday the story of King George's last official act in his deathroom at Sandringham House-his futile attempt to sign his name to the document creating a council of state.

"At noon on that day (Monday), propped up in his chair, looking so frail and so weak, he received his last Privy Council," said the Arch-bishop, who was at Sandringham

"To the orders constituting the council of state, he gave in his own clear tones the familiar 'approved', then he made deliberate and repeated efforts, most gallant and pathetic, to sign his last state paper in his own hand.

"Then, when the effort was too great for him, he turned to his council with his last kindly and

kingly smile. "It was a scene which those who beheld it will never forget." Although the Archbishop did not

paper, unlike a signature but sufficient to make the document valid. Medical Journal Comment. An authoritative statement in the Texas; Lewis, Colorado; Montague,

George's heart during his illness of ly, Wisconsin; Robertson, Virginia; seven years ago "may have had a Russell, Massachusetts; Sisson, New casual relationship" with his last York; Smith, Virginia; Sumners, "Though it is understood that for

had not been altogether satisfactory," the statement said, "the King was able to go out and in fact rode

ty was confined to his room with New Jersey; Gifford, Massachu-"Cardiac Insufficiency."

nature of a culmination.

"It was thus not comparable to the invading streptococcal septicemia, localizing at the base of the right lung, from which King George Massachusetts. suffered several years ago. "That illness inevitably placed

neavy burdens upon the heart and may have had a casual relationship egation voted to override the veto. to his last illness. "It is a remarkable achievement can, Nelson, Romjue, Shannon, Wil-

for the King to have recovered liams, Wood and Zimmerman, Demfrom septicemia and to have ocrats, and Short, Republican reigned over his empire for seven years. . . . This last brief chapter of the King's life showed the body carried through its work until its sentative Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma

Glasgow City Corporation Votes

57-13 to Support King. GLASGOW, Jan. 24. - Thirteen eftist members of the Glasgow City Corporation voted today against a resolution of sympathy Edward VIII.

The resolution was passed, however, by a vote of 57 to 13, after the leader of the lefts called royalty the "basis of capitalism."

he said. "I understand they dig it up in Colorado and are going to bury it in Kentucky."

Disputing that payment with new

ROOSEVELT VETOES **BONUS BILL; HOUSE OVERRIDES HIM**

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all messages to Congress were ple ceremony, adjourned until Feb. written in longhand, but none has term or a \$500 fine. gone to the capitol in long hand since them.

While the veto did not come as upset some calculations. The Senate last year upheld the

Maud, the sister of the late the President against the legisla-President Harding in 1922 was the first to veto a bonus bill. The

House overrode him, 258 to 54, but the Senate sustained the veto, 44 President Coolidge in 1924 vetoed an "adjusted compensation" bill. The House voted him down, 331 to

The act providing increase of the loan value of veterans' certificates to 50 per cent was vetoed by Presiit, 328 to 79, and the Senate by 76

87, and the Senate followed suit, 61

President Roosevelt's first veto was given last May. The House passed the bill over the veto the same day, 322 to 98, but the Senate quired on a 40-to-54 count.

32 Democrats, 29 Republicans Vote to Sustain Veto. Thirty-two Democrats and 29 Re- mistrial. icans voted today to

veto.

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British Medical Journal says a Virginia; O'Day, New York; O'Neal, tor, life insurance, 2151 East Warne heavy burden placed on King Kentucky; Peyser, New York; Reil-Texas; Tarver, Georgia; Terry, Arkansas; Utterback, Iowa; West, some weeks his majesty's health had not been altogether satisfac-Woodrum, Virginia; Young Ohio.

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was able to go out and in fact rode on his pony for a short time Wednesday, Jan. 15.

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Total Republicans-29.

Total voting to sustain—61. Ten members of the Missouri del-They were Cannon, Cochran, Dun-New Money Proposal.

Hardly had the House finished voting to over-ride than Repreproposed a bill to finance the measure with new money. Payment by corrowing, he argued, will mean "more shekels for the bond buyers." Under the plan advocated by Representative Lee, the veterans would be paid with new money based on Treasury gold.

and loyalty to England's new King tary gold, that belongs to the people of the United States, in hiding." he said. "I understand they dig it

Disputing that payment with new

Airliner Crash Wreckage Gives No Clew to Cause

TRIAL FOR MURDER down to idling speed, flares would have been dropped, landing lights erner.

descend to the ground level.

Impossible to Determine.

flight, by slightly retarding the

Nor was there any possi-

Could a propeller have failed,

thrown at projectile speed, could

conceivably have killed both pilots.

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A Demented Passenger.

from a suitcase by the crash.

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tomorrow...let us examine your eyes.

turned on, flaps let down.

The indications that the plane 8 Thought Defendant Was was losing altitude would have been Guilty in Second Degree plain even to the novice pilot, in the readings of the flight instruments, and 4 Argued for Manand even to passengers in the plane by a simple glance below. en out of its pilots' hands-by any

trees.

A mistrial was declared yesterday afternoon in the trial of John J. (Spot) Reagan, former professionbondsman and saloonkeeper, or a charge of murder in the killing of Clifford Appler, a salesman, when a jury in Circuit Judge James M. Douglas' Court, after 23 hours' deliberation, reported inability to agree on the degree of punishment The jury foreman, Daniel F. Tanner, 4152A Russell boulevard, told

slaughter.

IN 'SPOT' REAGAN

reporters the jury had been divided, gree murder to four for manslaughfavored a first-degree murder verdict, seven second-degree murder and three manslaughter. The State a normal level flying position. had asked for the death penalty. The defense contended Apple was shot wher Reagan's pistol was lischarged accidentally in a scuf fle after Reagan had ordered Apthrottles. Whether that, or a slightoler and others out of the back ly nose-heavy condition was responyard of the Reagan apartment at sible for the descent probably will 4353 Maryland avenue, where they never be known, since the stabilizhad been playing ball. However State witnesses testified the 50-yearer assembly, used to trim the plane in flight, was smashed beyond hope old defendant knocked Appler down of recognition, and the throttles with the butt of his pistol and then

Choice of Four Verdicts. Under the Court's instructions, the ury could have returned one of four verdicts-first or second-degree murder, manslaughter or acquittal. concluding that he had died of nat-First-degree murder is punishable by death or life imprisonment, sec- even by the longest stretch of the ond-degree by imprisonment for imagination can it be said to be from 10 years to life and manslaughter by terms ranging down leaving their plane to hurtle down from 10-year imprisonment to a jail a long descending path into the

After the jury was discharged the bility that carbon monoxide could Court took under advisement an have entered the cabin to disable oral motion by Reagan's counsel for both, since the control room is set his release on bond. He has been in front of the engines. a surprise, the manner of its sud- in City Jail since his arrest in Kanward had expressed the wish that den transmission to Congress today sas City last June. He had been throwing off a blade to rip through a fugitive for more than two years the control room and kill both the after the shooting May 11, 1933.

men at the controls? Possibly. veto after the House had overrid- Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Yet both propellers were found in-Sullivan said he would seek an tact, except for the tips of two early retrial. blades, which were missing. These,

The case went to the jury late Wednesday afternoon. Yesterday morning the jurors reported they could not agree but were sent back to their room by Judge Douglas, who urged them to "exert every effort" to reach a verdict. They were still deadlocked when asked for a report at 3:40 p. m. The Court then ordered a mistrial.

No Similar Case Recalled. Court attaches could not recall a similar case here in which jurors, while agreed from the first that sessed, could not settle on a degree at a time, to observe the pilots at had worked to erect the portable of guilt. Juries frequently, after work, It would be easy for a maniac radio sending apparatus in the poshaving first decided on the degree, to shoot both men as they sat at session of one of them. The men as of first or second degree murder the controls, but the theory is as have 1400 horses with them. An or manslaughter, have been unable bizarre as the most outlandish of airplane has been sent to determine to arrive at a penalty and have detective novels.

asked the Court to assess it. In Yet it is being investigated. Two eight other fishermen were carried yesterday's case, however, since the days after the crash a .38 caliber away at the same time on a smaller jury specified no degree, the Court Savage automatic pistol was found the Nothing has been heard from was without authority to fix punish- in a heap of debris. There were them.

Members of the jury, in addition wood had been driven into the barto Foreman Tanner, were Frank rel, possibly by the force of the By the Associated Press. Bartkus, a salesman, 308 North crash. Theresa avenue; Nicholas Becker, shoe cutter, 1923 Penn street; Fred was owned by one of the pilots, who needs for work relief funds during J. Conger, shoe worker, 3908A Bing- were required, as custodians of the the 1936 fiscal year will await last ham court; Anthony J. Kroupa Jr., battery company employe, 2839 was the property of one of the pas- President Roosevelt made this Lemp avenue; Fred L. Landgraf, foreman, 4620 Michigan avenue; Charles L. McMillin, life insurance, 5428 Walsh street; Cornelius Molimechanic, 2315 Crittenden street; Alvin L. Raisch, bricklayer, 3426A Arsenal street; Willard Schaefer clerk, 3345 Liberty street, and Daniel Badger Jr., air brake worker 4012 St. Ferdinand avenue.

money would constitute inflation, Lee asserted "you can't inflate until you get back to a 100-cent dollar -today's dollar is worth \$1.25."

Chief advocates of the bill which the President vetoed have expressed belief only \$1,000,000,000 would be needed immediately to cash the "baby" bonds to be given to veterans in exchange for their bonus certificates. They argued thousands of veterans would hold the interest-bearing bonds as an investment. Secretary of the Treasury Morgen vately, however, that a \$2,000,000,000 money-raising operation might be required.



Continued From Page One. | the Bureau of Air Commerce is

successful in tracing ownership of radio call that would have been the weapon it will have proved the grant to give picked up by American Airlines op-erators standing watch all over the country. Otherwise, the en-gines would have been brought nothing. It is understood to give been lying in a suitcase as used to cause the crash of the South-Second Pistol Sought.

Incidentally the pistol was the only weapon found by inspectors, who have concluded that at least one of the pistols carried by the pilots was picked up at the scene Assuming that the plane was takin American flying history. circumstance—at 2000 feet, the When the first eye witness t

flight altitude reported in the only radio contact, it is likely that it the crash arrived at the scene, they found the body of one of the would take three to five minutes to passengers, whose name is being withheld, lying ahead of the bodies Pilots customarily fly their airplanes so that they are in trim and of the two pilots. This was at first tend to stay on a level course. Since regarded as indicating the possibility that this passenger may have the Southerner did actually descend, been in the control cabin in the apparently at cruising speed, it may be possible that it was being flown nose of the plane when it struck. a slightly nose-heavy condition, of the body may have been one of so that release of the controls would

cause it to start down at from 400 the unusual circumstances caused to 800 feet a minute. The swath which it cut through the trees when the fuselage of the plane, with the it struck indicated that the nose of wings already torn off, struck a heavy tree and split from end to the plane was only slightly below end, throwing its human cargo far ahead. Not far from the passen ger's body was one of the engine cylinders which had been hurled The same relatively slow descent could have been achieved, providagainst a tree. ing the plane was trimmed for level

Not a Bullet Hole Among the junk picked up after the crash was a small metal fitting with a jagged hole in it. Inspectors assigned to the inquiry of the opinion the hole was not made by a bullet, as has been stated, but that some sharp object were torn from the cockpit and punched it when the plane hit the hurled into the waters of the ground. The inquiry being made here is

Had Marshall been alone in the airplane, there would be ground for O. L. Wallace, who expected to ural causes at the controls, but not parts and instruments today. The inquiry at Memphis is in charge of Inspector B. M. Jacobs Their reports will be sent to Washington where the Bureau of Air Commerce is expected to make a public statement on the accident withresults of their findings

1800 FISHERMEN ADRIFT ON ICE HEARD FROM AFTER 18 DAYS

Radio They Have Ample Supplie , Breaking Up, in Caspian Sea. By the Associated Press.

GURIEV, Kazan Republic, U. S S. R., Jan. 24.-Eight days of anx-But examination of the propellers lety for 1800 fishermen, carried has indicated the probability, from away by an icefield from the shore the shape of the fracture of the of the Caspian Sea, were relieved today when the castaways manoff until the plane struck the trees. aged to establish wireless contact with the mainland. They reported they had ample food supplies, bu What then? Could a demented that the icefloe was in danger of passenger have shot or slugged breaking up and asked for immediboth pilots? That is possible. Air- ate help.

line custom has been to allow pas- A strong wind and heavy seas sengers, escorted by the steward- broke the icefield from shore Jan. punishment should be as- ess, to enter the control room one 16. Since that time the fishermen

ment and was forced to order a three cartridges in its magazine, mistrial. RELIEF BUDGET DUE IN MARCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The ad-

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But in all probability the weapon ministration's final estimate of mail, to be armed. Possibly, too, it minute check-ups about March 1. sengers, legally carried and hurled known at his press conference to-

rom a suitcase by the crash.

The bodies of both pilots were He said it would be March 1 or so mutilated that it was impossible later before he decides upon a recto determine whether either had been shot or slugged. So even if year's work relief needs.

MONEY

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ALBERT SARRAUT. \$58,000,000 DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED BY HOUSI

ity, \$296,185,000 for Benefits Under AAA Contracts.

WASHINGTON Jan. 24.-The

\$58,000,000 deficiency appropriations bill, carrying \$42,000,000 for the Social Security Board, was passed the House today and sent to the Senate. A rider provided \$296,-185,000 for paying benefits to farmers under contracts made under the Jan 6 held the act unconstitution-

All funds for administering the controversial potato control law were stricken out of the measure by the House. Republican attempts to take out allowances for the bituminous coal commission and for Georges Bonnet; Public Works & administering reciprocal trade agreements were defeated. An effort by Representative Ta-

ber (Rep.), New York, to strike out | Gen. Louis Felix Maurin; Labo of the deficiency supply bill appropriations for administration of the tion, Henri Guernut; Colonies, Ja Guffey Coal Act were defeated, 72 ques Stern; Justice, Yvon Bello 29, by a standing vote. The Pensions, Rene Besse; Health, House voted, 61 to 11, for a stipulation that, if the Guffey act is held unconstitutional, all unexpended funds revert to the Treasury.

Memorial Service for King George. Special memorial services for campaign. King George V will be held at 11 clock Sunday morning at the Church of St. Michael and St. Flandin as head of the For George, 6345 Wydown boulevard, Office to replace Pierre Laval, to by the Rev. Karl Morgan Block, rector. Members of the British Officers' Mess, British American Le- tious treatment of Italy over th gion, Sons of St. George and sym- Ethiopian war, caused the fall of

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Models for Figures for Proposed Aloe Plaza Fountain



SMALL plaster models of the bronze figures for the proposed fountain designed by Carl Milles for Aloe Plaza, Union Station. The two larger figures, Neptune and Aphrodite, the sea god and goddess, symbolize the union of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, while the smaller figures represent tributaries. The photograph gives only a general idea of the relation of the figures which would exist

CARL MILLES' DESIGN

Do the Work.

Carl Milles' design for a fountain sioned to do the work.

The fountain, symbolizing the application for probation. union of the Mississippi and Misfered to contribute \$12,500.

Baxter L. Brown, president of the sworn was his. Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, and a member of the commission appointed by Mayor Dickmann to suggest plans for development of the plaza,

when the matter was first suggest- Fenn's damage suit. ed. Neptune and Aphrodite, gods of the sea and of the water element in general, are the commanding figures, and represent the two great rivers. There will be smaller figures to symbolize their tributaries. Sprays of water will alternately reveal and obscure the figures in the

fountain. Milles and members of the plaza commission were the guests of Mrs. Aloe last night at a dinner, after which the fountain design was discussed and approved. Those pres-

The commission is considering ed license receipts dated prior to smaller fountains for each end of their arrests. Arrests were ordered their arrests. the oblong plaza. It has been suggested that these might represent the progress of transportation from the covered wagon to the airplane.

MAN OVERCOME BY AUTO GAS Calls Police Before Lapsing Into

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BAIL BOND PERJURER ST. LOUIS POLICE RADIO

mends That Swedish Sculptor False Quaifications, Sentenced KGPC - Minneapolis, Davenby U. S. Judge Davis.

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The perjury charge was based on day afternoon. souri rivers, will occupy an area 40 McCarthy's sworn statement in

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PAY \$3; \$25 FINES STAYED Arrest of 21 Others Who Failed Appear in Court Is

Ordered.

Three motorists, who failed to obtain city driver's licenses before the police campaign against unlicensed drivers began last Sunday, were fined \$25 in Police Court today and their fines were stayed on payment tholomew, Edward A. Faust, Meyric R. Rogers, Francis Healy, and Luther Ely Smith. were discharged when they exhibit-

> did not appear in court. Those fined were Vincent Shock-lee, 5054 Page boulevard; Lloyd Cook, a Negro, 3303 Frankln avenue, and Edgar Zeller, 1030 Art Hill place. The police Traffic Violations Bureau reported that motorists arrested during the drive have paid fines of \$1 at the bureau

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CLARK TO SEE ROOSEVELT ON ST. LOUIS PWA HOUSING Senator Wants to Have Project Dropped After Allotment Cut. Restored.

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Aloe Plaza Commission Recom- Harry P. McCarthy, Who Gave Code Station to Supplement port, Kansas City to Join.

radio expert, was notified yester-

food than the hospital patients and by 150 feet in the middle of the qualifying to sign a bond in Fedplaza. Cost will be from \$45,000 eral Court. Judge Davis said his watt transmitter will be built here to \$60,000, toward which Mrs. Louis qualifications were "bogus from to supplement KGPC, the station "On Wednesday Prof. Goreham P. Aloe, widow of the former presistant to finish." When the \$5000 on which messages are now sent asked me to go to the Albers' home dent of the Board of Aldermen for bond which McCarthy signed was whom the plaza was named, has of- forfeited, it was discovered that he dil not own the property he had The other cities in the net will be through the deep snow we could Minneapolis, Davenport, Ia., and not raise anyone at first, then Al-

suit filed Tuesday by Bert Fenn, at- crimes and other matters of inter- testify in a law suit in which her nance prepared immediately to ap- torney, who charged a plot to dis- est, during the quiet hours of local sister was involved. propriate \$217,000 remaining in bond issue funds for improvement of the plaza. Details, other than Dyer, told the Court his client had derstandable to a criminal with a come in and get warm, Albers the fountain, have not been worked rendered valuable public service radio receiver as it is to the Police didn't let us in the house. He ap-

the Cranbrook Academy of Art ago as an under cover special agent entirely in international code, active left, wondering what was the near Detroit, is known throughout for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. the world for his fountain designs, Judge Davis said McCarthy, who expert operator will be required to many of which feature strange, is 41 years old, had had a "remark- take the transmission. To guard QUICKER AIR MAIL DELIVERY ned on this basis from one mythical creatures of the sea. His able" career, but that he disregard- further against the possibility that statue, "Folke Filbyter," which was ed letters written in McCarthy's be- messages might be intercepted, a Special Pouches for East St. Louis according to the account- purchased by City Art Museum sev- half by "a great many good people" confidential code will be used, so the writers that even after messages have been central figure in a fountain in Lin- were misguided. One of those in- received, they will be understand- livered at Lambert-St. Louis field

fountain is basically the same as National Pigments and Chemica. The set to be used by the St. the one Milles proposed in 1931 Co., who is also a defendant in Louis department will be construct-

for Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Sta- guilty of perjury last November and to be included in an experimental Ray Fitzsimmons, Sidell restaution, was approved last night by the Aloe Plaza Commission, which applied for probation, was sentenced the Aloe Plaza Commission, which the Aloe Plaza Commission, which will recommend to the city that the will recommend to the city that the noted Swedish sculptor be commis- Penitentiary today by Federal Judge interest, Detective-Sergeant Everett principal of the Sidell High School, Charles B. Davis, who denied the H. Fisher, the local department's became curious because of the ab-

Tells of Visit to House.

"Though it was awfully cold, and peared haggard and strange-like he had been drinking. After that

Air mail for East St. Louis koeping, Sweden.

The design for the Aloe Plaza

A. Caselton, vice-president of the code.

terested for McCarthy was James able only to the possessor of the hereafter will be put on the planes in special pouches and will be The set to be used by the St. taken directly to East St. Louis instead of to the St. Louis posted by Sergt. Fisher and his assist- office, C. E. Jenks, secretary of the ants and will operate on 2036 and East St. Louis Chamber of Com-

2812 kilocycles. Four other frequencies have been assigned for The service will be shortened use by other stations in the net for more than an hour by the proce-

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VERDICT IN SEVEN DEATHS ON FARM

Coroner's Jury Finds Willian Albers Killed Family Near Sidell, Ill.-Fire Destroys House.

PARIS, Ill., Jan. 24.-When the seven members of the Albers famsouth of Sidell, scene of the tragedy, burned to the ground this morning.
William Albers, 54 years old, TIFF MINERS' HEAD SEEKS WAY killed himself yesterday as a posse approached the house to seek information concerning Mrs. Albers, 45 and their five children, ranging in age from 2 to 17 years.

As the posse approached the house burst into flames and a shot was heard. Sheriff Roy Hess of Edgar County broke down the door and found the seven bodies-six of

The origin of the fire that destroyed the house today is not

early in January. He told of finding the bodies.

said, "Forrest, 10; Eugene, 4, and peal would be presented to one of Shirley, 2, had been shot to death, the Appellate Court Judges. as had Mrs. Albers. The two older oys, John, 17, and Wilfred, 14, had tempt been beaten with a ball bat. Albers' body, with a bullet hole through the roof of the mouth, was in the enter of the dining room.

rooms. They were on fire-from eration of the tiff mines "didn't been poured over them from three

sence from school of the two older boys, told of conversations with Albers in recent weeks in which the

"When we got to the house when intoxicated. Fines of \$60 and costs for careless driving and fail-

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON!

Final Clearance

WILFRED JONES SUIT AGAINST AARON BENESCH DISMISSED Not Authorized to Act for Mrs. Thomasson

by Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby against Aaron Benesch, city editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, was dismissed yesterday at Clayton by

Circuit Judge McElhinney.

Jones had charged that Benesch

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 24.

with a motion for discharge on the Hauptmann case "until I have deized to act as Mrs. Thomasson's attorney. The motion was sustained Coroner's inquest into the death of after reporters had testified Mrs factors in reaching the verdict at to the jury at 3:10 p. m. yesterday. Thomasson was not held in custody, Flemington." ily opened here today, word was re- but that her whereabouts was being ceived that the sarm home six miles held secret because of threats made against her by unidentified persons.

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jail sentence for contempt of court. them soaked with kerosene and appealing the decision of Federal burning.

appealing the decision of Federal expect that after ruling a man leburning. on a writ of habeas corpus. In order to appeal to the United A verdict of murder and suicide was necessary to have permission was returned by a Coroner's jury from Judge Moore or from one of Appeals. Judge Moore yesterday The Sheriff was the first witness denied permission, and George E. nestioned by Coroner W. S. Jones. Duemler, one of Morris' attorneys,

said to a Post-Dispatch reporter to-"Three of the children," Hess day a request for permission to ap- one . . . regardless of whether the Morris was found guilty of con-Frank Kelly at Potosi for having told striking tiff miners in Washington County last summer that a framed. emporary restraining order issued

"The other bodies were in night- by Circuit Judge E. M. Dearing at clothing on the beds in the various Potosi against interference with opkerosene and gasoline which had mean anything," and that Judge Dearing should be impeached. Judge Kelly, called in to try the case by Judge Dearing after had disqualified himself, fined Morris \$50 and committed him to jail to remain there until the fine was paid. The State Su-

FINED \$100 ON CHARGE OF DRIVING WHEN DRUNK Additional Penalty of \$150 for

Carelessness and Ignoring Bou-Jevard Stop Is Stayed. Harry Frank, automobile salesman, 6358 Delmar boulevard, was Hauptmann's plea for mercy fined \$100 and costs by Police Judge

ure to make a boulevard stop were stayed on good behavior. passed a stop sign at Delmar boule- workers were killed and eight vard and Belt avenue and was ar- others injured yesterday when a rested after he struck another ma- Pere Marquette snow plow struck chine. He denied the charges. As the truck in which they were rid-

GOV. HOFFMAN STATES 120 YEARS FOR MURDER

broker in the Muench baby hoax In Letter to New Jersey Editor Claude Jones Convicted of He Gives Six Reasons for His Intervention.

was holding prisoner Mrs. Grace Thomasson, friend of Jones, who recently issued in the Star-Times a to J. Lyle Kinmonth, publisher of series of her observations about the the Asbury Park Press, made pub- Nolte's Court today. He was con-Counsel for Benesch countered his activity in the Bruno Richard termined whether prejudice and a mafter the jury had deliberated about eight hours. The case went

sons why the Governor has inter- sumed consideration of the case at ested himself in the man convicted 9 a. m. today. nearly a year ago and sentenced to death for the murder of Charles of the defendant on the charge, a-A. Lindbergh Jr., was sent to Kin- mistrial having been declared month after publication of two edi- Judge Nolte Feb. 27, last, when the torials defending Gov. Hoffman's jury was unable to agree. Testiaction in granting Hautpmann a Counsel for Joseph Morris, tiff 30-day reprieve.

Other reasons given by the Gov-

"It does not seem reasonable day denying Morris' plea for re- logically view the case from the angle of mercy and justice. . .

"It is my hope that defense co States Circuit Court of Appeals, it sel and others interested in a full solution . . . will be able to secure evidence of sufficient value for conwhich decided the tragedy occurred of the Judges of the Circuit Court sideration in an unprejudiced and unbiased manner. "It must be determined whether

contributing factor was national clamor for the conviction of someevidence proved guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. . . "I want to know whether a public

by State Circuit Judge demand that law enforcement agencies 'make good' might in any way have caused evidence to Finally, the Governor said, he

wanted to be certain in his own mind what part politics played in the case "in view of the fact that Hauptmann was taken into custody during a political campaign (in New Jersey) and rushed to this political life were active in the

The references to the Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals application for entrance ever made and the Chancellor also sit as members of the Court of Pardons, which has the power to commute death sentences to life imprisonment.

Five of the eight members of the Court of Pardons who denied Jan. 11 had, as members of the Vest today on a charge of driving Court of Errors and Appeals, rejected his appeal for a new trial.

Two CCC Workers Killed. By the Associated Press.
MANISTEE, Mich., Jan. 24.-Witnesses testified that Frank Two Civilian Conservation Corps the arrest was made Oct. 1, before ing near Irons Camp. The youths the driver's license ordinance was killed were Lawrence La Vadiere, in effect, his license was not re-

Sutter, 18, of Covert, Mich.

Killing Charles Jones on March 20, 1934.

Claude Jones, 27 years old, of murder in the second degree and tentiary, by a jury in Circuit Judge lic today, said he would not cease victed of the murder of Charles Jones, 68-year-old barber, on March 20, 1934.

The verdict was returned at 11:15 a verdict at 9:25 p. m., they were The letter, setting forth six reallocked up for the night and 're

The trial opened Wednesday mony was the same in both trials. Claude Jones testified that he shot Charles Jones in self-defense when the latter drew a revolver. Charles Wilson, who was present

Fee road near the Creve Coeur street car tracks, turned State's evidence in the first trial and was freed on a charge of murder, after testifying that Charles Jones was "taken for a ride" on the night of the killing to discuss some remarks he was alleged to have made about a woman acquaintance. Wilson testified that Claude Jones shot Charles Jones as the latter left an automobile in which they had been riding. Charles and Claude Jones were not related.

NEGRO SUES TO COMPEL MISSOURI U. TO ADMIT HIM

Lloyd L. Gaines, St. Louis, Asks for Writ of Mandamus at Columbia, Mo. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 24.-Lloyd

L. Gaines, St. Louis Negro, filed a Circuit Cort today, asking that the souri be required to accept him as State from New York while the a student. Gaines, 24 years old and campaign was under way "with the a graduate of Lincoln University, result that persons prominent in State school fr Negroes at Jefferson city, applied for entrance into the university law school three differ ent times last summer and fall, his ruling on the question of mercy was made because six lay Judges petition states. University authori ties described it as the first forma ties described it as the first formal

by a Negro. Gaines sks that Registrar S. Woodson Canada be ordered to accept csih sidsed nor erraCMFWY cept his fredits and certify him a University offers no courses leading

to a law degree. The petition states Gaines is a citizen and taxpayer, and offered testimor, of character witnesses. It says he had appealed to both the resident of the university and the poard of curators for action on his application as a student, but that they had taken no action.

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Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Ann Cooper Hewitt Called "Wonderful Witness" -Decision on Criminal Action Pending.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-A Judge who complimented Ann Cooper Hewitt on her bearing as a question whether to issue criminal complaints against her mother and wo doctors, accused by the 21-yearold heiress of duping her into a She testified yesterday she

hought it was an appendectomy. Asked if she would have consented to be sterilized had she been consulted, she retorted: "Most cer-

The witness, rated at 11 years mentally by a psychiatrist, testi-fied for almost an hour concerning the operation in 1934, the basis of her \$500,000 damage suit against he mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt Mc-Carter; the psychiatrist, Mrs. Mary Scally; the diagnostician, Dr. Tilton E. Tillman, and the surgeon Dr. Samuel G. Boyd.

At the close of the hearing, Mu-

told Miss Hewitt: "You are a wonderul witness. It isn't often we have people here who testify as clearly and intelligently as you

He said he would announce his cision Tuesday. "Asinine Questions

Miss Hewitt, a tiny figure in the vitness chair, told of suffering seoked at me and said he guessed I should have my appendix removed," and by Mrs. Scally, who asked "asinine questions."
She said Mrs. Scally represented

herself as a nurse and did not tell her she was giving a mental test. Miss Hewit, who speaks French "Never dispute a psychiatrist," re-

ably marked you down a couple of Miss Hewitt testified "at no time id Dr. Tillman or Dr. Boyd take

Boyd told her: "I have a case that are now closed to them by law, and Dr. Tillman sent me—a 19-year-old the patronage of the remainder has girl with the mentality of a color of the patronage of the remainder has wondern they make you gasp. You wonder how the devil they had the

prise at seeing Miss Hewitt, "an and 20,000 more are expected to go oil refineries to draw from the entirely normal girl—a grownup within a year."
young woman. I had expected a "What do the

cepted Dr. Tillman's findings.

sense of humor, too.

HEAVILY DAMAGED BY FIRE

solated by Snowdrifts as Gale Spreads Flames in Sub-zero

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Fire swept through three villages in Up- the exporter is held responsible. An state New York last night, All were isolated by almost impassable snowdrifts. A Northwest gale spread the flames and sub-zero after the imposition of a tax of 25 mperatures added to the hard-

The communities: Bombay, in ranklin County, near the Canadian border: Hammond, in St. Lawrence County; Verona Station, near

Rome, in Oneida County.
Six families were made homeless in 14 below zero temperature at Bombay, Two stores, a barber shop and a home were destroyed. Three stores in the business section of Hammond were razed by a

fire of undetermined origin. At Verona Station fire destroyed a feed mill and spread to the New Haavara similarly attends to the them against becoming public York Central Station, which also export and sale of his goods and charges. For most of them, trans-

Wrong Address for Henry H. Fox. might invoke the wrath of the Gersides at 8900 Huiskamp avenue,
Jennings. The city directory erroneously lists him as living at that
address. However, the Henry H.

Britain exercises over Palestine un-Fox of Huiskamp avenue is a reder a League of Nations mandate tired postal superintendent and actually affords a greater degree by achieved. But the Jews can tes-



Want Ads may fill that need.

Explains Suit Against Mother



MISS ANN COOPER HEWITT TAKING the oath before testifying to San Francisco judge about

Leaders Confer on Means To Rescue Jews From Nazis

Continued From Page One. nor anyone in authority, will dis-

cuss the program until it is nearer maturity, he is eminently qualified to describe the nature of the problem. He did so for the Post-Dispatch "The situation of 430,000 Jews in Germany is becoming increasingly difficult," he said to the writer. "I do not allude especially to internment camps, or what might be called 'atrocities,' but the relentless ernment-is making it utterly impossible for the average German Jew to earn a living.

"Economically, they are being squeezed out of existence. Most of A Grownup Young Woman.

Anne B. Lindsay, a nurse who which they were engaged, and for which they were engaged, and for ittended Miss Hewitt, said Dr. which they are fitted by training, of 11, who has a sex complex. I've nothing. They have simply got to nerve. A former Jewish owner of got to do somehting to protect her move, and to them the biggest place a great German metallurgical busiand her family."

in the world now is Palestine. More mess has built a plant. Plans are than 35,000 have already gone there, under way for the construction of

"What do they do when they get

to cultivate it. goods are exported, the proceeds think." must be returned to Germany, or exception to this law has been made for Jews, to this extent, that goods of the net value of \$5000 may be sent out of the country,

per cent. "To facilitate this movement, a Jewish organization has been established, with one end represented in Berlin and the other in Palestine. It is called the Haavara. If

German Jew is fortunate enough the Berlin office of the Haavara, where the money will be waiting houses the postoffice. The latter building was saved.

export and sale of his goods and portation must be furnished. To the deposit of the proceeds in Palesportation must be furnished. To some who retain substantial hold themselves, if he prefers it.

It was erroneously stated in the closely to prevent its facilities be- their property. Some of this, as Post-Dispatch yesterday that Henry ing used for commercial trade, or Lipsky points out, undoubtedly will H. Fox, president of the Fox Bros. otherwise subjected to abuses which be recovered. But all of it requires Manufacturing Co. planing mill, re- might invoke the wrath of the Ger- a large organization, adequately fi

minions, and one of its powers is peoples, that it is not easy. to regulate immigration. Anyone with \$5000 in money or property is Sir Herbert Samuel to Address

the British issued 9500 labor cer- States and Canada.

tificates. Each holder brings an average of two to three dependents. Their subsistence must be guaranteed in advance.

"A community formed in this way possesses a peculiar faculty for augarrival has relatives or dependents tunity to join him. During the period of great emiration to America, pressure of the Government—and 400,000 in Palentine is automatically good for 40,000 new immigrants Development of Palestine

man Jews, skilled in the German produced visible results in Pales Aviv there are establishments so

oron. I was absolutely taken off there?" "Naturally, most of them try estine, most of them skilled in proto find occupations similar to those ducing and selling, and 4,000,000 ag-She said Dr. Boyd later said he they had in Germany. That is not ricultural Arabs just beginning to did not think Miss Hewitt was easy, because Germany is a highly wake up to what they need, I can mentally backward but that he had diversified country, and Palestine see the beginning of a new ecodiversified country, and Palestine see the beginning of a new eco-is yet comparatively undeveloped. nomic empire. Standing at the Judge Lazarus said to Miss LindThis means, for one thing, that gate of the Orient, the Jew is the many who are accustomed to indus- natural salesman of Western culture and Western products most attractive girl. She has a fine go into agriculture, which means, in "But isn't religious antipathy a

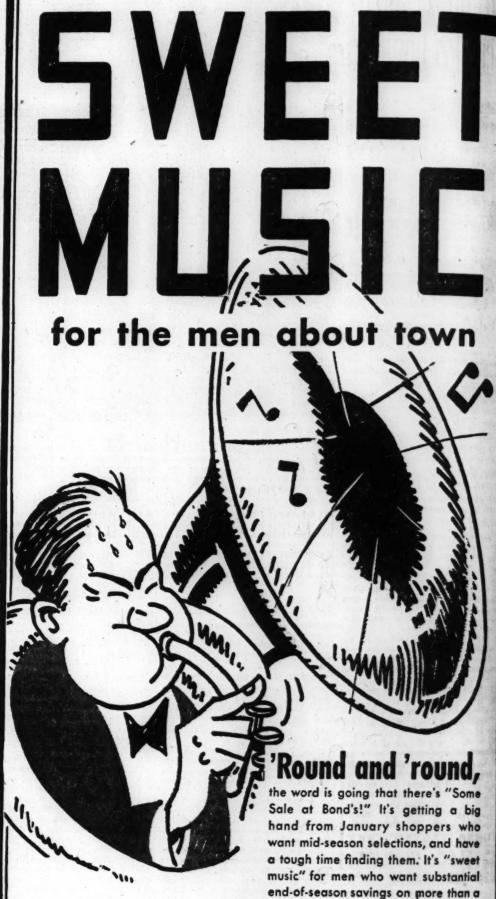
turn, that land must be provided serious obstacle to trade between for them, and they must be trained Jews and Arabs?" "It shouldn't Their religious literature is "What is the solution for those much the same. The Arabs start who have been conspicuously successful in Germany and thereby action great figures. If it hadn't cumulated much capital or prop- been for a feller named Mohammed erty?" "That is one of the gravest __" Lipsky broke into the vernacuproblems. The export of money lar with a rueful grin, but added. from Germany is prohibited. When "That can be worked out, too, I

> In tentative plans discussed by the English and American Jewish leaders, a fund of \$15,000,000 for the assistance of German Jews has been discussed. British Jews, with a population of about 275,000, have offered to raise a third of that amount. It is believed that American Jews, numbering 4.500,000, can raise considerably more.

The expenditures indicated by the ambitious activities suggested by Lipsky, by no means represent the to have \$5000, he deposits it with full outlay required effectively to "rescue the Jews in Germany." Not which undertakes to purchase and all the emigres will go to Palestine, export the goods, and transfer the although a large majority are exproceeds to the Palestine office, pected to. For many who migrate elsewhere, land or capital, or both when its owner arrives. If the must be provided. For others, cash German Jew is a producer, the deposits must be made to guarantee ings in Germany, cash will be ad-"The organization must watch vanced against the liquidation of

This-in a world apparently be coming aware of economic realities -is the stuff of which high adventure is fashioned, and destiny there not related to the planing mill of control than exists over the do-

Opening St. Louis Session. "Others must have labor certifi-Sir Herbert Samuel will be the cates, each showing that the holder principal speaker at the initial has a job that will enable him to meeting of the annual General As support himself and those depen- sembly of Jewish Federations and dents which he brings with him. Welfare Funds, at a dinner at ?
"That is another instance where p. m. tomorrow at Hotel Statler Welfare Funds, at a dinner at 7 help must be provided in advance," Felix M. Warburg, New York, in-Lipsky pointed out, "and that re ternational banker, also will speak quires funds and organization in The convention will continue Palestine, Germany and elsewhere. through Monday, with headquarters New industries must be started, at Hotel Chase. Problems of Jew-New orange groves must be plant- ish welfare agencies will be dis-One of today's Post-Dispatch ed; new farms must be laid out, cussed by about 250 delegates from and implements provided. Last year various sections of the United



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TRIAL OF RFC SUIT **OVER DAWES LOAN**

Counsel for Bank's Stockholders Says Advance Was Made to Avert 'National Catastrophe.'

ARGUE THEY SHOULD NOT BE HELD LIABLE

Quotes Hoover Speech Government Agency Trying to Recover Deficiency of \$14,000,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Trial of the WHO se Reconstruction Finance Corporation's suit to recover \$14,000,000 from 4000 stockholders of the Cen- the plane's tral Republic Bank and Trust Co.- became fro "the Dawes bank"-opened in Fed- pilot on vac Court here yesterday. RFC seeks to collect a deficiency other pass in its \$80,000,000 loan to the bank, nder the Illinois liability laws. Edward R. Johnston, chief of the 200 defense attorneys who have en- mer Presi tered appearances in the case, delared in his opening statement: "We are prepared to show that in une, 1932, there was an acute bankdition throughout the coun-

Depositors were frightened. this region, many of them deposi-tors of the Central Republic, had Had the bank (the Central its and chain of small banks would have been a catastrophe al importance."
Quotes Hoover.

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for Bank's Stock-Says Advance Was Made to Avert 'National Catastrophe.

RGUE THEY SHOULD NOT BE HELD LIABLE

Juotes Hoover Speech Government Agency Trying to Recover Deficiency of \$14,000,000.

Associated Press.

ICAGO, Jan. 24.—Trial of the WHO set air liner, carrying eight persons, down per-Finance Corpora-R. Johnston, chief of the se attorneys who have ennces in the case, den his opening statement: there was an acute banktors were frightened many of them deposi-Central Republic, had

have been a catastrophe es Hoover.

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LANDS DISABLED PLANE SAFELY



PILOT LOU GRAVIS,

suit to recover \$14,000,000 aid of a human stabilizer after the plane's regular control device lie Bank and Trust Co.- became frozen. Frank Angstadt, bank"-opened in Fed- pilot on vacation, flung his weight here yesterday. The as far backward as possible, and to collect a deficiency other passengers massed in the book, back to tilt the plane's nose upward.

> mer President Hoover to support his argument that conditions were serious and contended that the de-fendants should not be held liable for action designed to stave off a nation-wide crisis.

"The loan was really made for the financial welfare of the entire Middle West and to protect the national credit," he declared. O. J. Rogge, chief counsel for the bank (the Central

RFC, said the bank's directors had requested the loan and stockholders had ratified the action. He said \$90,000,000 was earmarked for Central Republic and \$80,000,000 was actually advanced — \$30,000,000 on June 9, 1932, and \$50,000,000 on Oct. 6, 1932. He said he would show the bank was failing at the time. The second allotment was received by tional Bank and Trust Co., which ook over the deposit liabilities of Central Republic after the latter nad ceased to function as a deposi-Rogge said the transfer of funds from the old to the new bank had been approved by the stock-holders. Defense counsel denied

\$30,000,000 Repaid

Johnston asserted the \$30,000,000 instalment had been repaid and that the \$50,000,000 advance was invalid. He said Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President of the United States, had been chairman of the bank and also chairman of the RFC from February to June, 1932.

Defense Attorney Franklin Stranky supported Johnston's contention by pointing out Congress had passed a law in July, 1932, forbid-ding loans to institutions in which RFC members held an interest.

The minutes of the June 6, 1932, neeting of the RFC, concerning the acceptance of the resignation of Dawes as chairman, were read in to the record. Dawes was quoted as saying he desired to return to the banking business "now that a balanced budget is assured and the turning point has apparently been reached."

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.-The minimum price for the Richfield Oil Co. and Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, to be sold Jan. 31 in Federal Court, was fixed by United States District Judge William P. James yesterday at \$29,-

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SAN FRANCISCO UNION

Says Waterfront Employers Seek to Wipe Out Organization With Lockout.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.— President Roosevelt was appealed Bridges called a coastwise lockout. San Francisco Bay area. time today, tomorrow or Monday." higher

"It is a nationwide conspiracy of weeks. waterfront employers, shippers and allied financial interests," he said, HAMILTON FISH IS HISSED "to wipe out the maritime unions of ific Coast."

Bridges and Marvyn Rathbone, sectretary of the San Francisco Bay
District Council, appealed to Development of the San Francisco Bay a congressional investigation.

San Francisco Waterfront Employers' Association, said: "No lockout "I will go further and say there is contemplated, but employers must insist that all maritime and longshoremen unions scrupulously observe their contracts with us if we may be war for thousands of years—until you and I become angels!" Fish shouted at the top of his voice. More hisses.

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> Years of Controversy. Bridges said decision on a lock

out came after a long series of conferences of shipping interests. Back of the dispute are years of to today by Harry Pridges, presi- controversy between employer and dent of the San Francisco Council employe groups along coast water-fronts, chiefly in San Francisco. In 1934, a longshoremen's dispute Pacific, to intervene in what resulted in a general strike in the

He asserted shipping interests would issue a closing order "some time today tomorrow or Monday". wages and shorter work

Cause and Cure of War Delegate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Repre-District Council, appealed to President Roosevelt, Secretary of La-New York, was hissed last night bor Perkins and other officials for a congressional investigation.

by Cause and Cure of War delegates. "There will be war despite Reply of Shippers.

Thomas G. Plant, president of the a hiss became so loud he stopped.

CHIMPANZEES LEAD Royalty Enjoying Winter Sports IN INTELLIGENCE TEST



CROWN PRINCESS MARTHA OF NORWAY WITH her daughter, Princess Astrid at their winter sport quarters of reporters and photographers at Skaugum, Norway. The Crown Princess is a sister of the just outside the cage, devoted him-late Queen Astrid of Belgium.

Who Filed Claims Against Him

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Since Its Founding.

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Surveyor Crutsinger Who Recom-mended Change, Eliminating Overseers, Is Put in Charge.

The St. Louis County Court abolished yesterday the 38 road districts in the county and created one councillation of the courts today to the courts today ty-wide district under control of announced that John (Jake the County Surveyor John M. Crutsing-Barber) Factor, Chicago securities er. Road repairing under the dis-trict system has been at a stand-000 to British shareholders who still since last spring, when the court did not reappoint district Factor's agreement was disclosed overseers on expiration of their when the court began the hearing

crutsinger, in recommending the cial receiver for three firms, who change, pointed out that overseers asked for directions for the disposibe done more efficiently and eco- firms are the Broadstreet Press, nomically by his staff. Overseers Ltd., the Vulcan Copper Mine, Ltd., received \$5 for each day they and the Rhodesia Border Mining worked and an additional allowance for equipment, and were per-mitted to hire labor at \$4.50 a day. he had ascertained that Factor was In former years the county spent indebted to the Broadstreet Press as much as \$180,000 a year through for more than £600,000—about \$3. overseers and the system afforded 000,000-received in the course "of pportunity for distribution of con- its fraudulent activities and considerable patronage. Under Crut-singer roads are repaired with Large amounts of this, he said, singer roads are repaired with bituminous macadam, which is had been remitted to America. more permanent than the cinders | The attorney declared that it was customarily used by overseers,

discovered in 1931 that Factor had deposited about \$2,000,000 in certain MAN, WANTED IN LOS ANGELES banks in Chicago after which proceedings were taken by "the vic-FOR ROBBERY, FREED ON BOND time of his frauds." It was announced that an agree-

Killing, to Fight Extra-Factor is to pay out of the funds

deposited with the banks \$1,000,000 Herbert Buxton, who was arrest- in cash and mortgage securities ed for Los Angeles authorities last with a face value of \$300,000-the week when he left the penitentiary whole "equivalent approximately to at Chester, Ill., was ordered released £360,000. on \$5000 bond today by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Belleville, following a habeas corpus hearing. Buxton will resist extradition to Member of Grace M. E. Church Los Angeles, where he is charged with a \$12,000 robbery.

Buxton was sent to the Chester ber of the Grace Methodist Church penitentiary to serve a 14-year term since it was founded 42 years ago for the murder of Emil Kirsch in an and a resident of St. Louis for 72 East St. Louis drug store holdup years, died in her sleep this morn-more than three years ago, but the Illinois Supreme Court reversed his avenue. She was 84 years old. conviction, holding that the State Death was due to infirmities of age. had not established his guilt.

PWA WORKER FATALLY HURT She was foster daughter of the late Dr. Algernon Sidney Barnes, pro-fessor of obstetrics at the College WHEN STRUCK BY TAXICAB er Says Man, 64, Stepped From Behind Another Machine. ter brother. Dr. Percy C. Barnes.

survives. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. to-William Cashion, 64-year-old PWA worker, died at 4 a. m. today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belle ville of a fractured skull suffered at 7:30 o'clock last night when struck by a taxicab at the Illinois Central tracks and South Illinois street, Belleville.

The driver, who said he was Darwin Lumbattis, employed by the Belleville Cab Co., told police Cashion stepped from behind another machine and ran into the street in front of the cab. Cashion resided at 113 East Grant street,

MAHLON B. WALLACE SR. WILL

The will of Mahlon B. Wallace Sr., former head of the Cupples Co. and of the Union Bag & Paper Co., was filed for probate today at Clayton. Except for specific bequests of \$10,000 each to his four children, the estate was left to his widow Mrs. Grace W. Wallace. The value

of the estate was not estimated. Shares of common stock in five concerns were left in trust for Mrs. Wallace. The children, Mrs. Marion Niedringhaus of St. Louis, Mrs. George Saunders of Jamaica, British West Indies; Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. and Asa B. Wallace, were named trustees. Mr. Wallace died Jan. 18 at Clearwater, Fla.

Chosen Head of Alhambra Grotto. F. A. Cammann, president of a builders' service firm bearing his name, was elected president of Alhambra Grotto last night. He lives at 2338A Arkansas avenue. Other new officers were Henrich C. D. Kelting and Henry P. Doyle.

Use Pole to Vault for Food the chairman of the Board of Out of Reach-Gorilla

Sammy and Lady, two of the Forest Park Zoo's smarter chimpanzees, were not stumped this af- in court on the day of the original ternoon when placed in a cage there in which grapes, bananas and carrots hung from the ceiling, for that day. However, the case but seized a long pole and vaulted was not listed for Jan. 18 on that to reach the food.

Sammy and Lady, with two other disclosed that the clerk's docket for chimpanzees and Yonnoh, the go- Jan. 11 showed a fine of \$5 and rilla, were the subjects of an ex- costs with a parole to traffic periment conducted by George P. school. Judge Simpson told the re-Vierheller, the Zoo's director, to porter he had ganted a contin determine what the animals could long, adding that he had intended uance but did not recall for how do toward adopting means to reach on the second setting to parole was at the University of Missouri and away

Jack, another chimpanzee, also got some of the food, but in doing so proved that he was no gentle- made by O'Brien after he learned man by taking advantage of Lady. of the situation and questioned the Billy, the fourth chimpanzee, storm- two clerks in Judge Simpson's ed about in impotent rage when his efforts were futile. gazed longingly at the food, but it never occurred to her that she could do anything to reach it.

An assortment of boxes, chairs

adders, tables, and the pole constituted the equipment available animal was put into the cage separately. Sammy, annoyed by the presence

pleasure, but finally put two or three boxes on a chair, and climbed on top of them. They collapsed just as Sammy found out that he had ot built them high enough. Then the pole was placed in the cage and Sammy, measuring the dis tance with his eyes, vaulted up to seize a metal ring which enabled him to reach the fruit.

Lady pulled a table directly be-

neath the fruit, and put two boxes on top of the table. Still short of the goal, she turned to the pole. Her leap was hardly correct pole vaulting form, but she did manage to scramble up the pole and hanging from a ring, munched a banans contentedly.

Jack, put into the cage with Lady, watched her climb up the change, pointed out that overseers asked for directions for the disposition of the fund extracted "from the food, however, until pair roads as now maintained in the notorious share-pusher in the county and that the work will America," as he described him. The from there to the metal ring.

Billy as being helpful in the situader at the side of the cage and unsuccessful leaps proved that perseverance is sometimes without its reward.

This was the third time the experiment has been conducted at the more proficient. Vierheller expects Herbert Buxton, Released in Illinois ment had been reached by which to put the act on as part of the regular show in the Primate House TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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Sammy again demonstrated his skill as a pole vaulter when the food was raised about 15 feet above the floor. He turned to the pole once more and reached the food after he had been unsuccessful in piling boxes on the table.

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from St. Louis.'

speeding charge against James A. Waechter Jr., a student at the

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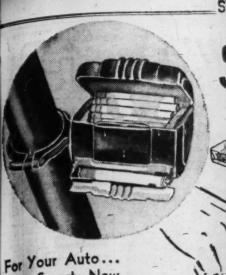
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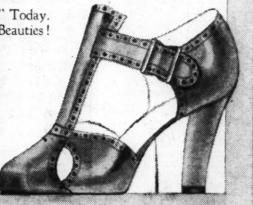
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Budget Dresses-Third Floor





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Royalty That Survived War Is Firmly Entrenched, Says Hendrik Van Loon

Historian Tells of Christening of Edward VIII and Pays Tribute to Mother for Loyalty to Duty.

This is the second chapter in a duty with a big capital letter D biographical series, sketching the has begun to take a rather prominent and the series of the minds of the series of th life story of King Edward VIII of All the more so as she has in-

(Copyright 1936.)

to poke a mild fun at the present Dowager Queen Mary. During the era of the great nonsense that followed in the wake of the war, a cepted the fact that now she must person quite so avowedly domestic seemed slightly out of place in a world in which even grandmothers smoked cigarettes.

I think that on the whole we

have learned a little better since then. That austere insistence upon Teck as usual did her duty, al"standards," that old and openly though at that moment it was im-"standards," that old and openly though at that moment it was imhave had more to it than a great completely many persons had supposed during ship. As for her husband, he, too, that dreadful decade, when "any-

By HENDRIK WILLEM VAN variably practiced what she preached. Dowager Queen Mary is a shy person, not fond of pub-licity, and truth to tell, we know few years ago it was rather a year after her engagement to the very little about her. But when fashionable among those who con-sidered themselves very up to date

The House of Hanover like out -the House of Hanover, like our own Washington family, has alcepted the fact that now she must

marry his younger brother, the late King George. Sacrifice Without Murmur. There seems to have been n argument. The young Princess of nerent in one's privileges, seems to years of a happy and apparently

of both rich and poor. And the Queen's rigorous insistence upon that I do not refer to his marriage that I do not refer to his marriage Eases Muscle Pain! lo a woman whom thus far he had always regarded as his future sisto a woman whom thus far he had ter-in-law. But the late King loved the life he was leading, better than and circumstances which were to private existence and which were

tent himself for the rest of his days with intricate and complications of state, and with popular and it sounds so true that nobody are not sound to the nobody and it sounds so true that nobody are not sound to the nobody and it sounds so true that nobody are not sound to the nobody are nobody are not sound to the nobody are nobody ar days with intricate and complicated and it sounds so true that nobody and circumstances which were to day and it sounds so true that nobody than the King. Like a great many sorts, who were given to pony carts and circumstances which were to be so closely interwoven with his private existence and which were had told the friend of my friend very clear recollection of the senti-

open fire and he would rest. For once in his lifetime he would really Well, I think that most of us er. Newer and better Constitutions So much for the parents of the century mark (when we care to Even the monarchs themselves

(who was to spend the next few years making up parcels of warm running on its last legs. I do not they might peacefully retire and son's rapidly increasing family)his great-grandmother, who was not easily amused but who dearly loved christenings, held him in her arms when he received the names of Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David.

The first of these linked him with

his grandfather, then the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII. The second one (to please his great-grandmother) was that of the late and unforgettable Prince Albert, but in the eyes of his grandalso the name of her first born, the one was the name of his grandmother's father, the Duke of . afterwards The other four, which were added for good measure, represented the patron saints of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales

With these names and the obligatory silver mugs of the four god fathers or their widows, we can now safely leave him to his nursery in White Lodge, the old keepers lodge of the house which Cardinal Wolsey had built himself within a short distance of London when he enjoyed the favor of his rather undependable royal master, bluff old King Henry VIII.

A Much-Used Cradle. The nursery itself was a fairly small room, for nothing in this small, two-story house could be called spacious. The most con-spicuous piece of furniture of the nursery was a cradle which Great Grandmother Victoria had kindly sent down from Windsor Castle, Ir this same cradle all her own children had spent the first months of their life. The old Queen, who all her days remembered the very umble beginnings of her own childhood, was of a saving turn of mind and she hated to throw things away that might still come

in handy. That cradle came in very handy, indeed, for in rapid succession four other children were born to Prince George and to his young wife. All them survived. All of them (though each in his own fashion) proved to be good sons or daugh-ters. All of them are now mar-

Three of them have children of their own. Whether King Edward VIII. ever marries or intends to remain a bachelor is a matter which concerns nobody but himself and which is not a subject for public discussion. Every man has a right to his own life and in this respect at least a King is entitled to the same privilege as the hum-

blest of his subjects.

But whether he does or not, the English throne will hardly run the risk of becoming vacant through a lack of lawful candidates. There are enough of them today to stock a number of other countries with young men and young women who have all the necessary qualifications for the exceedingly difficult acting as a nation's chief executive at a time when fully 99 per cent of all their subjects seem to feel that they could do it ever so much better than their master if only

Duchess of Gloucester's First Public Appearance



THE bride of the Duke of Gloucester, as she officiated at the opening of new wards in a London A hospital last week. Before her marriage to the third son of the late King George and Queen Mary in November she was Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott.

heart he was a very simple man.

I once knew some one who knew

And here we reach a point which

Some one who knew the late King is of the wirmost investigation.

Opinion 35 Years Ago.

And here we reach a point which

None of us, at least in the northvery foreign to his nature, for at they were given half a chance. heart he was a very simple man. some one who knew the late King is of the utmost importance, not ern part of Europe, had any reason some one who knew the late King is of the utmost importance, not George V quite weil. The story he told me therefore comes to me fairbut to the future of the entire a rule were amiable and well-man-

what he would do if he could really do what he wanted to do. He would take his biggest car and would go as far as it would carry him. There he would find a very simple farm in life) was learning to ride his fore the rising sun of a carefully house. In that simple farm house there would be a simple white- great-grandmamma was much too tion. Soon a sovereign people would washed room with a simple little great a lady to be kissed on the bedstead and an open fire. And the king would lie in that simple iron dimply old hand and then only bedstead and he would look at the with very noticeable expressions of bold their high office by the grace bedstead and he would look at the with very noticeable expressions of of Providence. Everywhere Par-

who have now reached the half were the order of the day. baby that was born shortly after be entirely honest with ourselves), seemed to have noticed the hand 10 o'clock of the morning of the will confess that 35 years ago we twenty-third of June of the year thought that the institution of royof grace 1894. On July 11 he was alty, even the institution of a rainy day, heavily investing in baptized. His great-grandmother scrupulously careful constitutional American railroad stock so that

Age of Enlightenment.

What does all this have to do with a babe in a cradle in a small house in a London suburb, even if he has seven names, three of those of mighty potentates and four of them those of equally mightly saints? Just about everything, as I shall try to show you. (To be continued tomorrow.)

Twins Suffocated in Bed. the Associated Press.

educate their sons and daughters

to become self-supporting engineers and respectable housewives. That

Royalty Firmly Entrenched. Today that party of royalty that

was weighed and found wanting has been rudely swept aside and the entire fabric of their useless

ves has been destroyed beyond all

ope of repair. But that other part

of royalty, that was also thrown

into the dangerous cauldron of war and revolution but survived

the ordeal, seems to be more firmly

entrenched in its ancient privileges

and prerogatives than ever before.

t would now be almost as preposterous to suggest to an English-

man or a Swede or a Hollander or a Belgian that he change his form

to a republic as it would be if a

nember of one of those national

ies were to advise us to abolish the

office of President and to fill the

White House with a Sultan or a

government from a monarchy

was exactly 35 years ago.

MONTICELLO, Ind., Jan. 24.-Billie Dean and Frances Jean 4-month-old twins, warmly covered because of severe cold, suffocated at the home of their parents, north of here. They were



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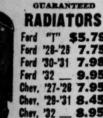
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OFC. HEAD PROPOSES CITY IMPROVEMENTS

Thomas N. Dysart in Annual Report Urges Riverfront Work. Urban Land Policy.

civic undertakings which on of St. Louis during this were listed yesterday by ber of Commerce, in his an-

first and foremost," he wrote, nere is a solemn obligation to aplete, as speedily as possible, improvement of the city's river at No problem is of greater can generally to St. Louis than his. Once begun, the work should a carried to completion as rapidly

second, St. Louis needs and gld have state authority to delop an urban land policy that will ble the city to deal effectively ith the problem of blighted dis-ricts one of St. Louis' greatest rethese areas is vital, not only to nued growth and stability of the city, but to the welfare of

he people as a whole."

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College Winter Sports Queen



MISS VIOLA SMITH HEAD of winter sports at Lasell College, Auburndale, Mass., in her element after a recent blizzard. She is a student from White Plains, N. Y.

Large Cities. By the Associated Press.

head of stores to be established in

large cities in various sections of

has not been completed, he said.

the co-operatives above nominal in-

terest on capital, would be returned

to customers, or "co-operators."

Filene asserted the stores could not

be referred to as a "chain" as each

ed locally, not handled by any cen-

conduct research, provide expert as-

lations and other functions. Provi-

the taking over of the corporation itself by the stores it serves.

100 ITALIAN WOMEN OF UPPER

CLASS ARE NURSES IN AFRICA

Eritrea. MASSAUA, Eritrea, Jan. 24 .hundred Italian women nurses practically all from the upper class, some of aristocratic fami-

base at Massaua or on hospital

Under the leadership of the Dow

ager Duchess of Aosta, widow of one of the fighting Dukes in the

World War (she was formerly a French Princess), these women are called Dame Della Croce Rossa (Ladies of the Red Cross). There

are eight to 12 of them on each of the eight hospital ships that ply

between Massaua and Naples, Italy. The remainder are stationed at the

base hospital here.

They have all had training in

tropical medicine before coming to the colony, mostly through the

course given by Prof. Senator Aldo

Castellani, tropical disease expert

who taught at Tulane and Louisi-

ana State universities, and who is

now Sanitary Commissioner fo

HENRY E. HART FUNERAL

Former City Infirmary Superintend ent Was 87 Years Old.

Funeral services for Henry E

Hart, former superintendent of the

City Infirmary, who died Wednes-day of cancer at Firmin Desloge

Hospital, will be tomorrow at 9 m. at St. Francis Xavier Church,

Grand and Lindell boulevards Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery

Mr. Hart, 87 years old, came to

St. Louis from Ireland when he was

19 years old. He was active in the

affairs of the Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic organization for many years, and served at one time as a

deputy tax assessor. He was su-

perintendent of the Infirmary dur

ing the administration of Rolla

Wells, and served as delegate to a number of State and national party

conventions. He retired from pol-

itics about 15 years ago. Surviv-

ing are four daughters and three

VAN DEVANTER RECOVERING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Justice

Van Devanter of the Supreme Court Court, who has been ill for several

days with a cold in his throat, was reported today to be recovering rapidly. His secretary said it was

expected the Justice woul dbe per-

mitted tomorrow to leave his bed.

By the Associated Press.

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KEATON'S DIVORCED WIFE WED TO HOLLYWOOD MAN

farried in Mexico to Sam Fuller; To Live Apart in California Until Decree Is Final.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 24.-Mrs Mae Keaton, divorced wife of Buster Keaton, and Sam Fuller of Hollywood were married yesterday at Tia Juana, Mexico. They said they would stay several weeks in Lower cally and funds would be deposit-

When they return to Hollywood tral organization. The consumer they will occupy separate homes distribution corporation is until next October, they said, to comply with California law. Mrs. would handle centralized buying, Keaton's divorce from Keaton will not become final until that time. In suing Keaton for divorce, Mrs. Keaton named Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell of Beverly Hills as co-respondent, and also filed a \$150,000 damage action against her. Mrs Sewell's name was dropped later from the divorce suit and the sec-

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MORE GIFTS AND SALES | gie Metal Co. common. A late re- reported by Mark A. Edison, St. port for September showed the purchase of 3800 common at the purchase. OF STOCKS REPORTED A late August report showed the

Fransactions by Morion J. May, and Morton J. May, St. Louis, through a holding company. May also made George N. Meissner and Mark a gift in that month of 2089 common Little likelihood appeared today A. Edison Included.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Stock gifts of about \$1,750,000 by W. N. Reynolds of Winston Salem, N. C., a director of R. J. Reynolds To-bacco Co., were made public by the Securities Commission today. The gifts, made in November, 1935, consisted of three parcels of

10,000, 20,000 and 100 shares of Reynolds Tobacco Class B common stock. The recipient was not dis-Another large gift of stock was made by Roy D. Chapin, Detroit, officer of Hudson Motor Car Co. He gave 70,000 shares of that com-

pany's common, of a current market value of around \$1,058,000. These and other gifts and stock transactions were made public in a supplemental summary of November reports made under the Securities Exchange Act by large stockholders of corporations.

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Chicago director of Inland Steel Co., trans ferred 1200 shares of Inland Steel common. A gift of 3000 shares of Bickford's, Inc., common was made by H. Raymond Brown, New York, a director. Harry Ginsberg, Long Island City, N. Y., gave 2903 common shares of National Container Corporation.

John Tyssowski, New York, a director of Woodward & Lothrop. Washington, D. C., reported receipt of 5000 shares of that company's common stock.

Boettcher II, Denver, 400 common of Detroit, 2000 and 1200 shares, respectively, of Excello Aircraft & Tool Co.; Edward D. Stair, De-BOSTON, Jan. 24.-Plans for an troit, 3100 of Graham Paige Co.; J. Brooks Nichols, Detroit, 4000 U. organization of co-operative depart-



Among sales of securities: Charles FOR CO-OPERATIVE STORES of American Crystal Sugar Co.; Phil Boston Merchant Announces Plans Huber and N. A. Woodworth, both for Their Establishment in

have been announced by Edward
A. Filene, Boston merchant. Filene
W. Todd Co., Pittsburgh, showed
the sale of 23,220 shares of Carneporation, which would be the pur-chasing agency and the directional



General Baking Co. by George N Meissner of St. Louis.

gift of 6404 shares of commercial Investment Trust Co. common by

FURNITURE . RUGS . DRAPERIES

8 FOR JURY IN LIGGETT KILLING five days. Two more jurors were chosen today, including Mrs. D. M. Thompson, Mrs. Ellen Pier was Six Chosen in Five Days; One chosen on the panel yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 24.-

per publisher, would start before to 972 the number of languages in Monday.

Selection of six jurors required has been printed, the American Bible Society announced today. The Ponape Bible was translated by Ponape Bible was translated by Germans, printed in England, financed by Americans and distrib-

25th Ward G. O. P. Club Election Officers of the Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club elected last night shares of May Department Stores, also through a holding Co. A gift in July of 2000 shares of Edison Bross Stores, Inc. common was common was NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Publica- were: Dr. L. S. Luton, president; Bros. Stores, Inc., common, was der of Walter W. Liggett, newspa- of the Caroline Islands, increases H. Quinn, seargeant-at-arms.

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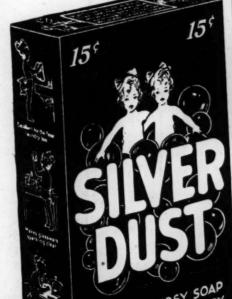
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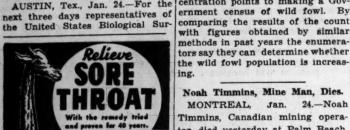
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HAVE YOU EVER TRIED SILVER DUST IN THE LAUNDRY?



Noah Timmins, Mine Man, Dies. MONTREAL, Jan. 24.-Noah Timmins, Canadian mining opera tor, died yesterday at Palm Beach, Fla., at the age of 68. The mining town of Timmins, Ont., was named

Wardens will visit southern con-



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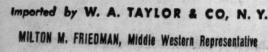
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Brother of Fanchon & Marco Executive Tells of Difficulties With Warner Bros.

Breach of relations between Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., movie roducers, and Fanchon & Marco, exhibitors, resulted in difficulties for a chain of Western theaters in obtaining Warner films, a witness has testified in the movie injunction suit before Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux.

The witness was Milton B. Ar thur of Los Angeles, president and general manager of the Western chain, who said he had no connection with the St. Louis movie war. He is a brother of Harry C. Arthur Jr., who is in charge of Fan-

The Govenrment sued to enjoin Warners, Paramount and R-K-O movie interests from withholding films from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters.

Milton Arthur's Testimony Milton Arthur, whose cross-exam nation was resumed today, testified dimly-lighted streets on the vesterday that his theaters always were continuing to show them under officials decided to equip the horses ad shown Warner pictures and a temporary arrangement, following scribed as the initial addition

the equipment but one official said In November, 1934, he said, he spoke about a film supply with that tail-lights might be added to ern half of Missouri were open at Jules Levy, vice-president and genlice horse must wear. eral sales manager of R-K-O, with om he had dealt for more than three years. Levy, he asserted, told him then that "if I didn't interest myself in the St. Louis situation and call my brother off, I'd be out of luck.' The witness added that Levy had told him Harry Arthur was "causing a lot of trouble at St. but Milton Arthur argwered hat he had nothing to do with that.

The witness explained that he headed the Cabart Theaters Corporation, operating theaters in California and Arizona, and represented Fanchon & Marco in operation three theaters at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake City The Cabart company, he said, was owned in equal shares by himself, brother, Marco Wolff, one of the founders of Fanchon & Marco, and Charles Caballero.

Negotiations With Warners. He said he had had protracted negotiations for his latest annual contract with Warners, involving discussions with Warners' lawyers, although he never before had been asked to consult attorneys, of any producers in obtaining a supply. One of Warners' counsel asked if he did not know that Warners had "found it dangerous to deal with anybody connected with Fanchon &

Marco, without lawyers." He said

there never had been any occasion to deal with him in that way Last August, he continued, he be gan negotiations for a new contract with N. H. Brauer, Western representative of Warners, who informed partment had advised that any roposition from Arthur be submited in writing and forwarded to plied, he said, that he would prooose to renew the terms of the last contract and expressed hope that affect his relations with Warners as he had no responsibility for Fan-

chon & Marco Counter Proposal Made. A counter-proposal, with a num-ber of price increases which would have prevented profitable operation was handed him by Brauer, the witness said, adding that his reply expressed disbelief that Warners ould want him to accept an unprofitable offer.

Thereafter, he continued, a Warner lawyer invited him to the com-pany's Los Angeles law office last Dec. 2, when an agreement was reached, but he said he had not received an approved contract However, he related, he was told by telephone Wednesday night that a letter giving notice of approval of the contract had reached his office.

The Government qualified Arthur as an expert to tell about the major theaters here. He said he would class the houses, from the standpoint of drawing ability, appoint ments and arrangements for public omfort, in the following order: Fox, Loew's, Ambassador, St. Louis Missouri, Grand Central, Shubert and Orpheum. The Shubert and Orpheum are operated by Warners. Loew's is a part of the Loew chain The others are controlled by Fan-

chon & Marco, the St. Louis and Grand Central being closed and the Missouri showing second-run films. The Grand Central, he declared, uld require expenditure of \$12. 000 to \$15,000 to put it in first-class condition, while all the other theaters were "ideal," except the Shubert and Orpheum, which he classed as "obsolete types of legitimate theaters, not suitable for proper presentation of pictures. The proection range at the Shubert is so short, he asserted, that it is bound to cause distortion of pictures. Warners took over the Shubert and Orpheum after Fanchon & Marco obtained the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central, where Warner

movies formerly were shown. "Isn't the Orpheum beautifully decorated?" Frederick H. Wood of Warners' counsel, inquired, "Yes." said Arthur, "it looks like it had had some paint."

"It isn't a garish theater, like the Fox, is it?" "I don't know what you mean. I've never used that word: I'm not familiar with it. What do you mean, garish?'

"Well, gaudy. It's a gaudy place, sn't it?" "I don't consider it audy. It's a beautiful theater. Now, the Chinese Theater . . ."
An objection to the reference to the Chinese Theater was sustained. Arthur evidently referred to the exotically ernamented house of that name in Hollywood, where many

films are shown for the first time.

CUMMINGS COMMENTS ON USE UNION LAUNDRY WORKERS

Cabinet Man.

Great Widening of Practical Appli-Further Negotiations on Renewing cation of Injunctions Cited by Cite Competition.

A proposal by "closed shop" By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Attorlaundries for a new union contract providing wage reductions for most inside workers, was rejected by any doubt cast now" upon the law by Victor Y. Dallman, collector of members of Laundry Workers' Un- forbidding courts from enjoining collection of Federal taxes. ion No. 108 at a meeting last night. He referred to the Supreme The union has asked for the renewal of a two-year contract which rice millers' case, which returned \$418; John "Boots" Smith, Union

expired Jan. 15, providing a wage \$200,000,000 in impounded processcale ranging from 26 2-3 cents to sing taxes to firms which obtained 55 cents an hour. The four union laundries sough AAA's invalidation. the decrease because of competition While he thus made no secret of with non-union plants, most his displeasure over the decision, which operate on lower wage scales. Cummings declined to accept it as The proposed reductions would be definitely sanctioning the growing from 26 2-3 to 221/2 cents an hour practice in lower courts of enjoinfor mangle workers and from 28 ing enforcement of New Deal laws to 25 cents an hour for starch

and taxes imposed under them. workers. None of the other terms Cummings said that even outside of the contract is at issue. of tax cases, "there certainly has Mrs. Christine Cain, union secre been a great widening of the practitary, said further efforts would be cal use of injunctions." He cited made toward a settlement. About the more than 50 injunction suits to 100 workers are affected. stop enforcement of the public

Headlights for Police Horses.

By the Associated Press

utility holding company act. "If the use of the injunction by lower courts to restrain the collec-VIENNA, Jan. 24.-After severa tion of taxes where it is alleged the nounted policemen on night patrol taxes are unconstitutional grows, as had been struck by automobiles in it seems to be growing lately, we face a serious governmental probskirts of this city, the department lem," he continued.

Roads Open in North Missourl. The State Highway Department reported all highways in the norththe things which a well-dressed po- noon today, although a general snow was falling over the area.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

FEDERAL TAX LIENS FILED AGAINST SIX ILLINOIS FIRMS

turers and One Dairy Named by Revenue Collector Tax liens against five Illinois

liquor dealers and manufacturers ney-General Cummings asserted and one dairy were filed in Federal yesterday he did not "like to see Court at East St. Louis yesterday internal revenue at Springfield. Those named in the liens and the amounts were: E. Ficken, Danville, Court decision in the Louisiana \$250; Harrison McCullough, Cairo,

ville, \$422; Cecil Simpson and Alonzo Ramer, Brookport, \$151; lower court injunctions prior to and the Egyptian Dairy Products A \$151 lien against Miss Amelia

HENRY S. ATTERBURY DIES Brother of Late Railroad President

Succumbs on 87th Birthday. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24. Henry Stimson Atterbury, brother of the late president of the Pennsylvania railroad, W. W. Atterbury, died today on his 87th birthday. St. Louis and was actively associated with the baseball clubs of those cities in the early days of the major leagues. Burial will be in Detroit A brother, Grosvenor Atterbury, of Detroit, and a son, J. H. Atterbury, of Passadena, Cal., survive him.

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tion. He declined to give any re AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 24.-The sons. His term will expire next Jan. only Democrat in more than 50 uary. Brann, who is 59 years of years to serve two successive terms was the first Demo s Governor, Louis J. Brann has ed Governor of Maine in 18 years

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2-Pc. Moderne Frieze Bed Suite — — —	139.50	98.50
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Suite	1	98.50
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4-Pc. Bedroom Suite	169.50	89.50
4-Pc. White Bedroom Suite With Hanging Mirror _	139.50	89.50
4-Pc. Moderne Bedroom Suite	179.50	119.50
5-Pc. Walnut Moderne Bed- room Suite, Round Mirr's	189.50	129.50
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its advertising agency said, broke up on the issue whether it should campaign for moderate drinking or WIDUW 3 3 A LIVIEN Rockefeller financial support was withdrawn, the spokesman said; Everett Colby, president, resigned; and several members of the coun-

cil's national board quit, with subsequent suspension of the group.

Colby confirmed the dissolution but denied a "wet" and "dry" split was the cause. He intimated efforts will be made toward reorgan

"It was a question of the mem- By the Associated Press. bers not agreeing on what they MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.-Mrs. wanted to do," an advertising representative insisted. He asserted

The agency spokesman said In the alleged confession, Mrs. Rockefeller's writings indicated he Root said that she slapped Root favored a stand for no drinking, altwice at the night club after he espoused temperance.

advisory board included Theodore Roosevelt, James G. Harbord, Per-cy S. Straus, Arthur Hays Sulzber-cy S. Straus, Arthur Hays Sulzber-and killed him with bullets from

Plans for Restoring Shrine. ·JERUSALEM, Jan. 24.-Plans for restoration of the Church of Holy dition structurally since the earth- preceded his death by quake of 1927.

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Purported Confession in Husband Killing Offered at Murder Trial.

specific disagreement was confession that she killed her huscaused by two advertisements, one band, Brenton Root, after a night pointing to the evils of drink and club quarrel over a red-haired cigthe other presenting moderate drinking as "the smart thing to do." in her murder trial today.

in past years he has called Lucile Underwood by such terms as "Sweetheart" and "Sugar." She told how she later, in a jeala pistol he had taught her to shoot.

Judge Phil Wallace permitted the

confession to be read to the jury over defense opposition. Root, 32-year-old son of the Rev Benjamin Franklin Root, Chicago Sepulchre have been conveyed to clergyman, was shot to death at The his home early the morning of Nov. church has been in a dangerous con- 3. The night club party quarrel

> "Reconciliation Party." Mrs. Root told, the prosecution contended, of being separated from they planned the Saturday night "reconciliation party." She named the other guests at the club and told of finding Miss Underwood and Guy Scates, a member of the party, engaged in conversation about her

"Lucille Underwood, before Mr Root and I separated," she said in the purported confession, "would and then, over the telephone, and he did talk to her in my presence. Some of the time she would call me to verify the fact that Mr. Root was out of town.

"I went to Miss Underwood and told her I wanted to buy a package of cigarettes, and she said, 'I know who you are; you are Daisy.'
"Miss Underwood and I walked

over to the table where Mr. Root was sitting, and I told Mr. Root to buy some cigarettes from her. After I told Mr. Root to buy the cigarettes, he said to Miss Under wood: 'All right, sweetheart, give a package of cigarettes. "I slapped Mr. Root, and then I

cigarettes, and he said to Miss Underwood: 'All right, sugar, give me a package.' And I slapped him She said she later told Miss Un-

derwood she was sorry for making a disturbance and "Miss Underwood told me that it wasn't her fault, she me, and I told Miss Underwood he was trying to get me to go back to

Miss Underwood told her, she said, that "Brit came by to see her that night." She said she later asked her husband if he went to see Miss Underwood "and he refused to answer." The party broke up after that, she said, and she went to the home in which she had lived since the separation.

Story of Killing. She told of borrowing the autonobile of Mr. and Mrs. George B.

"I drove around for a while," the confession continued, "and then drove to my husband's home on Kimball avenue. . . . and I walked

"When I got in the house, my on the light and woke him up and he sat up in bed," she continued.
"I do not remember exactly what
I said. When he sat up in bed, I shot him, but I did not take any aim, I just pointed the gun at him, At some time, my husband said, 'Daiys, don't.' . . . After I shot him he fell off the bed on to the floor and I ran to the telephone in the next room and told the operator to send an ambulance."

She then told of accompanying her husband to the hospital in an ambulance. He died on the way.

Yesterday's Testimony.

Deputy Sheriff Hugh Bertschi testified yesterday that after the shooting he saw an automobile parked near the Root home, and in it he found a purse with a card bearing the name of Mrs. Daisy Root. The keys to the car were on a dresser in the Root house. While he examined the automobile, he said a man giving his name as "Sammons" approached him and claimed the car. Bertschi said he permitted the man to drive away.

The trial was interrupted yester-day as Mrs. Benjamin F. Root, mother of the dead man, broke down and sobbed under questioning. The 60-year-old Mrs. Root, frail and nervous, told of the death of her She said that she had visited with him until 12 days prior to the shooting. She testified that her daughter-in-law had been kind to her during a siege of illness, taking her to a hospital and visiting her there. As she recalled these visits, tears welled in her eyes again, and the defendant buried her face

in her hands.
Attorneys for Root's widow have indicated they will picture Root as a "cheating husband" and "wife beater," and plead self defense.

DANZIG-LEAGUE AGREEMENT

Free City Promises to Observe De-By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Jan. 24.—Anthony

Eden, British Foreign Secretary, announced at the League of Nations Council today that the Free City of Danzig would observe decisions of the council, under which it is

The announcement settled the problem created by allegations that the Nazi-controlled Danzig Senate had disregarded Council Instruc-

LAWYER SAYS OMAHA OFFICER BEAT HIM: SUES FOR \$254,000

Chief of Police, City Prosecutor and Bonding Companies Among the Defendants.

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 24.-A suit for damages of \$254,850 was filed in District Court here yesterday by Grenville P. North, Omaha attorney, for injuries North declares he suffered at the hands of Police Captain Henry Bosen last June 18. Defendants included Bosen, Chief of Police Robert Samardick. De-

tective Inspector A. C. Anderson, Ben F. Danbaum, head of the Midwest Adjustment Co. here: City Prosecutor Robert Smith, Edson panies also are named. The peti- in Kaiser, Mo.

tion states that Bosen knocked ENGINEER WHO SENT THREATS North to the floor at Police Head-

North asks \$100,000 for malicious prosecution on a charge of provok- Austin P. Palmer Committed for ing an assault, \$100,000 for damage to his reputation, \$50,000 for unlaw ful imprisonment, and \$4850 for loss of time and medical expense.

ST. CHARLES CCC YOUTH HURT Donald Bowles Dies at Fort Leavenworth Hospital After

Leg Amputation. Donald Bowles, 19-year-old CCC worker, of St. Charles, died at the Federal hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., last night following

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin nith, son of the prosecutor, and Bowles, were notified that his leg the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street was hadly inured by an electric Railway Co. Several bonding com- saw last Tuesday at the CCC camp



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Associated Press.

dent Roosevelt, was sent to Belleon motion of J. Howard Carter, Chief Assistant United States Attor-

called to permit investigation of Dempsey's Home. Palmer's condition. He suggested an examination by psychiatrists NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Austin without formal commitment to Phelps Palmer, retired engineer who Bellevue, but the Judge said there wrote threatening letters to Presi- was no reason for departing from the usual procedure.

> Ill From Hunger and Exposure William Heyer, 65 years old, who lives in a tin shanty at Greer ave-

George Gordon Battle, counsel for yesterday, suffering from hunger Palmer, asked Federal Judge Roband exposure. He was taken to ert P. Patterson for postponement City Hospital, and later, at his re-of sentence when the case was quest, was transferred to Father

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Dr. W. E. Scott Demonstrates Method of certificates were advocated yester- the law-abiding and punishment for the transgressor." Clinnin said es-Studying Disease Before Doctors and Washington U. Medical Students.

sity School of Medicine.

Dr. Wendell G. Scott of the Mai-linckrodt Institute of Radiology ders of the aorta, the great artery explained how the device works. leading from the heart. In old age With Dr. Sherwood Moore, direct he walls of the aorta tend to betor of the institute, he made the come thickened and less elastic. drawings from which the machine Thus the waves on the film are not was built by a local X-ray firm. as pronounced.

Only two kymographs, as the machines are called, were in use in this country when Dr. Scott and Dr. Moore began their work nine months ago, according to an official spokesmen for the St. Levis cial spokesman for the St. Louis Medical Society, who first called a Post-Dispatch reporter's attention to the new apparatus.

Medical Association meeting here mors. Very few tumors show Nov. 19, and since then two others movement, whereas most aneurysms like it have been made.

How Machine Works.

This is the way it works: The pa tient stands with his chest against a metal plate. The plate is pierced by narrow horizontal slits. Behind

A tube containing the X-rays the X-ray current is turned on for d, during which time the one second, during which time the film behind the pierced metal plate moves downward. As the rays pass through the body, each exposed part of the heart, as it expands and contracts, leaves a wavy record on its segment of the film.

The heart appears as a solid white mass on the film. On eithdark areas. The heart is outlined ly mo by wavy blocks, each block representing the exposure of a segment of the heart during one second.

Not only movements of the heart but also movements of the stomach, intestines, joints and dia-phragm can be studied from films taken by the kymograph, Dr. Scott explained. Additional studies are ng made at the radiology insti-

At the meeting this morning, Dr Scott also demonstrated his kymo-scope, an instrument uesd in showng how the organ studied actually moves. The observer looks through

But the observer sees only the movement, since the light goes off each time the film is moving back up. When the appear to move, making it appear like a movie of the organ in action. Both pieces of apparatus were designed by Dr. Scott. He is an instructor in X-ray at the medical chool and is assistant roentgenol-

ogist at Barnes Hospital. the case of a 38-year-old farmer who was unable to work or take of breath. Films of his heart showed there was a dense band of adhesions between the heart, lungs and diaphragm which stopped all movement in the right border.

An operation was performed and the adhesions removed. Within 13

Is Hit as He Steps From Behind Car Near Tipton, Mo. days movements of the heart were Special to the Post-Dispatch more vigorous and in a short time the patient returned home. Now he can do light tasks and is recovering. Had he been examined merely with a fluoroscope, a screen used to observe shadows cast by objects in the path of X-rays, it would not have been certain that only adhesions were causing faulty heart. nesions were causing faulty heart Wednesday.

HEINZ 57

An apparatus for recording on heart disclosed there was no motion an X-ray film the beating of a in one small area. This was found to be due to a clot caused by the blocking of a small blood vessel ing before physicians, internes and leading to the heart. The woman is students at the Washington Univer- now receiving treatment for her

Dr. Wendell G. Scott of the Mal- The films are also of aid in dif-

Use of the kymograph frequently proves of value in differentiating The two roentgenologists exhibit-ed their device at the Southern the dilation of an artery, and tu-

The apparatus for recording movement of organs and structures of the body is relatively simple and inexpensive, Dr. Scott says. cost of the kymogram is the same

as that of the regular chest plate. The film is a permanent record, he points out. It may be studied at leisure and compared with other the course of a disease. Until recently the only clinical

means for routine investigations of the movements of an organ structure has been the use of the fluoroscope. But that is not entirely satisfactory because frequently movements are so small and quick that they cannot be accurate-

Moreover, studies with the fluoroscope are only observations by an individual. The only record of such studies are the notes of the observer.

. In 1911 a Polish physiologist, B. Sabat, adapted the moving slit camtute to record the type of movement displayed by the chest and diaphragin in coughing, sneezing, movements of the heart by means of the X-ray. He thereby inaugurated this new and accurate method for graphically recording functional movements on a single X-ray

Others worked along the same line but were handicaped by the shutter. Behind the shutter the inability of manufacturers to develfilm taken by the kymograph op X-ray tubes strong enough to stand the high voltage necessary in making films showing motion. When they succeeded, Dr. Pleikart Stumpf of Munich in 1929 introduced the use of a sheet of metal seen that way, wavy lines with multiple slits sufficient in number to reproduce the general

outline of the heart. That basic principle had been employed in the new Washington "The fund of information already gained on the physiology of movement has firmly established kymography as an important method in research." he said Following the reading of the pa-

The boy was crossing the high-Practical Uses of Device.
In another instance, Dr. Scott related, films of a woman patient's way and was injured as he stepped from behind a car from which he had just alighted.

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vitamins. Only a pinch of salt

added. Naturally, Heinz tastes

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Bar Association.

of the Illinois Bar Association.

would be avoided and kidnaping made unpopular. "The citizenship certificate, if is-

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Fingerprints sued to the native-born or naturalof infants as part of their birth rec- ized citizen when he reached maords and issuance of citizenship turity, would promote protection to day by John V. Clinnin, chairman the transgressor." Clinnin said estimates of aliens who have entered of the Public Relations Committee the United States illegally run as high as 5,000.000.



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The new season's fresh supply of Heinz Tomato Ketchup is on your grocer's shelves right now. Get a few bottles today-one for the kitchen, one for the table. You'll find that thick, slow-pouring Heinz Ketchup goes farther than any you've ever used-and tastes better.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

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SUB-ZERO WEATHER CONTINUES IN MIDWEST

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arts of Ohio River Frozen Solid-Many Schools Remain Closed.

weather continued early today in the Midwestern states, although the storm seemed to have spent its fury in New England, New York and New Jersey.

At Mundelein, north of Chicago,

unoffcial reading was 36 below. mer weather was predicted sota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Pennsylvania and New Jer-In the Western states more now was forecast.

International Falls on the Minne ota-Canadian border again turned in the record low temperature for ntry yesterday with 56 dethe country yesterday withinght the grees below zero. At midnight the grees below zero. At midnight the mercury had risen to 24 below at St. Paul. Fargo, N. D., had 33 below; Aberdeen, S. D., 19 below Omaha, 3 below; Milwaukee, 13 below; Chicago, 13 below; Cleveland, 4 below; Pittsburgh, 5 below, and

New York, zero.
Parts of the Ohio River wer frozen solid. At Newark, O., 40 WPA workers dug through four niles of snowdrifts to rescue five workers and five teams

rapped for 28 hours.

Many rural schools throughout the snowbound area remained closed today.

Thirty men and women today

dug a two-mile path so a doctor could reach John Orendorff, president of the Canton (Illinois) Association of Commerce. Orendorff's face, hands, feet and other parts of his body were frosted when his car stalled in the snow Wednes-FOUR OF FA His rural home was snowbound. The rescue part through drifts 15 feet deep. A third Chicago death due to cold was reported by the coroner.

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WASHING

William Myers, 45, coffee shop porter, was found frozen under a railroad viaduct. In a barn near Ferris, Ill., the frozen body of Hurley Wisehart, 55, was found in a stall Near Anderson, Ind., 100 persons, house on So spent their second night

in the Walnut Grove school, marooned by eight-foot drifts. group had plenty of food and fuel.

Four deaths by freezing were reported in Pennsylvania.

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B-ZERO WEATHER

INTINUES IN MIDWEST

Parts of Ohio River Frozen solid-Many Schools Remain Closed.

> cago, Jan. 24. - Sub-zero ued early today in tern states, although

in New England, New York New Jersey. Mundelein, north of Chicago,

official reading was 36 below.

weather was predicted

al Falls on the Minne

zero. At midnight the

esota, Wisconsin, Missouri, masylvania and New Jer-In the Western states more

try yesterday with 56 de-

mercury had risen to 24 below at S. Paul. Fargo, N. D., had 33 be-

Aberdeen, S. D., 19 below a, 3 below; Milwaukee, 13 be-

Chicago, 13 below; Cleveland,

Parts of the Ohio River were wear solid. At Newark, O., 40
WPA workers dug through four
miles of snowdrifts to rescue five

allow workers and five teams apped for 28 hours. Many rural schools throughout

dent of the Canton (Illinois) Assoof Commerce. Orendorff's

His rural home was snow bound. The rescue party cut through drifts 15 feet deep.

A third Chicago death due to

cold was reported by the coroner.

William Myers, 45, coffee shop por

mder a horse. Near Anderson, Ind., 100 persons

ned by eight-foot drifts.

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ned to have spent its



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ACTION ON SUPREME COURT

Seeks to Learn Whether Congress

Does Not Have Power to Bar

Voiding of Laws.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.-The Ex-

Federation of Labor today deferred

until its next meeting action on

Court's power to nullify social leg-

It was indicated the council was

investigating whether Congress did not at present possess the power to

"We are going into this matter carefully," said President William

power to declare "social justice"

Less Than 18 Vears Old He Is

Feet 4 Inches Tall and Weighs

Robert Pershing Wadlow, giant

Robert entered high school in 1931. He was then 13 years old, 7 feet 4½ inches tall, and weighed

283 pounds. He plans to spend the remainder of the present school

ington University Law School,

Serves 6 of 20 Years; Paroled.

Hunter Albritton, 32 years old, of

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"The Invisible

Ray," with Boris Karloff and

Bela Lugosi, at 10:30, 1:21, 4:12, 7:03 and 9:54; "Hitch Hike Lady," at 11:59, 2:50, 5:41 and

FOX-Warner Baxter and Alice

Faye in "King of Burlesque,"

at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45; "The Lone Wolf Returns," at 2:40,

5:35 and 8:30. LOEW'S — Eddie Cantor and

Ethel Merman in "Strike Me Pink," at 10:41, 12:54, 3:07

5:20, 7:33 and 9:46.

MISSOURI — "East of Java,"

with Charles Bickford and

Elizabeth Young, at 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 and 10; stage show

ORPHEUM - "Seven Keys to Baldpate," with Gene Ray-mond and Margaret Callahan,

at 12:34, 2:57, 5:20, 7:43 and 10:06; "The Widow from Monte

Carlo," at 11:34, 1:57, 4:20, 6:43 and 9:06.

SHUBERT-James Cagney and

Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero,"

at 1, 4:04, 7:08 and 10:12; "Her

Master's Voice," at 2:48, 5:52

at 2:55, 5:50 and 8:50.

390 Pounds.

holding legislation void.

A. F. L. COUNCIL DELAYS

By the Associated Press.

TWINS, a boy (left) and a girl, were born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pence of Litchfield, Ill., the parents of 10 other children. The boy weighs seven pounds, 12 ounces, and his sister, six pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Pence is 37 years old and her oldest face, hands, feet and other parts of his body were frosted when his car stalled in the snow Wednes-

FOUR OF FAMILY OF FIVE BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

Maryland Boy, 10, Hurt, Tries Vain to Rouse Father and Other Children.

ter, was found frozen under a rail-red viaduct. In a barn near Fer-KNOXVILLE, Md., Jan. 24.-Four ris, Ill., the frozen body of Hurley Wisshart, 55, was found in a stall members of a family of five were burned to death early today when ecutive Council of the American fire destroyed their isolated frame cluding motorists and school use on South Mountain near here. A 10-year-old boy, the only survivor. walnut Grove school, maescaped with severe burns and the last convention's resolution in bruises by leaping from a second- favor of an amendment to the Confloor window after his attempts to stitution limiting the Supreme roup had plenty of food and fuel.
Four deaths by freezing were rerouse the family had failed: The dead: Arthur Swope, 40-year- islation.

old widower; his daughters, Vaug-netta, 23, and Mary, 13, and Dorl Swope, 20, a son. The fourth child, Charles, told prevent the Supreme Court from

firemen he was awakened by the crackle of flames and found his bedroom ablaze. He said he shouted to his father but received no Green of the Federation in announanswer, and was forced to jum; cing the council's action. "We don't from the window to save himself." want to defeat our own aims." He attempted to batter his way through the locked front door until the heat drove him back.
In zero weather, he made his way

to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Swope, his grandparents, to turn in

Firemen were able to force their truck to a point within a quarter of a mile of the home, but ice and snow drifts blocked their path and they continued on foot. Chief S. T. Virts said the roof of the home collapsed just as they arrived.

Effort to Extend Low Rail Fares.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, - Railroads operating in Illinois and Ne- Alton youth, will be graduated braska asked the Interstate Com- from Alton High School tonight. He merce Commission today for a six-month extension of low experi-mentnal passenger fares within those states. The fares now due to expire April 1 are fixed at various levels below the standard 3.6 cents a mile. The railroads said the reduced fares "are stimulating passenger traffic and are productive of and with 55-inch sleeves.

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Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.-

Sikeston, who drove the automobile used in the robbery Feb. 28, 1929 of the Bank at Qulin, Butler Coun-EURLESQUE SENTED

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MARION MORGAN

LOUISE KELLAR-BARTEE SISTERS

THE NEW SHOW OF NEW STARS ty, was paroled from the State pen-itentiary yesterday by Acting-Gov-ernor Frank G. Harris. Albritton was received here Oct. 22, 1929, to serve a 20-year sentence. Orville Taylor, another participant in the robbery who received a similar sen-"SPEED" SPARKLE tence, previously had been paroled. CHANOMAR AND HIS TROUP
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Dolores Del Rio, Everett Marshall, '1
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Pauline Kitchenware, 'This Is the Life,' Jane Withers, 'SO Lillian & Claxton | RED THE ROSE, 'MARGARET SULLAVAN, RANDOLPH SCOTT

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Powhatan MARX BROTHERS.

3111 Sutton BARBARA STANWYCK, 'RED SALUTE.'

Princess | 10e to All. 'House of Danger' and 'Strangers of 2841 Pestalozzi the Evening.' Starts 7 P. M.

Red Wing Bargain Prices. Eranch Lederer, 'The Gay Deception' and 'STORMY.'

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ROBIN EDMUND LOWE in 'KIRG SOLOMON OF BROADWAY.'

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Delores Del Rio, Everett Marshall
in 'I LIVE FOR LOVE."

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FAIRY
10c & 20c. 2 Shows, 6:30
and 9. John Mills, Born for
Glory' & 'So Red the Rose.' Hollywood ber Last Night. F. Led-erer, 'The Gay Deception'

I R M A 'MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE'
and LEE TRACY in 'TWO6324 Bartmer FISTED.' Ivanhoe Sylvia Sidney, Melvin Doug-las, 'MARY BURNS, FUGI-3239 Ivanhoe Tive.' KEN MAYNARD WESTERN FBONTIER,' Roscoe Ates Cart. King Bee | Laurel & Hardy, 'Boni Scotland,' Tom Brown 'FRECKLES.'

Kirkwood Way Down East, Rochell Hudson. 'This Is the Life Jane Withers. Cartoon. Lexington
3408 N. Union
able in 'Harmony Lane.' Comedy and News Macklind JANET GAYNOR, 'Farmer Takes a Wife.' C. Starrett, Gallant Defender.' 10c-15e Marquette T Live for Love, Dolore Del Rio, 'Red Salute, Barbara Stanwyck.

MCNAIR 10c to All, 2 Shows, 6:30 and 8:45. Preston Foster, 2100 Pestalozzi PEUPLE'S ENEMY. Bob Sleele, 'NO MAN'S KANGE.' CANTOON. MELBA Hugh Herbert in 'To Beat the Band.' Geo, O'Brien Grand & Miami in 'Thunder Mountain.'

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cases of very low income, the bureau may suggest that the doctor bring his charge into line with the patient's ability to pay.

The speakers insisted the bureau was not a collection agency al-

though collection of accounts was

the chief reason for the budget pro-

gram. Ninety-nine per cent of \$90,000 worth of bills for new patients

Overhead Expense Charge. The bureau retains 10 per cent of

the amount paid, whether it is sent

to the bureau or direct to the doc-

tor. The patient is not charged for

the bureau service. At present,

about \$2000 a month, the 10 per cent charge is necessary for overhead

expenses, McCarthy said, adding

most of that money will be put in

a revolving fund for prepayment

McCarthy emphasized to the doc

tors as he does to the patients that

an individual patient who uses the

bureau assures himself of future medical care commensurate to his

needs. In effect, he registers with the bureau and establishes a credit

rating and budget plan which may

Rest of Program Later. The remainder of the program

hospital services will be established

be referred to later.

that, when the volume increases

collections are averaging

have been paid, McCarthy said.



NECKLINE

DETAILS

Add Interest

to This

Spring Frock

From Our Noted

Dress Section

Tailored Frock of

Tailored Frock of Crepe Romaine with touches of white pique at the neck and cuffs. The skirt features a pleated fullness so popular for Spring. Navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Others in sizes 38 to 44.

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when the service bureau is in full operation with a majority of the doctors participating, Dr. Vohs said. It will include a group hospitalization prepayment plan and a central admitting bureau for hospitals to which all applicants to charity hospitals will be referred.

Dr. Vohs said the medical eco-nomics board was definitely opposed to prepayment or insur-ance plans for medical care sponsored by lay groups. If such groups, as planned here, become effective, ership by creating similar plans, he. said. The legal committee of the society is investigating the status of prepayment schemes in Missouri, according to Dr. Vohs.

Offices of the medical-dental bureau are in the Missouri Theater Building. McCarthy said many other cities have applied for installa-tion of such bureaus to the national bureau organization, of which the St. Louis office is a part.

ATLANTA ART MUSEUM FIRE Two Paintings by Cooper, 12 Frost Drawings Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Jan. 24.-Fire swept through the High Museum of Art here last night, endangering valuable paintings, sculpture and other Two hunting scenes by Abraham

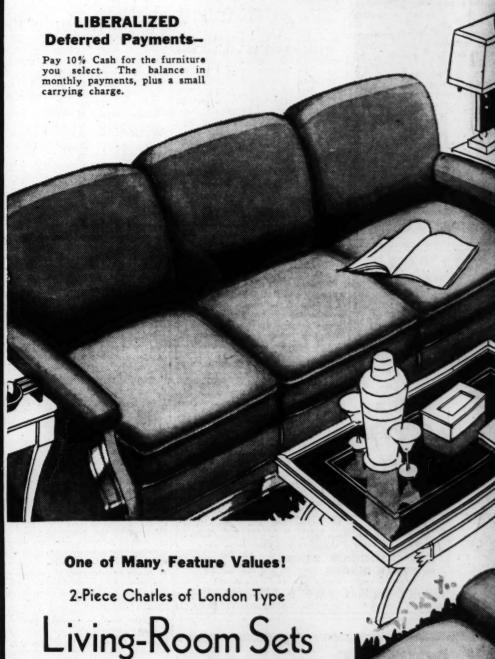
Cooper, part of the Eric Newhouse collection from New York, were destroyed, along with a dozen drawings by A. B. Frost and a pastoral by Thomas Hand. Many other works were damaged by water and chemicals. Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the museum, said "the museum collection is generally intact," but added a complete check would be required to determine just what damage was done.

DOLLAR SELLING SUBSIDES Flurry Caused by Rumors of Mone tary Moves in Washington.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A flurry of selling of the dollar in foreign exchange markets quickly subsided today, as rumors of impending monetary moves in Washington were discredited.

The British pound rose 1½ cents to touch \$5 for the first time in 14 months, then slid off a fraction of a cent from the top. Some important foreign exchange circles in Wall street said bearish rumors on the dollar had emanated from Paris, where efforts are being made to support the franc in the Cabinet crisis there. After rising .02 of a cent to 6.66½ cents, the French franc fell back to 6.65 1/2.

Heads National Dry Goods Group. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—David E. Moeser of Boston was elevated to the presidency of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at the anniversary banquet last



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\$48 to \$94 — Anyone Over 16 Years of Age Eligible to Attend.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.-Alfred C. Moon, State Director of Education for the Works Progress Administration, said today that schools for adults—persons 16 years and over—were getting underway this week in 75 counties. They end in May.

Moon predicted enrollment would

be as large if not larger than last year, the first under the national emergency education program, when 60,000 adults enrolled. "We will teach subjects ranging

from the first grade to freshman college work," he explained. "Although teaching men and women to read and write English probably is the outstanding objective, there are a number of educated persons enrolled for such subjects as Shakespeare and trigonometry. \$350,000 for Program.
Although the schools principally

are for relief persons "anyone can attend." Moon said. "The schools are free, but the 'pupils' must provide their own books and materials," he added. Most of the classes will be held

at night, but some will start in the

The program is being financed with a \$350,000 WPA allotment which will be used entirely to pay competent" teachers, all of whom must have been unemployed. Classrooms and other facilities are left to the respective cities to provide. He said 1100 teachers had been hired and that a majority of them

Approximately 220 will teach in the St. Louis area, 140 in the Kansas City and Jackson County, 50 in St. Joseph and Buchanan County, 40 in Springfield and Greene County, 30 in Joplin and Jasper County, 12 in Sedalia and Pettis County, 24 in Hannibal and Marion County, 12 in Cape Girardeau City and County, and 24 in the Flat River dis-

Salaries Up to \$94. A Federal regulation requires a minimum of 15 persons for each school. Teachers will draw salaries ranging from \$48 in rural districts to \$79 in Kansas City and \$94 in St. Louis.

There are other phases of the program besides the regular school work, Moon said. In industrial ceners, classes are being organized among union workmen to study the United States.

Schools for youngsters school age, and classes to study vocational subjects, also are being formed. Special hygiene subjects

The educational program for high school and college students started last fall and is being supervised by Champ Clark Buckner, State Director of the National Youth Ad-

175 Teachers Employed in WPA Educational Work in St. Louis.
One hundred and seventy-five teachers began work under the WPA education program in the St. Louis area recently, Logan R. Ful-ler, director of emergency schools here, said today. A total of \$88,747 has been appropriated for the work

in this district.

The teachers are meeting approximately 700 classes during the afternoons and evenings in school buildings, churches, labor halls and residences. Several thousand adults are attending the classes, which will be limited to 15 members each when the program is completely in

operation, according to Fuller. Salaries of instructors here are \$85 and \$94 a month. All of them are qualified to teach in public schools, four holding the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Seventy are giving elementary instruction, with emphasis on reading and writing, 30 are teaching workers, 40 are giv-ing general education to adults and the rest are conducting nursery schools, vocational training classes

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or courses for parents, Fuller said. WATER RATE INCREASE DENIED

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REVISED FARM **BILL DRAFTED BY SUBCOMMITTEE**

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EVERYBODY HAPPY WALLACE DECLARES

Soil Conservation Principal Feature, He Declares-Subsidy for Co-operating States Proposed.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. ubcommittee of the Senate Comagreed today on a revised farm bill, but members were bound to secrecy on its details for the time

retary of Agriculture Wallace, who dropped in on the group as it went over the amendments drafted rnight, came out smiling and told reporters: "Every body's happy." He added that this meant the five members of the subcomhimself and Chester C.

Davis appeared before the group after first undergoing examination before the full House Agriculture Secrecy on Details.
Chairman Smith of the Senate

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sion on several phases, including the question of endeavoring to add as part of the soil conservation's program a plan for co-operation of the states in the ultimate program, and in the meantime to hold the line in preserving the advantages Seeks Valid Substitute.

"We expect to try to work out a bill that will be effective in the light of the decision of the Supreme Court and within the limits set out in that opinion," Jones added. "It's a rather difficult problem and we are anxious to get

and other members, including astors Murphy (Dem.), Iowa, inkhead (Dem.), Alabama, and itch (Dem.), New Mexico, were AAA's" was not entirely accurate because "we already have the maad hard and fast on details of chinery out there for co-operative action earlier said: "The soil on thing is very funda-id important." "In fact,"

"If Congress wants to go the whole way," he added, "then it will have to go to a State co-operative "you can say that is the basis, such as we have in land grant colleges, Federal aid for State highways and the like. . . .

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ference with a subcommittee of the plates making subsidy payments after the first two years, contingent Senate Agricultural Committee yesterday, Wallace took the bill back to his office to draft tentative The subsidy then would be amendments. Conflicting statements immediately were heard as to what happened at the confer-

Some legislators said Wallace agreed with the majority of the Agricultural Committee that the measure sought to accomplish by indirection what the Supreme Court had said could not be done directly. Other members denied Wallace

TRIAL OF TWO FOR POISON

Doctor Testifies to Cause of Mrs. Ada Applegate's Death at Mineola, N. Y.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 24.—De fense and prosecution rested today in the trial of Everett Applegate and Mrs. Frances Creighton, who are charged with the poison mur-

der of Applegate's wife, Ada. Mrs. Creighton, who yesterday admitted on the stand that she administered poison to Mrs. Applegate, began his summation. The case is expected to go to the jury

Testimony ended with the brief appearance on the stand of Dr. Carl A. Hetteshermer, who performed an autopsy on Mrs. Applegate. He said that she had died of poisoning, and further testified that h had examined Mrs. Creighton after each of her three alleged confessions to police and had found her

Prince Returns to Brazil.

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OILERS GET TWO GOALS IN FIRST PERIOD; SAINTS **DEFEAT WICHITA**

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 24.-The St. Louis Flyers couldn't stand the gaff of a driving Tulsa offense here last night and as a result they dropped into a tie with St. Paul for the American Hockey Association lead, losing to the Oilers, 4 to 2. The Oilers used a slam-bang offense with telling effect, while the Flyers never appeared to be in the right place at the right time.

The Oilers scored early, "Bud" Powley flipping one past Murray at 13:10 of the opening period. Powley's shot was from a rebound sh by Foxworthy. The second tally came near the end of the period when "Slim" Halderson took the eassed to Kucher, who scored from a scramble in front of the net. Most of the play was in St. Louis' end of the ice in the opening frame.

The Flyers came back strong in the second and threatened to draw even terms. At 10:10, "Shrimp" McPherson took a pass from Matte and sailed a high shot in over Ceryance's shoulder. The Flyers forced

Sammy took the puck from Des Jardins well to the right side and whirling around, feinted Carbol aside and had a clear shot at the goal.

which he asserted bore the same son, were received yesterday.

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There were no St. Louis defense men back and Radley and McKinnon started the race for it. Radley won. His try for the goal went by Murray.
The Flyers then swarmed the

a defensive game. Out of one melee came Palangio to poke a short Tuesday. shot in from the side. Paddon got credit for the assist. This was at

St. Paul Drubs Wichita. ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.-St. Paul

Playing-coach Emil Hanson gave the Athletics last year. the Saint their winning margin the first period when he netted two

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A. Frank Ruppenthal, president of the local club, today announced finished, construction is under way that the game Sunday night is on others, while work has not yet definitely on, regardless of weather been made to have the Arena com-

KEEPING IN SHAPE—Gehrig and Allen Use Entirely Different Methods



At left—Lou Gehrig, baseball's iron man, trading punches with a friend while Artie McGovern, Gehrig's trainer, looks on. Gehrig does plenty of gymnasium work during the off season to keep in condition. At right—Johnny Allen, traded by the Yanks to Cleveland, photographed while on a hunting trip in Georgia. He believes the outdoors is the best place for a baseball player who wants to keep fit.

West Is Dissatisfied Vith Browns' Offer; Says He Is Holdout By the Associated Press. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Bob Godwin, 171, Daytona Beach, outpointed Babe Childers, 173, Laurel, Miss. (10); Francis Depaul, 147½, Detroit, knocked out Roy McClain, 143, St. Louis (2). PHILADELPHIA.—Frankie Caris, 158, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Smith, 158, Philadelphia, (10); Johnny Marcelline, 116, Philadelphia (1); Johnny Marcelline, 116, Philadelphia (1). With Browns' Offer;

"Yip" Radley's ability to skate brought the locals their final tally. The puck sped down the ice from a mixup in front of the Tulsa goal.

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"There was no idea of retiring from baseball at present, but said the farm and the drug store ought to provide meat for another left-hander, who won 25 games and lost seven at Jeannette, and the family table as long as he can

inasmuch as he was included in the general salary increase offered to

Wilshere Ready to Sign. he Associated Press.

graduated from Indiana University next Monday, received his 1936 contract to pitch for the Philadelphia swept its two-game series with Wichita by capturing last night's He said he will sign and return it American Hockey Association and report at Fort Myers, game, 4 to 1, and tied St. Louis for spring training March 2. and report at Fort Myers, Fla., for Wilshere won 10 and lost 10 for

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Another NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Another gio in left or even center field, one New York Giant came into the fold of his great abilities will be lost. yesterday, with the receipt of the I mean his throwing arm, which I signed contract of Travis (Old Hoss) Jackson, veteran infielder. No terms were announced.

Five Cubs in Fold. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The signed position

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

and sailed a high shot in over Ceryance's shoulder. The Flyers forced the play all the way in this period. Many of the Flyer offensive drives were cut short by the close calling of offside by Referee Jacobs.

In the final period, Foxworthy put on a nice bit of skating to get around Carbol and tally in 1:58. Sammy took the puck from Des Jardins well to the right side and salary figure as last year's.

By the Associated Press.

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 24.—Sam West, St. Louis Brown outfielder, bought a half interest in a retail drug company yesterday—and announced he was a holdout.

"Yeah, I guess I'm a holdout," contracts of five more members of West said after the mail brought the Chicago Cubs squad, including him a proffered 1936 contract, three who were around last seaful to the right side and which he asserted bore the same salary figure as last year's.

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Coleman Signs 1936 Contract

The signed contract of Outfielder Tulsa net, as the Oilers resorted to members of his club. The Brownie Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, manager of Ed Coleman has been received by contracts were mailed out last the San Francisco Seals, expressed the Browns. Ed is the third membelief reported plans of the New ber of Hornsby's team to mail in the York Yankees to play Joe Di Mag- papers, Andrews and Hemsley be-

gio in left instead of right field this ing the other two. Coleman was obtained last year By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 24.—
Vernon (Whitey) Wilshere of Skaneateles, N. Y., who will be graduated from Indiana University big league debut this year, played from the Athletics in the trade under O'Doul on last season's pen- pression last season with his slugnant-winning San Francisco club. ging and general play.

Tigers to Play

souri's basketball team, encouraged consider the best in baseball today. by an unexpectedly good showing "Di Maggio can throw strikes to even though losing to Kansas last third base. To get the full benefit week, emerge from a week's idleof Di Maggio's ability, the Yankees ness occasioned by final examinations for a non-conference battle with the Warrensburg Teachers

First Place at Stake.

The Flyers will start preparing today for their first place match with the St. Paul Saints Sunday night at the Arena. Last season the Flyers won the American Association hockey title, while the Saints, Central League winners, were victors in the inter-league playoff series.

Almquist, goaler; McGlone and The M

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y the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 24,begun on many. The program calls for 8376 separate projects.

Of the entire allotment, \$8,607,730 in the ranks of the Boston Red line tonight's card at the Hollywood Legion stadium.

WANER TO MISS EARLY PART OF

by the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 24. Clusky, Crowley and Sears also -Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' 140-pound outfielder star, definitely is out of early spring training, his physician said last night as Waner still bat-over the high sticks and Hardin "Lloyd still is irrational and at this stage we can't tell about the resistance of his system that will decide how soon he recovers fully," said Dr. Leonard C. Williams. "But 26 feet 814 inches topped the best there isn't a chance of his reporting European leap by more than a for practice until along in March, foot.

Whether Waner's playing ability will be affected will be decided by the speed with which his system throws off toxic poisons. He is certain, the doctor said, to go into the season under a handicap.

MOTORBOAT REGATTA DATES APPROVED BY RACING COMMISSION

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A 1936 them." schedule of 36 sanctioned motorboat regattas was approved yesterday by the racing commission of the American Power Boat Association at its meeting at the motorboat show. The gold cup race and the President's cup regatta, high spots of

With most of the restrictions re- varsity wrestling squad. moved from the gold cup class speed boats these events are ex- its first appearance under Coach and more thrills than ever before. thon, will be held May 10.

with the Warrensburg Teachers
here Saturday night.

While the Tiger performance
against K. U. lent optimism to the
outlook, Missouri partisans are not
encouraged to the point of seeing
an M. U. victory in the offing over
the Mules. The Tigers, as K. U.
found out in a thoroughgoing
"scare," are tough to handle on
the Brewer Field House court here,
but that fact is probably more
than offset by Warrensburg pointcollecting power.

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The complete schedule:
Feb. 8-9, Jacksonville, Fla.; 15-16, Daytona Beach, Fla.; 21-22, Palm Beach, Fla.
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"U. S. ATHLETES **SHOULD WIN 13** OF 22 OLYMPIC **GAMES EVENTS**"

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-By any system of computation-and there are as many of them as there are nations competing - the United States should win the Olympic games this year. .

So, at least, says Dan Ferris, vet-eran A. A. U. official. Dan foresees a clean sweep for American athletes in every flat and hurdle race up to and including 1500 meters, the equivalent of the mile. He also believes we will walk away with the broad and high jumps, the pole vault, shot put and the 400 and 1600-meter relays. Dan hints at a surprising upset

victory for the United States in the marathon, but in all the other long races, the steeplechase, 50,000 meter walk, hop, step and jump, discus, javelin and hammer throw, he gives us only an outside chance of winning.

Sprints Soft for U. S. Running hastily down the list, Dan first spots the 100 and 200 meters as soft marks for our sprinters. "Our four colored aces-Owens, Peacock, Johnson and Met-

calfe-alone would give us an un-"Even if Slats Hardin should not be able to recapture his recordsmashing form, we still have a powerful hand with Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse and the two Californians, Luvalle and McCarthy, in

the 400 meters on the flat. "We have more good half milers What foreigner is going to take Ben Eastman or his brother Californian, Robinson of Fresno State. Hornbostel, the Hoosier flyer or Beethan of Ohio State?

"Glenn Cunningham and Bill Sonthron, of course, are our aces for the 1500 meter route. If any beats Bill or Glenn he'll probably have to set a new world

Good Field in Marathon. "We'll be better fortified in the narathon this time with Mel Porter of Newark, Pat Dengis of Balti-

more and Johnny Kelly of Medford carrying the Stars and Stripes. "The Finns still are tops over the long routes although Mc-

tled a serious case of pneumonia. or Moore of San Francisco should show the way over the low barriers "The broad jump should be a pushover for Owens, Peacock, Olson or Brooks. Last year Owens'

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The physician said Waner is unable to recognize anyone except at rare intervals and still has subnormal pulse and respiration. Dr. Williams said he was well past the crisis, however.

"Marty, Johnson and Spitz, to say nothing of several others, make us look a cinch in the high jump; you can bet the family platenon Louisiana's Jack Torrance in the shot put and Brown of Yale or Meadows of Southern California seem equally sure in the pole vault. Dunn and Carpenter of California might pick up a point or two in the discus and Dreyer of Rhode Island State might garner a few oints with the hammer.

"Of the 22 events named, w should win 13, have an outside chance to grab two or three more and a fair chance to pick up an odd point or two in almost all of

THREE ST. LOUISANS ON MISSOURI'S VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 24. - In cluding lettered veterans for five the season, were set for Lake of the eight posts on the team; George, N. Y., July 25 and for Coach Guy Sappington today named Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 to 20. a 13-man University of Missouri The Missouri mat contingent.

pected to produce higher speeds Sappington, who replaced Charles Fisher as Tiger grappling mentor The big event for the outboard last fall, open the season against racers, the Albany-New York marathe next night are pitted against Kansas State at Manhattan Varsity men listed by Coach Sap- manager and the genial club presi- stop there. Wilson emp pington include:

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FINLAND WITHDRAWS FROM OLYMPIC HOCKEY

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Mattle Still champion of the world—but Georges Carpentier doesn't think so. Following the second meeting between Lou Broulllard and Thil in Paris recently, the referee declared that Thil had won in the fourth round on a foul blow struck by the American

A news dispatch yesterday quoted Carpentier, the most noted fighter in all the

lows:

Thilwas knocked o u Brouillard. fairly." By inference we gather that Brouillard lost unfairly and that he should now be wearing the

In the light of the result and of Carpentier's voluntary state-ment, the fact that Thil previously had steadfastly refused to fight in the United States, where far bigger guarantees prevail, is significant. At home he would get the breaks; in America he would get what was coming to him. It was ever thus with a fighter in a strange land.

He'll Try, Try Again.

BROUILLARD is now trying to get a third match with Thil, but after the wallop that the Frenchman suffered in their second affair, he may not be willing to chance it again, even in his own home town.

However, this French fighter is no false alarm. His record establishes him rather solidly as a standout in the European fight world. He has had long experience -so long that he is talking of retirement. And, besides defeating all of his

and the newest British middle weight star Jock McAvoy, now rated ahead of our own best middleweights. In his first fight with Brouillard Thil gained a point verdict in 12 rounds. All of which reads well: but his

record may be tainted with the usual foreign prejudice in render-ing decisions. In no case was he able to stop an opponent of good reputation. Americans would have paid well

to see Thil in action and several efforts were made to bring him to this country. But "there's no place like home" to a fighter with a title to protect.

How Old Is "Old?"

gestions that he is beyond the age when athletes can hold their own in good competition and should retire to give the young-

'Why should I retire?" William wrathfully raved recently. "I can beat most of the rivals I face all the time; and I can beat even the best of them almost half of

Of course, he's right. Before saying an athlete is "too old," we will first have to determine ow old is "old." And that's something to become balmy about, when you look over the

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Camilli and Pitcher Curt Davis

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Giants and Chicago Cubs, will have

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"The same thing goes for the

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Phillies Ready to Trade at the

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Jimmy Wilson, Gerry Nugent

company of the National League Phillies will be standing behin

their trading counter, open for any kind of player deals-provide

they're profitable—at the big league spring meeting next month.

Two of the smartest traders in much for the California youngst the business, the peppery catcher But the Phils' trading plans do

dent will swap almost anybody on the Phils roster, if they think the most any man in his lineup.

Wilson confirmed that fact today, but refused to "name names," even meeting to trade, and we'll see that

the other clubs, particularly the MIDGET AUTO RACING

rumored deals involving Camilli's proposed sale to New York and the Chicago's "Rookie" goalie, saved the

Spring Meeting, Wilson Asserts

ARCEL THIL, 32-year-old French middleweight fighter, to

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ringsider at the Brouillard - Thil contest, as fol-"Brouillard landed a beautiful left uppercut to the region of Thil's liver with terrific force. As far as I am concerned there is no doubt that

European opponents, Thil has beaten Gorilla Jones, Len Harvey

WILLIAM T. TILDEN II, not yet 43, is indignant at sug-

We find that the early forties, as far as the rank and file are down the line and there are abundant instances to show the for the standout athletes, 40 is still "in the prime of life," ever

Still Going Strong at 40.

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the 40-year mark; while old Joe McGinnity was still an organized baseball player after he was 50. Walter Travis was 41 years of age when he won the British amateur golf championship, the first time an American player had

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When Hank Bath of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Billy Treest of Ba-tavia, Ill., meet in a 10-round bout The welt Tuesday it will be the first full make his sized engagement of the tourna-ment, and the loser will be dropped from the stadium's immediate plans for developing an attraction who night. Ro may become good enough to tackle
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NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Jock Mc-

April 3.

Avoy, the British battler who came America three months ago, declaring he'd take both the middle and light-heavyweight titles back to Merrie England, is going to get his chance at the first of them.

Madison Square Garden yester-day signed John Henry Lewis to defend his 175-pound crown against the fist-throwing Englishman in a 15-rounder in the Garden. All that remains is to get the official approval of the New York

State Athletic Commission, which probably will be done next Tues-McAvoy, holder of the British middle and light-heavy crawns, has fought twice in this country. Both

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CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Because of as often as

A half dozen five-rounders will his co-man flank the main event. The pairings: Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend, Minn, vs. Big Bill Forester Sond, Minn., vs. Big Bill Fogarty, Syra-cuse, N. Y.; Heinz Kohlhass, New confer with York, vs. Tom Baxter, Buffalo, N. Y.; Buddy Knox, Dayton, O., vs.
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was all in a day's work for the youth who has been Cumber-land champion for five successive ears and never lower t'an fourth h as many State tournaments. Ful-ton started for Harrisburg by aubile at noon, but his car stuck in a drift. He walked seven miles carriste, He walked seven and across fields and through snow to Carlisle, caught a bus and arrived the Watch-less than an hour before he started the matches that led him to the State title.

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175 - POUNDERS They're in the Swim-They'll Represent Y. W. C. A. in Local Meets



Left to right-Rosemary Johnston, Jerry Tiffany, Victoria Sipp, Agnes Berger, Violet Potthoff, Ronnie Bush, Doris Skinner and Doris Masson. They will oppose the Town Club swimmers at the Town Club pool tomorrow. Misses Skinner and Masson are 13 and 14 years old, respectively, and specialize in the free-style and breast stroke events.

Tennis Pro, Defeated in Match by Mrs. Moody, Says No Woman Player Can Equal Her Strokes and Speed

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Helen Wills Moody donned her tennis togs yesterday and went out and trimmed the professional of one of New York's ultra-exclusive private clubs.

will return to New York late Playing indoors on a clay compo- summer was the slowing up of he sition court with a glass dome keep- footwork. There were no signs of Andre Lenglet, newest French heavyweight importation, makes his American debut in the Garden that yesterday. She covered the court with amazing speed. "I ening out the biting cold air, Mrs. Moody took Dave Feron over in joyed playing with her and I'm no straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, and then ashamed because I lost," said Feror hurriedly went off on other busi-enthusiastically. "There's no womght in a 10 rounder with Hans Lenglet's record shows he won 47 ness, leaving Feron to give expert an player in the world who can his 49 starts abroad, and he once testimony on the improvement in match her strokes and speed."

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roit, 4; New York Rangers, 2; Chicago, 1; Canadians, 1. Baseball's Hot Stove League is getting hotter . . .Travis Jackson of Giants and Gordon Phelps of Dodgers latest contract signers.

the White Sox reports all hands have signed except Appling, Kennedy, Hayes, Sewell, Grube, Bondidn't recall. The Chicago Cubs by Stephenson, Shoun, Vines, Vit-

And at Miami Lefty Gomez of Yanks slipped and fell on street pleased with Feron's appraisal of narrowly escaping injury to his \$20,000 throwing arm , . Why,

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More boxing: Jock McAvoy, British whiz, signed to fight John Henry Lewis for lightheavy title in New York, April 3

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one mile and 70 yards . . Time:

The welterweight champion will nent capable of drawing important ay it will be the first full make his first start of the year, money," Pian said. "But Barney NATIONAL MATCH PLAY meeting the rough, tough Lou Hallis ready to take them all on, the GOLF TITLE TOURNEY

meet, and the loser will be dropped from the stadium's immediate plans for developing an attraction who may become good enough to tackle Joe Louis. Bath, protege of Jack Kearns, had a slightly more impressive record, but Treest was far weeks of training. He left for the member what happened in San the statistic of the statistic

Philadelphia last night, along with A half dozen five-rounders will his co-managers, Sam Pian and Garcia nailed Ross, knocking him prediction in the face of a deluxe fank the main event. The pairings: Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend, kinn, vs. Big Bill Fogarty, Syracuse, N. Y.: Heinz Kohlhass, New trants. Laffoon's 66 was six under

> Cox was undaunted. He recalled The feature tomorrow will start at his prediction he would beat "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn in the play-off for the Sacramento open-which he tonight between Washington Uni- did, and added he is better at 38 than at 33, when he won the 1931

Other favorites who may have something to say about it are Horing goals for the winners. It was ton Smith, Paul Runyan, Walter Hagen, Craig Wood, Harold Mc-Spaden, Sam Parks Jr., Olin Dutra

New Football League. Rhode Island, Connecticut State, New Hampshire, Massachusetts,

Y. W. C. A. Team to Face Town Club in Swimming Meet

Women's Christian Association team will meet the Town Club team at the club tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in one of the first major

Miss Jane Gallagher, coach, anounces that the following girls will swim with the Central Branch W. C. A.: Agnes Berger, Victoria Sipp, Violet Potthoff, Doris Skinner, Ronnie Bush, Jerry Tiffany, Fern Shirmer, Doris Mason, Vivian Walsh and Rosemary John-

isted for them are: 40-yard free BEAUMONT SWIMMERS style, Agnes Berger and Violet Potthoff; 40-yard breast stroke Doris Mason and Fern Shirmer; 100-yard free style, Victoria Sipp and Jerry Tiffany; diving, Ronnie Bush and Jerry Tiffany; 40-yard back stroke, Fern Shirmer and Ronnie Bush; 80-yard relay, Doris Skinner, Rosemary Johnston, Victoria Sipp and Agnes Berger. Future meets scheduled by the central Y. W. teams are: Jan. 30, with the Carondelet Y. W. C. A. Feb. 13 with the Y. W. H. A.; Feb. 28, Beaumont High School; March

PAT CRAWFORD HERE
TALKS WITH RICKEY

Pat Crawford, star pinch hitter and utility infielder for the Cardinals of 1934, whose athletic career was ended by a post-operative infection a year ago, was a visitor at the St. Louis National League of ice today. Pat, recently appointed

The summaries 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Lingman (B): Phillips (B), second; Wichman (C), third. Time, 2.17.6.

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220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Hesper (B), third. Time, 2.38.2.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Bremer (C): Edwards (C), second; Deddens (B), third. Time, 1.15.2.

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120-YARD FREE the St. Louis National League office today. Pat, recently appointed
secretary of the Columbus club of
the American Association, came to
St. Louis for a conference with
Branch Rickey about his new duties.

1000-YARD FREE STYLE—Welch (C) and
the Keeker (B) tied for first; Skinner (B),
third. Time, 1.05.3,
first, 100-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Protrowski (C).
Carter (B), second; Welker (B), third.
Points, 72.45.
160-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Beaumont (Hall, Skinner, Nepper, Heckert). Time,
1.51.4.
120-YARD RELAY — Won by Central
(Fremer, Wichman, Protrowski). Beaumont disqualified. No time.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN 11 BASKET

Eleven games are scheduled to night for local high school basket- THE nights are cold, the trees ball teams with three leagues and number of independent squads in action. The features appear to be he battles between Christian Brothers' High and the undefeated West-ern Military Academy five in the Preparatory League, and the noneague contest between Maplewood

Western's Cadets have won both their league games, while the Brothers dropped two. However, C. B. C. is steadily improving and, as the game is on its own court, the contest should be close.

Maplewood's team has disappointed its followers in early games. Its wire. veterans seem to have lost their will to win and appear to underestimate most of their opponents. They morrow night, for Beaumont is the has concealed in his trunks. first opponent, and McKinley, pace-

maker in the strong City League. The Maple Leafs could atone somewhat for the earlier lackadaisical play with victories over

their city foes In the ABC League, Principia plays at John Burroughs in the only game scheduled.

Four County League contests are carded with Bayless meeting Eu- But you can bet all the hares in reka at the latter's gymnasium in Belgium that Chief Chewchki can the feature. The others are: Jen- conceal more junk in his trunks nings at Valley Park, Ferguson at than the Great Thurston ever had Tilden says "watch Germany The only undefeated team in this

about the Illinois school's strength, teams. The other non-league games are: St. Charles at Normandy, Wellston at Ritenour, and Webster at Clayton. Tomorrow, six games are sched. take orders from the Major.

uled. In the ABC League, Country Day meets the leader, Western, while in the Preparatory League, McBride plays St. Louis University High for second place.

Four non-league contests are booked. McKinley calls at Maplewood, Soldan goes to University City, Principia plays at St. Charles, and Beaumont goes to Edwards-

WIN LAST EVENT TO

BEAT CENTRAL, 37-34 Beaumont and Central kept pace brough the first seven events in their dual swimming meet held at the North Side Y. M. C. A. pool yesterday, with Beaumont taking the last event for the victory. Four races were won by Beaumont, three by Central and one ended in a tie. Joe Welch, Central, and Ton Neckart, Beaumont, ended in a dead heat in the 100-yard free style event

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See where the California Boxing Jimmy's ability to field bunts was Commission has given Hank Bath a clean bill of health. Hank is now largely instrumental in the Red prepared to shower down on all

Maybe they did Chief Chewchki an injustice when they chucked him in the bastile for strangle Gino Garibaldi with a been trying to wire him for sound.

should have no reason to take safer to always fan the Chief before the fact isn't causing Burgess

district, University City, will play fledged Colonel, making him all at Mount Vernon. As little is known square with Dizzy Dean, who althere is no way of comparing the ference is that Dizzy's title is

This zero weather is just what the Dodgers.

Quick on the Pickup.

third baseman, was probably the

Horace Stoneham, the new pres

pretty fair second base, so 'tis said.

However, it may be also said that

Florida.
Sleeping under blankets every

It is said the New York Legisla-

ture will consider a bill to probe

Indicating that the Annie Oakleys

In discussing the Davis Cup, Bil

year." Italy's withdrawal making

Hot Stuff.

do that little thing.

Wish you were here, etc.,

greatest man for handling bunts in

Jimmy Collins, the old Red Sox

sea lions, but it is not greeted with any degree of enthusiasm by chan-

It's June in January when you're in

the history of the game. In fact

Collins is now 66 years old and lives in Buffalo, but has no idea of shuffling off for many years to The chief may only have dent of the Giants, also plays a

On the other hand, it would be he gets in the ring, to see what ne Whitehead any considerable worry.



"Pepper" Martin is now a full-

"Pepper" Martin may be a Colonel all right, but he'll still have to

The O'Mahony-Lewis match has been postponed until next Wednes-day, on account of the cold wave. cutups? are Demonstrating that it is a cold day when they postpone a wrestling

Freddie Lindstrom is one of the most temperamental players in the game. He was made to order for

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eeting, Wilson Asserts

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even meeting to trade, and we'll see then BOY, 20, VICTOR IN

ale or youngsters coming up this year, so we'll have plenty of material."

PROGRAM HERE FEB. 11 Earl Reflow, sports promotes, will put on a midget automobile racing program at the Arena Feb.

Buddy Knox, Dayton, O., vs. WOMEN'S CHAMPION in Nelson, Red Wing, Minn. WILL DEFEND TITLE

ohnny Erjavec, Duluth, Minn., vs. Woody White, Evansville, Ind.; Al Ablak, Pultaki, Wis., vs. Lou Goode, Chicago; Russ Schultz, Min-A new men's champion will emerge from the Missouri State taolis, vs. Joe Daily, Fort Worth, ble tennis tournament, which will be staged in the Kirkwood High gymnasium tomorrow and Sunday. Mark Schlude, 1935 State champion, HORSESHOE TOURNEY and co-holder of the men's doubles the first game for both ice hockey competition.

Associated Press. Fulton, a slim, sober-faced successor vouth of Cumberland County, Blattner, R term of five State horseshoe liam Price.

ship tournaments at 20, is. the second year. Miss Benson with be accompanied from Kansas City by defeating Dick Fulmer of be accompanied from Kansas City by Mrs. Howard J. Loschke and by Straight matches, 52-32 and 51- Mrs. Charles Horner. Kansas City Mrs. Ch has sent V. Lee Webb, Paul S Snively and Godfrey B. Stone Jr

Touth who has been Cumberchampion for five successive
and never lower t' an fourth
many State tournaments. Fulmarked for Harrisburg by auoble at noon, but his car stuck
drift.

WATCH-AND-WARD SIX
AND BILLIKENS WILL
PLAY FOR HOCKEY LEAD a drift. He walked seven miles

PLAY FOR HOCKEY LEAD St. Louis University's team and the than an hour before he started matches that a hour before he started will play for the lead in the St. matches that led him to the Louis Amateur Ice Hockey League tomorrow afternoon at the Arena.

IN TABLE TENNIS PLAY game is scheduled for 9:45 o'clock

make up my mind at the last min-

Mrs. Moody has arranged for an

to induce Vinnie Richards to play

The Billikens won from Wash- tournament there. ington, 3-2, last week, Kelly, Smith, Dave Ruhl and Bud Purcell scorthe first game for both schools in

versity and the Octopus teams.

and mixed doubles titles, will not defend any of his titles, and his successor will probably be Bud the Octopus teams, however, have played ice hockey for several years. The Watch-and-Ward team defeat-Miss Mary Benson of Kansas City ed the Octopus six in a first-round

Miss Mary Benson of Kansas City

Pennsylvania champion.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Reports that Alfred G. Vanderbilt's 1935 handicap champion, Discovery, would be retired to the stud after the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Washington's birthday, met a denial today from J. T. (Bud) Stotler, the

racer's trainer.
"Mr. Vanderbilt has no idea of retiring the horse," Stotler said. "It is altogether probable that he will want to give Discovery a rest if the colt should finish in the money in the big handicap. But—and Mr. Vanderbilt feels just as I do—Discovery is not through with racing after the classic. He has many good

Jockey Jimmy Lynch, who was painfully injured in a spill at Hia-leah Park last Saturday, will be on the sidelines for six or seven eeks, according to Agent Jennings en collar bone, a fractured right thumb and bruises about the face

owner and breeder, is expected at Hislesh Park tomorrow to talk over Whopper's winter campaign with his nephew and trainer, Duval Headley. If Whopper shows the ing Hialeah fixtures as he did in winning the Inaugural Handicap, Headley may decide to send the big colt West for the \$100,000 Santa

WINDSOR TAKES LEAD IN HOCKEY CIRCUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Ro-nester Cardinals, waifs of the International League, are doing their best to influence someone to bring them out of the financial wilder-

With only a few days to go for prospective buyers to submit their bids, the Cardinals went up to Fort Erie, Ont., last night and downed the Buffalo Bisons 3-1. It was the fifth game they had won all season and it raised their total to 11 points in the standing, 17 points behind the Bisons and the London Tecumsehs who are tied for the secondary in the Euconomic Countries of the secondary in the Euconomic Charles of the Secondary in th

end place in the Eastern division.

The Windsor Bulldogs stepped into sole possession of third place in the Western division by downing the Cleveland Falcons 3-1. The Buildogs had been tied with the Pittsburgh Shamrocks, the latter now being relegated to last place. Windsor scored three times in the third period to wipe out a one goal lead Cleveland had secured in the first two minutes of play.

CARNEGIE FIVE PLAYS GEORGETOWN TONIGHT

The Tartans, tied with West Virof a trip to either Milwaukee or
rinia for first place, each with two
Cleveland "seid Sullivan "Milwauke in appears now that the ginia for first place, each with two Cleveland," said Sullivan. "Milwau-A. B. C. team in Group Two, Fairvictories in three starts, encounter Georgetown at Washington tonight.

The Hoyas have played two conferseries in March and Clayeland is for The Hoyas have played two conterence games, against Temple and pitt, two of the stronger teams in the circuit. They lost to Temple plan whereby we would visit that city in July or August when they by only one point and won a close are presenting the Great Lakes Expended. is given only a slim chance of out-

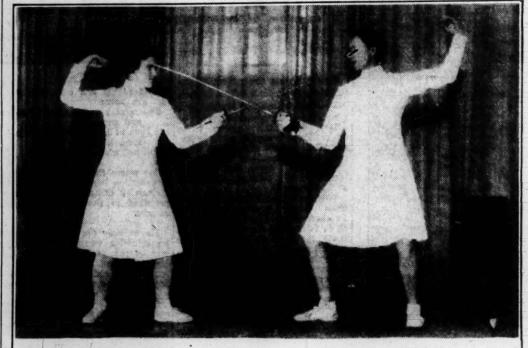
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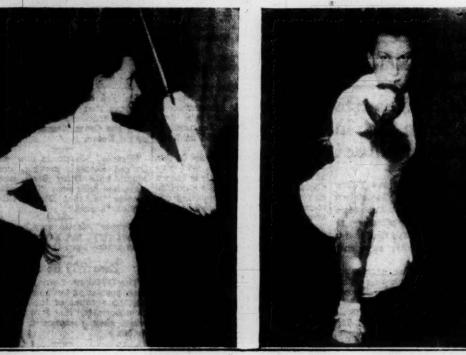
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24.—A bowlannual American Bowling Congress than last and are regarded as like-cup competition, the richer prize of the Indianapolis opening ly repeaters in the championship the two.

It will be the first time in the history of the championship that one of the United States territorial PRACTICE SKI possessions will be represented, Baumgarten said.

The Dawkins-Benny squad will

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Helen Mayer, Mills College (Oakland, Cal.) instructor, shown in two poses with her fencing foil and (above, right) practicing with Mary Morris in preparation for the 1936 Olympics. Miss Mayer has been invited to Germany to represent her native country in the Olympic Games, and has accepted. She won the woman's title in 1928, but lost it in 1932.

Muny Soccer Champions May Play Series With Milwaukee

By Dent McSkimming

Before snow has ceased to fall, professional and amateur soc-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The surprise team of the Eastern intercolcial attractions of the spring and summer months. Frank Sullivan, legiste basketball conference, Carsuperintendent of recreation for the city's Park Department ansuperintendent of recreation for the city's Park Department and the city of the city negie Tech, begins its first tour of nounced today that he has favorable replies from both Milwaukee and the eastern section of the loop to-night to face a severe test of its right to remain at the top of the "Our Municipal League cham-race. They clinched their group ti-

Burkes Sign New Fullback.

was unexpectedly eliminated from

WRESTLING RESULTS

Date of Mat Card Changed.

The wrestling show originally

pions are practically assured now the at Sherman Park last Sunday.

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Trank Beleznay, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State Football Association, in his reply to Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College Sign New Fullback.

Burkes Sign New Fullback.

Emelio Cueto, manager of the Burkes Club of the St. Louis Soccer ball Association, in his reply to Sultante College and the livan said that the Viscons Sultante College Sign New Fullback. Vienna May Face Winners. State at State College and the prospects look brighter. The Nittany Lions were soundly trounced by Pitt in their only conference game. The same night Virginia takes on Pitt at Pittsburgh with game. The same night Virginia club, defeated Sparta of Chicago carly last season and lost to the Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has winning.

| Compared to the Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Western cup semifinal last March Cleveland has play with the Goodyear club. | Central club in the Goodyear club in the Goodyear club in the Goodyear club in the Goodyea several strong amateur clubs, according to John MacEwan, treasursociation, who is carrying on nego- the English League championship,

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PRACTICE SKI MEET

The Dawkins-Benny squad will travel almost 11,000 miles to roll for the world titles in team, doubles, singles and all events. Recently the team rolled a 3160 total.

BASKETBALL SCORES

BASKETBALL SCORES GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN.

formance the Americans could do no better than seventh. Walter ietele, an alternate on the team from Ishpeming, Mich., landed in that position with two flights of 64 scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 30, meters (209.92 ft.) each. The next has been set back a day to Friday. best American performance was Jan. 31, according to Promoter Bill turned in by Dick Durrance, Dart-mouth student who learned his ski-held at the Coliseum, will have ing on nearby courses. His best two finish feature matches and jump was 60 meters (196.80 ft.), which was good for eleventh place. 30 minutes.

Burke Club Loses Cup Game Protest

THE protest of the Burke soccer club against the Marre club's cup match victory of Jan. 12 has been disallowed by the National Challenge Cup Committee. In a letter to Amelio Cueto, manager of the Burke club, Secretary James Armstrong of the cup committee said that the records proved that all players used by the Marre club were properly registered. The Burkes had questioned the standing of Larry Ross, center forward.

The Burkes and Marres are scheduled to play a practice game Sunday, preliminary to the Shamrocks-Hellrung cup match.

RAINVILLE ENTERS

to return almost anything finally varsity baseball squad. Miss Lightcording to John MacEwan, treasur-er of the United States Football As
Sunderland, the team which is gave him the victory, 14—12, 5—7 ner and Woll were classmates at the college.

TEAM DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The West and Southwest appear to have a decided bulge on other sections of the country in the informal discussion of candidates for the 1936 Walker Cup team among members of the United States Golf Association executive committee.

There seems to be no dispute over awarding the honor of captain and designation of No. 1 player to husky Lawson Little of San Francisco. There is, however, a feeling in some quarters that the veteran Francis Ouimet should be placed in charge for purposes of stability and so that he can impart some of his experience in previous internation-

The executive committee will not ce the team selections until its spring meeting in April, but all signs point to a definite trend toward youth for the lineup, in sharp contrast to the 1934 contingent which included Ouimet, Chandler Egan and Max Marston.

Diving them by sections, the Pacific Coast offers two candidates; the Midwest six, the Southwest four, and the East and South three the two-day competition against a British side at Pine Valley, N. J.,

Campbell a Candidate. In addition to Little the Far West puts up as a candidate Albert (Scotty) Campbell of Seattle. A product of public links, Campbell has established himself as one of the ablest match players on the Continent although he never has flashed his best form in the national amateur. He won the Canadian amateur title in 1933 and 1934 and was madalist in the U.S. Public links championship two years

Johnny Goodman, Walter Emery, Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, Pat Sawyer, Jack Westland and Maurice McCarthy Jr. are the leading hopefuls on the Western Golf Association's roster. Goodman and Emery, who pressed Little in the final of the 1935 amateur, are conceded the best chance of landing berths.

The Southwest, which established itself in football last fall and is steadily gaining an equally firm grip on golf, offers Dave (Spec) Goldman, Reynolds Smith, Jack Munger and Ed White, the reigning college champion. They're all Texin the 1934 championship, and White are looked upon as the brightest prospects.

East Short on Candidates.

Goldman last year played below the standard he displayed at Brookline two years ago before he lost

to Little in the final. Bobby Riegel, 1935 Southern amateur winner, Charley Yates, ex-in-tercollegiate champion, and Freddie Haas, of Louisiana State, loom as the South's outstanding nominees. The East, weaker than ever before, has George Dunlap and George Voigt of New Joe Lynch of Boston. Of the 16 players only Little, Dun-

have had previous experience in international links warfare. For the present, at least, it appears only Little and Goodman are slated for places on the team. Thus it would seem logical for the U.S.G. A. to TENNIS QUARTERFINALS put on Ouimet and perhaps another veteran such as Egan to give the team poise and balance.

Monmouth Coach to Wed.

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U.S. WALKER CUP inning

TOM YAWKEY may not win I that coveted pennant in 1936, but he certainly has made his team one of the favorite topics league. The Red Sox were being and Rogers Hornsby was asked nin's reported plan to shift Bill Werber to the outfield. "It won't be necessary to wor-

ry about that," Hornsby replied. "It may be Joe's plan now, but I think when they start throwing and batting baseballs, moving from the baloney department to the diamond, you'll find Werber back at third base for the Red Sox. I imagine McNair will be at short, where he played with the Athletics, and that if Melillo doesn't come through, Cronin will move over to second base." That sounded like a fair in-

field, with Foxx completing the inner line of defense. How did Hornsby rate his infield, by the

club in the league," the Rajah

"Good Field, No Hit." "D EFENSIVELY we're as good in the infield as any

declared. "Since we got Lary and Carey around second base managers. we don't have to take off our hats to nobody. But we don't stack up so well on the at-Mr. Grimes Moves Out. tack. But I believe Lary will do better with the bat next year than he has been doing. It w a lot, as I have said before, if expected to when he came up to the Browns. He has had his tonsils removed and perhaps he'll ganization. take on weight and get more

Hornsby is looking forward to the training season with more satisfaction than he could muster "You see, we know how we're

power."

going to start and we feel that we have a fair team," the Rajah explained. "Last year we knew we needed help and would have to make changes, but it all detrades. I think we did pretty well at West Palm Beach with the lineup that we will use in the pennant trace. And in view of the fact that we were not a bad ball club during the last part of the 1935 season, everybody will feel more hopeful than we did when we gathered at Palm Beach last

"We're not trying to fool ourselves, though. We want to strengthen the team and we may fore the trip South, or at least before the league season starts."

Tables and Ladders.

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Young ball players, who soon realize that their career as an active player is not likely to extend much beyond 10 years, are likely to be influenced in favor of the Cardinals by the knowledge that the organization is in a po-sition to find work for the old Crawford, near the end of his

career as an active player, was slated for a managerial job at Rochester when a post-operative infection stiffened a hip joint and terminated his days as an a place for him. Fortunately Crawford is equipped with a fine mind. He is a studious person and was working for a degree during his last year with the Car-And Crawford is only one of

many former Redhirds, who have remained in the organization after playing out their string on the diamond. Ray Blades is manager of Rochester. Barney Shotton is the field boss at Columbus. Joe Schultz, Joe Mathes, Eddie Dyer, Ira Smith, Billy Southworth, Benny Borgman and dozens of others are doing field work, as managers, observers, "trouble-shooters" and business

BURLEIGH GRIMES probably would have climbed the ladder rapidly, but when he saw a chance to jump from Class B, at Bloomington to Class AA at Louisville, he left the Cardinal or-

Burleigh probably was made to realize keenly his Class B ranking when the Redbird organization held its annual banquet during the winter meeting at Dayton, O. An observer who broke into the banquet room on business, described the picture.
At the head of the table, the

seat of honor, sat Branch Rickey, the head man. At his right and left were the managers, presidents and business managers of the Rochester and Columbus clubs-Warren Giles, Red Trautman, Burt Shotton and Ray Blades. Next in rank was the Houston Club of the Texas League, now Class A-1, which put Ira Smith and Fred Ankeman far up at the table. Down the sides then ranged the Class B, and then the Class C and finaly, far down, the Class D League managers, presidents, etc.

It must have dented Burleigh Grimes' pride to be down there in the Class B department. Burleigh Grimes, one of the game's greatest pitchers, the man who served so brilliantly while the Cardinals were winning two pennants and a world championship in 1930 and 1931! But they are as careful about placing and ranking the members of the organization at the annual dinner as though each were a Dolly Gann. And the boys look for-

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against Rogers' 24.

Brooks and Hardgrove play in today's first match while Sho ond afternoon game. The evening matches send Courtney against Brown and Rogers against Hend-

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At Alamo Downs. I-Barrido, Saracen Maid, Vicki, Foolhardy, Chunk, Rosireigh, Judge Schilling, Chief's Camille,

March Step, Wise Eddie, Alwinto TAKUS, Frederick, Kai Harri. Infinata, Carlue, Mild Manners, Beau Bon, Monastic, Owen. Annan, Damascene, Friend Fred.

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At Fairgrounds. First Race—\$500, claiming, three-yearold maldens and winners of one race, mile
and 70 yards;

*Sun Sound 109 Dorothy W. 103
House Warmer 108 *Mathieson 109
Prince Carl 108 *Judge Bonelli 109
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Imperial Paj 114 Pete Horback 114

*Wee Emma 104 Staro 103
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*Jean Brown
*Commandman
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Third Race—\$500, claiming, four-ye olds and up, six furlongs:
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Imperial Bill 108 aCarvola Reunited 108 aFairest Flag Amijo 108 Wild Count Elanac 103 Palm Island Speed Limit 111

eighth:

*Stout Heart 104 Sultry
Scimitar 114 Dispeller
Bobby Sweep 111 Clovinia
*Southland Poet 104 Austerlitz
Supero 114 *Bear Cry
Eleusagon 106 Noble Sir
*Dancing Boy 106 Simon
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Muff 106 Omar Jones
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Hialeah Park.

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At Alamo Downs.

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Third race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Judge Schilling 107 Zaidee 102
Chiefs Viking 107 Trim Lady 97
Chiefs Camille 102 Charming Sir 107
"Hard Boiled 102 Birdie Wrack 108
Sweetle 102 Cogay 102
Gen Rickey 102 Charming Sir 107
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Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
"Wise Eddle 112 Rare Ben 115
"Chuka 112 Chiefs Ranger 112
Maystick 115 Arthur Coventry 104
"March Step 115
"Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeear-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
"Fredrick 108 Saund Bells 111
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile:
Witch Lore 109 Blue Cyclone 104
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"Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and one-sixyear-olds and up, mile and one-six-

WINS COUNTY GAME

AFFTON (19). FG.FG.

Riverview Garden's basketball

team defeated Affton, 23-19, in a County League game last night.

The contest was originally sched-uled for tonight, but was moved up.

All of the winners' scoring was done by three players, Pate, Boone,

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

RIVERVIEW GARDEN

race, purse \$500, claiming, four is and up, six furlongs: in Maid 110 Miss M Lutz 100

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Miss M Lutz
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108 *Bosopi
117 Blind Hills
112 *Just Imagine
103 Sainted
*Cordon Bieu
112 Joe Geary
113 *No Mistake
113

At Hialeah Park.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Pretty Busy (Jackson) 5.60 3.80 2.90
Cantakit (Pascuma) — 5.50 4.10
Joan D. (I. Hanford) — 4.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Fractious, Blakeen, Gay
Minetta, Brockton, Westdav, Timepiece,
The Millay and Wiggie In also ran.
SECOND RACE—Thre: furlongs:
Pegotty Ann (Steffen) 11.90 5.30 3.90
Bravo Caruso (Gilbert) — 3.50 2.90
Square (W. Wright) — 7.30
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Time, 344-5. Legion, Threems, Wise
Bun, High Haste, Papenie, Jay Bee Jay,
Addis Ababa, Reliant, Magic Mona, Story.
Time and Spicy also ran. Time and Spicy also ran.
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Fitkin (C. Phillips) — 7.80 4.00 3.10
Pawn Ticket (S. Renick) — 9.60 4.50
Orinoco (Arcaro) — 3.50
Time, 1:25 1-5. Monk's Time, Chatterfol, Clientelle, Joda, Fabulous and Boçasette also ran. fol, Clientelle, Joda, Fabulous and Bouasette also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Night Serge (Coffman) 5.70 4.30 3.60
Fake (Fallon) — — — 23.60 11.20
Our Admiral (Stout) — — — 4.20
Tinre—1:24 4-5. Diverting. Playful Martha, Herowin, De Valera, Portden, Balios and Tell Why also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Nectarine (Renick) — — 5.80 4.00 3.70
Dancing Doll (Fallon) — — 5.90 4.30
Mountainy Man (Jackson) — — 3.90
Time—1:36 3-5. Wild Turkey, Col.
Greene, Cheshire and Jayvee also ran.

At Fairgrounds.

FIRST RACE—Five and a haif furlongs:

Morvim (G. Horn)—19.40 8.00 3.80
Liberty Oak (Polk) — 57.40 10.20
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Time, 1:07 1-5. Lan Adler, Quibeau, Forceful, Prosecutor, Mere Prince, Donna Wood, Dominant Star, Yule Star and Footlights also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Urchin (J. O'Day) — 7.00 4.40 3.20
Arctic Star (Chojenacki) — 3.60 3.20
Captain Danger (Tilden) — 4.00
Time, 1:48. Jim Ormont, Dorothy Dale, Aerial Trumpet, Traggat, Busy Master, Little Stain, Ruff Day and Daddy Bill also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
War Plane 111 Exceed 108

Exotude 118 *Sir Micca 108
Respect 128 *Sir Nice 109
Spartan Lady 108 *Flabbergast 108
Wilco 113 *Trish Image 113
Sillowy Wave 113 *Trish Image 113
Sixth Race—\$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

a's Bob 111 Some Good 101
Khamseen 100 aHueu 105
Heartbreak 102 Star Dixie 104
Mile 111 *Cady La Marie 101
Seventh Race—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

"Lemira 99 Black Babble 111
Dug In 111 *Lady La Marie 101
Saint 111 *Lady La Marie 101
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FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Brown Hilda (Polk) —4.20 3.00 2.60

Bcout Chief (Garrett) — 5.80 4.00

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Time—1:47 4-5. Hyklas, Cordon Bieu,
Camp Parole, Judge G., Traumagne, Black
Flash, Discobolus and Fire Mask also ran.

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Lover Schat, Just Imperial, Hot
Flash, All Upset, Lampblack, Dark Roamer, 2—Beream Clafiag, Bob Weidel, Dusky
Lass, Lucky Turn, Smooth, 3—Brilliant
Miss, Gnomnie, Shirley B., La Belotte,
Gresta Run, Sure Gamble, 4—Imperial
Blondy, Probationer, Chief's Troubadour,
French Maid, War Dimes, Col. Cloister, 5—

Hereward, Sleepy Joe, Just Mrs., George,
Defier, Teenis R. 7—Civil, Bunny C., Might
Surprise, Blind Guardian, Jim McConnell,
Solette, Magna Mater.

At Alamo Downs.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur longs:
Wittora (Higahoe) — 8.60 3.60 2.90
Solitary (C. E. Allen) — 3.80 3.60
Lileal (D. Gray) — 8.80
Time, 1.06 2.5 Jessie P., Edith W.,
Aniela G., Minnie K., Blighted Hopea, Googie, Winged Wind, Trim Lady and Carbines Goldy also Pan.

THIRD RACE—Five and a hair furiongs:
Lady Laura (Morgan) 9.20 4.20 2.80
Honey All (Corn) — 14.10 5.00
Tomeerau (Caperton) — 2.50
Time—1:06 2-5. Bubbler, Westys Lady,
Ole Pal, Foreign tRelations, Whoa Back,
Monie Blue, Pretty Peg, Elissa and Wind
Hawk also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Lamporie (A. Morgan) 10.30 5.50 3.70
Cliftons Marie (W. Gonzales 9.50 5.60
Thistic Genie (Caperton) — 3.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Happy Find, Primer,
Her Gold, Idle Victory and High Bottom
also ran.

At Santa Anita. FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Altobank (Leichman) 16.80 12.20
Lady Bewithus (Robertson)— 5.80
Speed Home (Burns)—
Time—:33 3-5, Runan Conard, S

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At Hialeah.

1—R. Pinchot, Thruster, Granny's Trade.
2—Maędic, Bohannon, Whitney entry.
3—Scotch Gold, Bright Haven, Molly Greeneck.
4—Cross Bow II, Empty Bottle, Bay Bubble.
5—WHOPPER, Mantagna, Beaver Dam.
6—Whippercracker, Ward in Chanceery,
Big Gawk.
7—Capt. Jerry, Home Work, Overstim-

At New Orleans. 1—Dorothy W., Imperial Pal, Stare. 2—ERECH, Irish Vote, Bosopi. 3—Declaration, Felawake, Command eeed.
8—(Sub.)—Daneing Boy, Seimitar,
Lotta Airs.

At Alamo Downs. 1—Barrido, Saracen Maid, Vicki.
2—Rosireigh, Sister Venie, Main Event.
3—Thistie Ray, Cogay, Judge Schilling.
4—March Step, Wise Eddle, Alwintour.
5—Takus, Frederick, Kal Harri.
6—Infinite, Witch Lore, Adge W.
7—BEAU BON, Monastle, Brookhattan.
8—Annan, Friend Fred, Damascene.

At Santa Anita. 1—AIR FLAME, Pasha, Half Time. 2—Green Fiame, San Ramon, Hattle Mae.

3.—Faithful Maud, Erin Lad, Be Shy.

4.—Barcarolle, City Slicker, Bahamas.

5.—Tetenob, Doran, Malmaison.

6.—Foxcatcher Farms entry, Time Supply, Singling Wood.

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Revan. Regan.
8—Seth's Hope, Nappus, Ogygia. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Whoppar, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—R. Pinchot, BEST PARLAY—R. Pinchot, Scotch Gold, Whippercracker to place.

At Santa Anita.

First race—Purse \$1000, allowances; two-year-olds; three furiongs:
Bonicon 115 Fasha 118
Floidem 106 Haif Time 114
Sweet Mystery 106 aLucky Song 106
Mon Image 109 Double Trouble 109
AStar Singer 109 Double Trouble 109
Air Flame 118
a—Mrs. C. S. Howard entry, Second race—Purse \$1000, clair three-year-olds and up; mile and one kootenay Belie 95 *Green Flame
*Mystic Moon 103 *Lady Peenzie
Dickey Boy 104 *Hattie Mae
*San Ramon 113 Third race—Purse \$1000, allowance grade B; three-year-olds and up, six fur-

First race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, seven furlonss.

*R. Pinchot 107 Grannys Trade 110
Ashen 112 My Purchase 112
Western Lad 113 *War Stripes 107
**Jake Blieden 111 Blind Brook 112
Thruster 110 Sassafras 112
Easlest Way 112 Dan Skilling 113
Second race, purse \$800, allowances, twoyear-olds, nursery course, three furlongs.
Idle Midser. longs:
Georges Heir 112 Lookout Below
Felwyn 107 Loloma
Be Shy 112 Faithful Maud
Sundad 100 Blackmail
Erin Lad 108 French Princess
Ima Count 108 R. D. Powers year-olds and up, slx furlongs.

9 "Zay 100 "Naushty 93

10 "Reaping 102 "Scotch Gold 117

"Molly Greenock 100 "Judge Leer 113

"Greek Idol 93 Bright Haven 118

Office Boy 102 Bits Don 115

Fourth race, purse \$3500, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Lancewood 16 Mont Blanc 111

Faust 16 Mont Blanc 111

Gross Bow II 120 Higher Cloud 116

Zuni 116 Stubbs 111

Grog 116 Dnieper 120

Bay Bubble 111 Empty Bottle 116

Microbe 114 Don Creole 116

Fifth race, purse \$1200, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Whopper 128 Martin Barton 106

Mantagen 114 Chasar 110

Bayer Dam 104 High Glee 112

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Red Roamer 116 "Chimney Top 108

Ilchester 118 Hermie Roy 112

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Bowling Notes

The Calcaterra Regulars defeated the Calcaterra Taverns in the final block of a six-game match rolled at the Century Recreation Sunday, but failed to pick up a 95-pin deficit secured by the Taverns in the first half. The Taverns won the match, 5703 to The score for the final half was 2902 to 2846, with Otto Wewerka hitting 655 for the Taverns and Rich Richardson 638 and Lee Viscardi 611 for the Regulars.

George Bobmeyer topped the bowlers in the Cinderella Scratch League with a 697 series and helped the Miamis take three straight from the Chippewas. Jul Davids had a 610 for the losers. Frank Kastner, after a long lay-off, came firm or deny the report today. Gene team, who won three from the Haucks. Four Schweigler owlers went over the 600 mark, but the team lost the odd game to the Daus, Christ Leibe leading the winners with 634. The schweigler leaders were: "Bitts" twice rejecting the faculty commit-Schweigler leaders were: Bitts Berger, 629; J. Lang, 611; J. Kurth, tee's report.

The turbulent athletic situation The turbulent athletic situation Colombes Ichn Golemgeske,

Art Ringkamp was high in the Cinderella Handicap League, scoring 675 for the Schadys, who took two games from the Schumachers. Other good scores were: Walter Kerr, 632; H. Michel, 617; F. Jung,

Helen Dwindell paced the Cinderella Women's League with a 565 series, which included a 235 game, but her team, the Gebkens, dropped two games to the White Lines. "Babe" Meyer was high for the winners. Miss C. Bertram scored a 556 for the Wackers. Mary Grodie totaled 597, with a high count of 254 for the Jefferson Florals, but won only one game from the Hat Marts.

League at Rogers: Camel Sodas 3; for the Americans in their pre-Boehms 0: Cannons 2, Jacksons 1; Olympic exhibition series. 118 Steve Chura and Mel Gieseker di-114 vided high honors each scoring 596.

Ione Meinhardt was the leading bowler in Heidel's Women's Wednesday Night League, scoring 561. Mary Dreyer had 540, Irene Schreiber 532, Lucille Eaves 519. Frances Johnston 512 and Dorothy Fischer 500. League results: Bigalte 3. Beiderweiden 0; Zeigenhein 2, P. and S. 1; Schmitt 2, Wiedemueller 1; Heidels 2, Wilkinsons 1.

GRAND CIRCUIT OF TROTTING RACES WILL BE EXPANDED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24. - The Trotting Horse Club of America, Inc., announced today the grand circuit stewards, in annual session here next Monday, would discuss extension of the circuit to include The announcement said nine

were in the 1935 circuit, nine in 1934 and eight in 1933. "Indications it said. The club added it expected Cali-

The club added it expected Call-fornia tracks and cities to make their final representations to the stewards' meeting to enter the 1936 circuit. The announcement listed these cities as Pomona, scene of the Los Angeles County San Diego, and possibly Phoenix, Ariz.

Phoenix, Ariz.

Probable racing points for 1936

22 *El Cheevito 105

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Probable racing points for 1936

were listed as Cleveland, Toledo,
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team played a 6 to 6 tie with a team of resident Canadians here last night. It was the third game

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Spears' Dismissal

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MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24.—Re-

ports were current here today that

the University of Wisconsin faculty

the board of regents the dismissal

it was learned, members went on

Walter Meanwell, athletic director,

Board members refused to con

team, circulated a petition among

members of the grid squad which

demanded Spears' ouster. He charged in an affidavit he circulat-

ed the document at the instance of

Meanwhile, members of the Mil-

waukee alumni club are reported

their recommendation that Mean-

well be ousted and the relation of

Spears with the football players be

U. S. Hockey Team in Tie.

BRIGHTON, England, Jan. 24 .-

The United States Olympic hockey

o have forwarded to the

thoroughly investigated.

football coach

the athletic situation.

Meanwell.

tonight at the Winter Garden in the are: Class "B" women; Class "B" city championship ice-skating title men; and intermediate boys. The series. The feature will be championship class event with La- the same distance tomorrow morn-

sixth-mile race, meeting Weber TITLE RACES TONIGHT

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OF FARLEY TO ST. LOUIS

ster-General to Be Guest at

Postmaster-General Farley during John L. Trotter Bertha M. Trice

racio Nacional Committee to en courage party organization for the presidential campaign.

Farley will arrive in the after-frwillima C. Jones

a plate, part of the revenue going Maye Cherry.

for hire of the Coliseum that eve-

on and be the guest at a dinner Walter Craig — Mrs. Sophie Henry—

members of the Democratic City
Committee. The charge will be \$3

dressed by Farley. He will speak Frank N. Bottani — — —

Mayor Dickmann was put in charge of arrangements, in which St. Louis County Democrats will co-operate. Farley will speak the next day at Jefferson City, Kansas Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

at Mayor Dickmann's office yester-day for a visit here, Feb. 21, by Mrs. Sarah Morlock

Dinner Feb. 21, and to Speak

Plans were made at a meeting

a tour as chairman of the Demo-

cratic National Committee to en-

for 600 persons at Hotel Coronado,

to be attended largely by city, State and Federal officials and

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Orders Activities of WPA Stopped

ed by Other Agency.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Harry L.

Hopkins, in a move he said was

His order, which recalled Presi-

ects or with private industry as

soon as possible, also directed that

new WPA projects be held up if

— St. Louis to relieve a growing shortage of

- St. Louis 1003 N. Garrison - 2828A Stoddard ministration projects, today ordered

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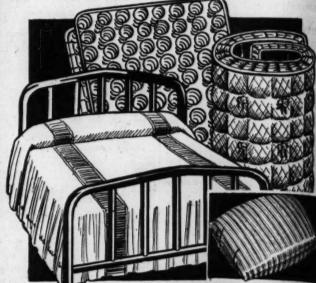
day by a firing squad. A year ago the Governor issued will speak on "Songs We Love to a similar order as the condemned Progress Administration stopped it Sing," Sunday evening at St. Louis man prepared to face the five rifle-University auditorium, 3642 Lindell men provided by Utah law.

boulevard. He will play several gov. Blood said: "This reprieve is granted because an appeal is ponsored by the Xavier Mission pending before the State Supreme or any other drug store. Guild and proceeds will go to for-

rights of the condemned me Green was convicted six ye ago of killing an uncle.

tenced to die, was granted a reprieve yesterday until Feb. 17.—saving him from execution at dawn to-

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About 30 local Democratic leaders of both the Dickmann factions attended the conference, at which only the plans for receiving Farley were discussed. Among those present who have been more or less identified with the oppositon to the Mayor were President William L. Igoe of the Police Board, Chairman John P. English of the Democratic City Committee: Sheriff Thomas R. Madden, Clerk John P. Connolly of Court of Criminal Correction, and Jircuit Clerk H. Sam Priest.

Chicago Grocer Kills Robber.

y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Police atmpted today to identify a gunan killed when he and a companian tried to hold up the grocery August Maurin last night. Maudashed from a rear room when heard the men order his wife put up her hands. He shot and ed one; the other fied.

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and V. Sherrow, 2822 Salena.
and O. Shaw, 1606A Menard.
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D. Reid, 4143 Delmar.

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V. Walk, 2324 Whittemore.

M. Perry, 1483 S. Vandeventer.

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L. Moore, 4823A Terrace.

T. Moore, 4823A Terrace.

T. Moore, 1029 Allen.

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Dorothy from Fretschle W. Brandt.
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PART THREE

Strong Enemy Contingents Defeated in Surprise Action After Gathering for Offensive, Declares Rome Communique.

BITTER FIGHTING IN TEMBIEN REGION

in the South, Gen. Graziani Issues Proclamation Announcing Abolition of Slavery in Galla Borana Territory.

ROME, Jan. 24.-The Italian Government today made public a communique from Marshal Pietro Badoglio reporting a complete Italian victory in Northern Ethiopia after a three-day battle. The communique

"When our high command learned that strong Ethiopian contingents under Ras Kassa were gathering in Southern Tembien for a vigorous ffensive, our command determined to strike first.

"The action, which surprised the my, resulted in bitter fighting an. 21, 22 and 23, finishing late last ght with a complete Italian vic-

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en. Graziani, Southern Commander, Leads Troops Into Neghelli. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) Geneva distr WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY protested th NEGHELLI, ETHIOPIA, Jan. acted outside 20 (by Courier to Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, Jan. 24)—Gen. Rocussions. dolfo Graziani, Italy's Southern forces, led his made in the troops into this capital of Galla Bo-rana today. He rode in a truck, drag a "cole rana today. He rode in a true.

There was no opposition. The European was reality is a stockcapital, which in reality is a stock-aded village, was deserted.

The Italian victory at Deidel ap-parently had thrown the Ethioplans into headlong panic. The in-terior houses of Neghelli were and France strewn with the debris of hastily-departed inhabitants. Everything left behind indicated confusion. And France Yugoslavia. Disclosure agreement t The Italian attack has been a and air force ing campaign. Gen. Graziani has attack was led his men on a six-day drive straight through the heart of Ras Desta Demtu's army. The Ras, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie

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Hitler Reviews Honor Regiment of Berlin Garrison



STEEL helmeted troops presenting arms as the President Chancellor reviewing them passes along the line in front of the presidential mansion on the Wilhelmstrasse.

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Charges England Went Outside League Covenant in Arranging Treaty.

ROME, Jan. 24. - Italy today had been an opportunity of referwarned the nations imposing sanctions that Great Britain's action in guns, accompanied the in- arranging a Mediterranean security pact constituted a "danger for in anticipation of a hypothesis . .

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pean peace."

European peace." A memorandum prepared for cause it has been contradicted . . Geneva distribution to the powers in solemn and repeated affirma WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY protested that Great Britain had tions . . . that Italy's colonial ac-GHELLI, ETHIOPIA, Jan. acted outside the League Covenant tion never would constitute a men-

European war. Previous Notice of Protest. the Italian victory at Deidei apneva, two days ago, that it would neva, two days ago, the tw

Disclosure of the five-Power agreement to pool military, naval The Italian attack has been a and air forces against any Italian paign. Gen. Graziani has attack was made officially through men on a six-day drive the League in the form of a Brit-

Yugoslavia's adherence received the southern front had best ian commander-in-chief the approval of the other two mem-thern front, had hesi-bers of the Little Entente—Ruma-throughout the State of Puebla yes-

Today's Italian memorandum industrial activity and causing danhow hold possession of all charged that Britain, in beginning ger of a food shortage. The strike charget that Distances, acted was called in protest against failon its own initiative as head of the ure to settle a long standing labor on its own initiative as head of the anders said the League of Nations.

of Ras Desta was completely It reaffirmed "explicitly" that ded and that Ras Desta and Italy did not intend its colonial ac-It reaffirmed "explicitly" that Atoyac. an aid were fleeing on tion in Ethiopia to "constitute a menace to European peace.'

Hence, Italy protested, the Mediying machine guns and terranean security actions were unanon, smashed Ras necessary and dangerous because ases. Ras Desta aban- they disclosed that military converes of rice and supplies sations had taken place between The League members against another was harassed by raiders, Ariably repulsed them. League member in preparation for an "arbitrary and non-existent

ariably repulsed them.

Ing into the interior, the memorandum characterized

The memorandum characterized solidarity for each d, scattered over the veldt as unsound solidarity for each african grassland). of Ras Desta's League member" should an attack, t, hidden in a cave, was in violation of the League Coveby the Italian command nant, be provoked by the application of the tion of sanctions. This, said the memorandum, would permit the us regiments, like the League as a whole to countenance

Chief Points in Protest. High spots in the Italian memo randum were:

"Italy formulates the most for mal reservation and her protest N, Jan. 24.—An Exchange against the interpretation and apdispatch from Nairobi plication of paragraph 3, article as stated authoritatively XVI (of the League Covenant, dealing native soldiers had ing with sanctions) which the Britanian native soldiers had across the border of ish Government uses as the basis my and had laid down of an agreement of military nature The deserters, the dis- concluded between the British and

were interned near other governments. . . "Italy . . . considers the British

memorandum implied 'complete SHIP BEING BUILT IN DRYDOCK solidarity of every member of the League with regard to that state SO AS TO AVOID LAUNCHING which might have been attacked by

state breaking the covenant ST. NAZAIRE, France, Jan. 24. should this attack have been gen- An experiment in shipbuilding uinely provoked by provisions in the application of said article.' . . . has been undertaken here by the Loire Shipbuilding Co. to eliminate "Italy observes . . . that previous-ly to the aforementioned exchange sliding new liners down the ways into the sea. of views, provisions of an extraor-

A drydock, large enough for an dinary nature had been taken by Powers outside the Italo-Ethiopian without communicating Loire behind huge flood gates.
When the time comes to float against the Democratic administhem to the League and while the controversy was still pending in the the hull, pumps, aided by the tide, tration League Council, and before there will do the job. Then basin then serves as a construction dock where President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the ship's superstructure and all ludicrous roles, were ruled "unmailthe finishing touches can be com- able" by the Postoffice Department "The agreements . . . were taken

Under the drydock system, the appeared were held up. William completed ship can be floated to Ingles, director of the council, said the sea, completely equipped and the stickers would be affixed to manned for trial runs.

RFC Appointments Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — Five reappointments of directors of the GOLD BOOMS CHINESE VILLAGE Reconstruction Finance Corpor in Somaliland, Jan. 24)—Gen. Rotolfo Graziani, commander of
laly's Southern forces, led his
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The European war. take cognizance of these agree- er Jr. All will serve two-year terms miles from here has transformed ments. These, in fact, have been ending Jan. 22, 1938.

reached by members of the League with reference to another member Cermak Estate Valued at \$372,126. "The Italian Government ob- Mayor Anton J. Cermak left an es- posits have been found, washing the serves . . . that such initiative and tate valued at \$372,126, the first gold from the gravel. Many have current accounting, approved by been made wealthy agreement of military character . extraneous of the Italo-Ethi- Probate Judge Joseph F. Geary, dis- Others are making a comfortable opian conflict . . . will result in closed yesterday. The report showed grave unrest and danger to Eurothat \$216,243 of the \$235,484 col- ready worked. Engineers say the grave unrest and danger to Euroin legacies and claims.

SPECIAL DIGEST POLL ALSO

as in Nation-Wide Vote.

The Literary Digest announces his week the result of a special poll conducted among its subscribers on approval or disapproval of New Deal to date." This was the same question used in its general poll, the result of which was an- By the Associated Press. nounced last week. With a vote nounced last week. With a vote less than one-eighth the volume of that in the general poll, the expression of Great Britain's globe-encircling that in the general poll, the expression of sentiment was nearly the increased wages of shipbuilding fleet.

New Deal.

NYE DENIES VIOLATING TRUST

in Reply to Secretary's Nephew, He Says Showing It to Senators Was Not "Making It Public."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Sena WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Sena-tor Nye, chairman of the Senate time ahead—even beyond the 420,—is costing. This latter information 595 tons permitted by the British—is withheld as a state secret. Munitions Committee, has made public a letter to Allen W. Dulles of New York, nephew of the late VIDAL WANTS CCC MEN Secretary of State Robert Lansing, denying he had violated a trust in showing fellow Senators a section of the Lansing diary.

Nye conceded he had shown th extract from the diary in defense of his assertion that both Lansing and President Wilson "falsified" in denying to a Senate committee they knew early in the World War Europe. This, he asserted, "was not grams of foreign Powers was urged equivalent to making the diary pub-

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION

ocean liner, permits the liner to tional Republican Council said last be built below the level of the night it intended to continue with

Three of its stamps, depicting the and the envelopes on which they letters and not outside envelopes The postoffice bar did not affect the contents of letters, Ingles said.

Discovery in Nearby Hills.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The late ing over the hillside where the delected to date had been dispersed deposit is a small one and cannot last long.

AGAINST NEW DEAL POLICIES

229,248 Recorded Opponents Total 62.94 Per Cent, About Same

the special poll, 144,279, or 62.94 per cent, indicated disapproval of the The vote for the New and Virginia, two of the states far. listed for the New Deal in the general poll, appear as against it in the subscribers' poll. Missouri's adthes subscribers' poll. Missouri's adthes subscribers' poll. Missouri's additional the subscribe verse vote, 57.69 per cent in the tons. general poll, is increased to 63.68 per cent in the subscribers' poll.

IN USE OF LANSING'S DIARY

His letter was in reply to one from Dulles protesting that the Senate, in subpenaing the diary Vidal said the CCC from where it was deposited with would not make it public until 20 years after Lansing's death.

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of 229,248 subscribers voting in Germany's biggest naval building and Voss of Hamburg declared a year since the war. And if Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hit-

of the navy the Nazis expect to a mounts.

The means, 1300 promises to be still docks and equipment and bolstered other special accounts by similar of the navy the Nazis expect to amounts.

Soviet Russia and Uruguay, to settle the dispute between the two administration policies. Kentucky construct has been undertaken so It paid out twice as much in the the dispute between the two

The 1936 program is under prep-

aration. Among the big units it will contain is an airplane carrier.

The Nazis want as soon as possible to add an air arm to the marine did not go into effect until July— lomatic relations in the future." It forces. No hints, however, have after half of the year had passed, was introduced by Nicolas Titulescu equipment is intended.

420,000 Tons Is Treaty Limit. the German naval construction pro-gram has been planned for a long to how much Germany's new navy

German treaty which allows the

1934. The same company tripled

wages in 1935 as in 1934 and still countries arising from Uruguay's

Navy's Cost Kent Secret The company was able to make

commercial ships were constructed by the yards. It ignores mention Foreign naval experts say that of how many fighting ships it built.

when informed of Vidal's proposal said his agency did not contem TRAINED IN AERONAUTICS plate such action. War Depart-ment officials said they had heard Air Commerce Bureau Chief Makes

Proposal at House Military Committee Hearing. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Quantity production of airplanes and

training of more flyers to keep pace with aviation defense proat a congressional hearing yesterday by the Air Commerce Bureau miners' national delegate confer-

Vidal said the CCC was being given "serious consideration" as one the Congressional Library, violated a trust imposed on the library that the source of an augmented reserve of mine owners in settlement of the pilots and ground crews. His idea dispute. The vote was 360,000 to By the Associated Press. would be to give CCC men basic instructions in aeronautics as part

One of the most important ma-

5 per cent dividend on last year's business, against 4 per cent in Deal was 84,969, or 37.06 per cent. ler's economic dictator, can find its expansion account for new In the general poll, the total the means, 1936 promises to be still docks and equipment and bolstered

peen given as to what sea plane The annual report says only three

nothing of the plan BRITISH COAL MINERS ACCEPT

TERMS AND AVERT STRIKE 000 to 112,000 to Take Half the Advance in Pay They Asked For.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-The British ence, acting to avert a threatened general coal strike, today voted to to arrange legal protection for refaccept a revised wage offer by ugees from Germany. 112,000.

of their vocational education promeeting here, had recommended acceptance of the new offer, terms of the House Military Committee on the committee's bill to provide a junior air reserve.

Robert Fechner, CCC director.

The viously, the miners executive meeting here, had recommended acceptance of the new offer, terms of the Republican party walked out at the opening of Parliament today when the Premier moved a royal address congratulating King Edward VIII on his accession to the throne.

RUSSIA, URUGUAY TO SETTLE ROW

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Resolution Urging Them to 'Refrain From Any Act Harmful to Peace' Adopt-

ed by Council. GENEVA, Jan. 24.-The League of Nations Council late today adopt-

ously, invited the two nations to refrain from any act "which might

of Rumania. Uruguay recently broke off diplomatic relations with Moscow and handed the Soviet Ambassador his passports, contending the Montevideo legation had been the headquarters for Communist agitation in South American countries, including Brazil, where a rebellion

vas put down last Novemb After the vote, Stanley M. Bruce, the representative of Australia, alluded to the criticisms of Italy. Japan and Germany expressed by Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar, yesterday those observations should be interpreted merely as personal views. Litvinoff's remarks yesterday led to a hot interchange of views

among himself and the representa-tives of Italy and Uruguay. The Council adjourned after pass-ing a resolution that the United States and Brazil should be invited to an international conference

CAPETOWN, Union of South Previously, the miners' executive Africa, Jan. 24.—Nineteen members

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and flue - - - PACKAGE

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Judge Borders on Criminal Coddling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WISH to commend you on your splendid editorial of last Sunday entitled "Haupt mann's Guilt." But what a deplorable situation that it should become necessary to defend the verdict of a jury and the

the movies, contributing to his defense ing the power of the court

tions. Why have courts? If the judiciary Allendale. Ill., the other day, armed mer-chants answered the bank burglar

grieve about the fate of condemned criminals. Let's uphold the law-enforcement branches of our government; give them our applause instead of our criticism, particularly in the Hauptmann case, where, by the force of facts and circumstances, little safer and our property a little more President. and redeem our nation in the eyes

Lament for the AAA.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

No OTHER President has ever taken greater interest in the welfare of the laboring people, including, of course, the farmers, than has Franklin D. Roosevelt, nor has one ever been better loved. The farmers voted overwhelmingly in where are we, and what are we going to it's fine and we should have it, but I do we in the preamble to the Constitution. Shall we let people suffer because an act does not agree entirely with the Constitution? Has not the Constitution been amended numerous times?

I am thinking of what great comfort I might have in going to the bedside of Brother, they took away your bread, and your clothes; they caused you to lose your farm because you could not pay your mortgage and taxes; they caused you to lose your self-respect and they'll let you die a pauper, but, thank goodness, they saved for you the Constitution." RALPH H. GALEENER.

The Munitions Investigation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SINCE the present Congress convened, I have hoped to see editorial comment in your paper commending the activities of the Senate munitions investigation, but o far I've found little but critic uncovering some of the questionable activities preceding our entrance into the futile World War would have to have rhuman patience to remain calm in

deals and trade were not responsible for our becoming involved in the war; that it was due to Germany's submarine war. Of course Mr. Morgan helped, however of us, he closes his eyes to disagreeable facts, preferring to form his judgments on old beliefs and prejudices.

According to Dr. Wiggam, wars are always conducted on lies, deceit and the spreading of propaganda.

MRS. O. M. WILSON.

Flat River, Mo.

AN ARGUMENT THAT FAILS.

Senator Norris of Nebraska proposed a constitutional gaiety of many occasions. amendment which would require the adverse vote of seven of the nine Judges to declare an act of Con- will and ability and vigor to do it, will be widely regress unconstitutional. Representative Hill of Wash- gretted. ington sponsored an amendment which would entirev forbid review of congressional acts by the court. Representatives Dobbins of Illinois, Monaghan of His playboy days are ended. The King of England Montana, Marcantonio of New York and others either has entered into the full responsibilities of his herintroduced measures along these lines or declared itage. How will he measure up to a part which is in favor of them.

has announced that he will introduce a bill provid- gland, of people everywhere. ing a check on the court and will work actively for It is the question Edward VIII must be asking the measure. Representatives Maverick and Cross himself.

delicate fashion.

sentence of the court in order to stem a tremendous tide of public sympathy welling up and calculated to save the life of up and calculated to sav upheld as well as rejected. Our end can be served ling, he had done his best to be the man; had chafed Coddling criminals and public sympathy for all practical purposes by limiting the inquiry to under the restraints that denied him the privilege judgments of the court in which acts of Congress of sharing completely the hazard of war. At long encourages future crime. Everyone grieving about the impending execution of Hauptmann, applauding his pictures in which are provoking the current agitation for curb-

Gov. Hoffman's impeachment would be 27 to be exact—have been by unanimous vote. In his grandfather, who, bursting out of the chill Vicgood example for the future. Gov. the very first decision rejecting an act of Congress, torian fetters, occasionally shocked the pious and Horner is inclined to interfere too readily that in Marbury vs. Madison in 1803, Chief Justice delighted the vast majority. Let it be remembered with the Illinois judiciary. In the Grar ite City case, a jury and court who heard Marshall spoke for a united bench when he gave that Edward VII survived the lifted eyebrows and the evidence and saw the witnesses at his clear exposition of the necessity for judicial the on dits, and in a kingship, delayed so long, first hand, sentenced the two defend- review in our Federal system of government. Simi- achieved providentially well for his kingdom in the ants, Lehne and Mrs. Puhse, to death by larly, last year, in the momentous decision throwing devious art of diplomacy. electrocution, for the murder of her hus-band, which sentence and record were approved by the Illinois Supreme Court; yet the Governor arbitrarily and sum- recalling, too, that while the Supreme Court invali- he has always lived in "the fierce white light," it marily overruled the court and jury and dated the NRA in terms of the prohibitions of the sentenced Mrs. Pulse to life imprison-Constitution, this action harmonized with the coinwritten and said about him, "curiously enough, peo-It was never contemplated by the fram- cidental rejection of the NRA by public opinion. The ple know very little about him."

desperate and determined citizenry tak- which the President himself had expressed misgiv- days even as he knows the splendor of possession. ing the law into their own hands. In ings, and the other was the court's rebuke of the It was no perfunctory repetition of a formula with President for exceeding his rights in the dismissal which Stanley Baldwin concluded his tribute to the alarm, killed one bank robber, wounded another and captured the third.

of Trade Commissioner Humphrey. Both these decisions, the one addressed to an unwarranted as the distinct that the distinct the distinct that the distinct the distinct that t cut let's wake up; let's regard it as the sumption of power by Congress and the other to ister'smbecilic chattering of ignoramuses to an unwarranted assumption of power by the executive, were given by unanimous vote.

It is a fair assumption that in the NRA and the Frazier-Lemke cases on the one hand, and the Humphrey case on the other, the Supreme Court, obstacles in the way of execution of the New Deal with its nine members in full concurrence, represively proved guilty. It is the only way sented the majority view of the people more acwith its nine members in full concurrence, repre- program, that Mr. Roosevelt could get around the e crime-make our lives a curately than did, respectively, Congress and the preme Court by having Congress "pass an act re-

Court has spoken so frequently with one voice. It cided against the New Deal with respect to the AAA sade your paper has waged against crime and criminals. You are a great aid to the courts and a powerful influence for law and order in this community.

WILLIAM F. BORDERS,

must be noted, too, that on many occasions the division has not been a narrow one. There have been seven rejections of congressional acts by an 8-to-1 cedure.

WILLIAM F. BORDERS,

would automatically be dropped from the court. Mr. Sullivan, of course, does not approve any such procedure.

A neat trick, but it can't be done. A reading of Judge of the City Court of East St. Louis. up 5-to-4 in rejecting an act of Congress. One of Court, as well as those of inferior Federal courts, law, but those who seek to make capital of that by death, voluntary retirement or resignation, or by division seldom go on to say that the second Fed- impeachment followed by conviction, can a vacancy eral child labor law was rejected, 8-to-1.

We can now summarize. By adding the times the court has voted unanimously or by a majority of 6-to-3 or greater, we find that the total of such dethan 53. In other words, in the great majority of heavy numbers has been against the law in ques-

Some better reason will have to be found for restricting the power of the Supreme Court. The cry come the New Deal facts of 1936." a farmer friend who was suffering for the necessities of life, and saying to him: gress does not stand up under the light of analysis. of injustice against 5-to-4 decisions overruling Con-

CLEARING ROGER WILLIAMS.

islature, revoke the sentence of expulsion which sent Roger Williams fleeing into the Rhode Island wilderness in the dead of winter three centuries ago, has the spirit, the enthusiasm and the conviction of the been commended in the press, both locally and gen- righteousness of our cause were about to go down erally. We support the movement with a reserva- before the vastly greater number who did not betion. This is that the revocation shall be more than lieve in the issues as we saw them, or who did not an empty gesture. Let the Massachusetts Legisla- care. We had the conviction and the vision, but, ture first repeal the teachers' oath law so vigorously opposed by teachers and professors of that State. To revoke the expulsion of Roger Williams without first killing a present-day statute which could be mind. Anyone who has worked for months used to invade academic freedom would be to mock

the face of the injured innocence of a J. P. Morgan, who, evidently ignoring the American journalism has lost one of its outstandfine craftsmanship, gained for him a wide and ap- threatened to split the A. F. of L. wide open." preciative audience.

Professionally, the war never ended for Frank 23 .- "The A. F. of L.'s executive council today com-Simonds. Its conclusion opened endless vistas of manded the John L. Lewis committee for industrial study. In person and through his researches, he organization to 'immediately dissolve' and 'cease to traveled the European continent's every route. For function."

years he had been listened to, here and abroad, as After the invalidation of the NRA by the Supreme an authority on international affairs, with no end Court last May, some 10 to 15 members of Congress to serve but that of truth. In his hours of ease his went on record for curbing the power of the court. sparkling wit contributed, beyond accounting, to the

His passing at 58, with so much to do and such

GOD SAVE THE KING!

yet a stellar role, even though the age of Kings, as There is now a renewal of proposals of this sort, the nineteenth century accepted it, is gone? That occasioned, no doubt, by the recent decision of the is a question sentimentally and intellectually uppercourt knocking out the AAA. Senator Pope of Idaho most in the hearts and minds of the people of En-

of Texas and Lewis of Maryland are among those | Consciously or subconsciously, he is gratefully planning to bring similar proposals before the House. aware, it may be assumed, of the friendliness in the The argument runs that some such action must be world's attitude. Beyond all doubt, he had a brighttaken in order to prevent invalidation of important ly successful career as a Prince. Every nation of and needed legislation through close divisions on consequence, almost, has formally or informally enthe high bench. When the court divides 5-to-4 for tertained him as a guest. Was he not the original knocking down an act of Congress, the vote of one Ambassador of Good Will? And in many of his man whose seat is secure becomes of greater weight, journeyings there was a practical flavor that enit is argued, than the combined strength of the ma- deared him to an era which has visited contempt jorities in the elective Senate and House. Figures upon idleness and exalted work and stitched a purare rarely given, but the impression is left that the ple hem to once despised trade. There was no lese constitutional scales are frequently tipped in this majeste, no faintest accent of disrespect, in the world's attitude toward the office of the Empire's What are the facts? Exhaustive research would Salesman which the turn of events had created for be required to show how the Supreme Court has di- him. There was, instead, a wide and deep admiravided in all cases during the century and a half of tion. Somehow, it inducted him into a kinship with

laugh and love and play.

fund, is to an extent handicapping the functioning of the judiciary and encouraging and fostering further kidnapings, murder and other crimes.

In its 146 years, only 65 acts of Congress have been held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Considerably more than a third of these decisions—

He was a keen, gay blade. Prince of the blood royal by birth, he was Prince Charming in his own murder and other crimes.

ers of our State Constitution that an executive should exercise judicial funcular its own weight.

NRA, in practical application, had already fallen upon his reign under auspices of uncertainty which upon his reign under auspices of uncertainty which We know now that the court's overthrow of the have all but swept the word stability from the lexthe public and Governors, we will find NRA was not catastrophic. If to some observers icon of life. Yet he has been educated for his prolives going back to the days of posses it appeared so at the time, that impression must fession as no other heir-apparent that ever came to and vigilance committees. Recently, in have been due in part to the fortuitous circumstance the throne. If he has hobnobbed with "the flanneled ma, of the six members of the that on the same day the court handed down two fools at the wickets," so also has he looked upon O'Ma'ley gang that escaped jail, three other other decisions unfavorable to the administration. the degradation of the slums and the destitution of were brought back on slabs; the other three recaptured—the work of a posse, of One of these was on the Frazier-Lemke Act, about the coal mines, and he knows the needs of common

God save the King!

MR. SULLIVAN NODS

Mark Sullivan writes, in an article on the judicial quiring that all Justices retire at the age of 70." But it is not enough to point out that the Supreme If this were done, four of the six Justices who de-

a 6-to-2 vote, five by a 6-to-3 vote, and two by a Section 1 of Article III of the Constitution will show 5-to-3 vote. In only 10 instances has the court lined why. This says that the Justices of the Supreme these was in the case of the first Federal child labor "shall hold their offices during good behavior." Only be created in a Federal court.

WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE.

The attitude of the administration toward the do? I am not fighting the Constitution; cisions out of the 65 we are considering is no less courts reminds Alice Longworth of 24 years ago, when the "repeal of judicial decisions" was an issue. invalidations of acts of Congress the weight of Now, she says, there is increasing talk about "taking away the power of the courts to decide on the same type of questions." Mrs. Longworth thinks it possible that the "Bull Moose fallacies of 1912 may be-In her book, "Crowded Hours," published in 1933,

the same Mrs. Longworth, describing her feelings one week prior to the election of 1912, in which her father, the expounder of "Bull Moose fallacies," was The proposal that Massachusetts, by act of its Leg- to be defeated, she says: "We were under no illusions as to what was going to happen to us the following week. It was depressing to realize that alas, not the votes."

It is plain Mrs. Longworth reserves the right to exercise the feminine prerogative of changing her

HOW THAT RIFT IS BEING HEALED.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round, Jan. 23 .-With the prospect almost certain that the Supreme Court will junk the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, the stubbornly insists that financial ing men. He had done notable work before but it The ominous danger of losing the great legislative A. F. of L. moguls are looking for no family fights. was in the World War that his powers came into full gains they have made in the last few years leaves fruition. His dispatches as a correspondent not only them with no stomach for internal warring. . . covered the events of the day, but reflected an ex- President Bill Green has quietly opened negotiations in those dark days. But like the rest traordinary grasp of conditions behind the lines. The with John L. Lewis, mine chief and leader of the complete realism of his writings, combined with a insurgents, looking to a healing in the rift that has

Associated Press Dispatch from Miami, Fla., Jan.



REINCARNATION.

Milk and Honey, Ltd.

Mr. Davenport interviews William Aberhart, Alberta's new Premier, who was wafted into office on a promise to pay every adult citizen \$25 a month; Mr. Aberhart's scheme looks as fascinating on paper as it ever did; however, months have elapsed since he took office and the dividends are not yet forthcoming.

Walter Davenport in Collier's.

W ILLIAM ABERHART is, as perhaps you know, the new Premier of Alberta, Canada, a position very much like that of a Governor of one of the United States except that he is not elected by the direct votes of his people. Rather, he acquires his post as the leader of his party-in this case the Social Credit party—which was voted into power by a poverty-stricken electorate which s still wondering what social credit means. Mr. Aberhart's party was voted into power because he, its spokesman, had promised to pay every adult citizen of Alberta, about 400,000 in all, a minimum of \$25 a month. He promised that minors, too, would enjoy the bliss their elders would know. The only hardship attached to these beneficences would be that everybody would have to

spend as fast as they received. All we asked Mr. Aberhart, thereby bringing him abruptly to the end of his stock of patience, was where he was going to find the money and just how he proposed to accomplish his undeniably popular project. The treasury was as innocent of funds as a Monday morning sailor. To make the background more complete, there is Alberta's debt, which must somehow be liquidated. The province owes the world some-thing like \$162,000,000. It is pledged by law to pay the farm co-operatives a subsidy of more than \$9,000,000. Within five years, local banks expect the province to take up about \$25,000,000 worth of bonds and at this moment they are dunning Mr. Aberhart for \$5,200,000, the amount due now.

He explained: "Money! Currency! Cash! Where will the money come from? My dear neignbor, these dividends are not to be paid out in money. These dividends will be in the form of credit. Say you're an Albertan. You would be given a dividend book and a book of blank, non-negotiable certificates. Each month you would be required to take this dividend book to the State Credit House which we shall establish within the next 18 months or perhaps two years. In it you will receive a credit entry of \$25. If you are employed, earn wages, your wages too will be entered on the credit side. Wages, too, should be paid in credit, you see.

"You now desire to make a purchase of goods or services. You will merely fill out a blank non-negotiable certificate for the amount and sign it. You give it to the person with whom you have made the transaction and he takes it to the Credit House and receives credit for so much of your credit, transferred to him. You wonder where all this credit will come from. Very well, this credit will be a charge against the natural resources of Alberta. We seek merely to spread wealth by converting currency into credit and distributing credit. To encourage individual enterprise and to enable men to provide adequately for the future of themselves and their loved ones, surplus credit may be issued from time to time and with it they will be permitted to purchase Government bonds-the province's bonds. Be the budget balanced or unbalanced, we shall go ahead with Social Credit. To get freed from public debt, we must transfer as soon as possible the foreign debt into a domestic one. Then, you see, all payments toward this liquidation of the pub-

Thirty years ago, Alberta became a province. Until 1921 she was governed by Canada's Liberal party, which managed to go to extraordinary lengths to demonstrate how little there could be in a name. In 1921, the government was taken over by the United Farmers of Alberta. But presently the UFA went the way of all parties too long in power. Graft became so prevalent that people got tired of being indignant!

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Then, one day, Calgary's radio station thought that it would gain in popularity if Mr. Alberhart's voice were added to its attractions. Then and there Mr. Aberhart was a made man. All he required was a cause. By tradition and conviction, he was a con servative, but somehow "the system was wrong." He denounces Socialism, deplores Fascism and shudders at Communism. Yet Mr. Aberhart was convinced that the world -and Alberta first-needed a new govern mental pattern. It hopped into his hand one evening when a member of his teaching corps dropped in, under his arm a book by one Maj. Clifford Hugh Douglas, called "So cial Credit." Mr. Aberhart had his platform, and the next time Alberta tuned in she learned that here was the answer to all her political problems and the solvent for her economic miseries.

It must be said that for a few days Alberta was a bit mystified. Even Maj. Douglas, after listening to Mr. Aberhart, appeare a bit baffled. There was a growing feeling that, while Mr. Aberhart was a fine gentleman with his heart in the right place, there was something a trifle obscure about Social Credit-if Social Credit was what he said. A few days later, he announced that, if he were elected Premier and given a friendly arliament or legislature, his version of Maj Douglas theme would pay monthly dividends. And that brought them to their feet. They could understand dividends.

A few weeks before the election, it became apparent that Mr. Aberhart, Social Credit and \$25 a month were going to take over the government. Oh, there were minor questions that wanted answering, for example, there were simple folks who wanted to know how they were going to deal in small purchases-buy cigarettes, chewing gum, a ride on the tram or a schooner of And Mr. Aberhart told them that all they'd have to do would be to exchange a non-negotiable credit certificate at the State Credit House for "loose change." Just where that loose change was coming from was not

Mr. Aberhart had scarcely reached the Premier's office in Edmonton before the rush began. Farmers threw down their pitchforks and bundling the family into expiring flivvers and wabble-wheel carts, or selling what they had for railway fares, invaded the nearest cities and towns, and settled themselves in already overcrowded handout. Pretty soon Mr. Aberhart began to see them, from the wide windows of his office, trudge up Parliament Hill with their hands out. A little later they began to accost him on the street. They became threatening when the and three months passed

Slavery in Ethiopia

From the Toronto Daily Star.

HE war in Ethiopia, whatever way I may go, should hasten the end of sla ery in that part of the world. The present Emperor has sought to honor his pledge to put down slavery, but he has met with op position from tribal chiefs in many di-tricts. This is natural because the feudi system prevails and the real Ethiopian is warrior who is too proud to carry burden or work in the fields. The Emperor's control

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General Johnson's

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | pendents are WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

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> Capitalizing this situation, the administration renewed its drive dren at Hotel Lennox yesterday. and despite Mrs. Greenway's defection the Soil Erosion Act was crippled children will attend the rushed through the House and Sen-

It was a newspaper man from the farm belt who first suggested to Chester Davis, AAA boss, the feasibility of using the Soil Erosion Act as the basis for a substitute farm program.

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lemma that J. R. Wiggins, young, curly-haired correspondent for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, entered the picture. He suggested the soil law as a way out. Davis knew about the act but was re-elected included Mrs. Elias Church Cathedral, yesterday. not familiar with its broad scope. Immediately he sent for a copy, read it and slapped his knee.

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Merry-Go-Round.

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Plans Discussed for Meeting of

International Group in

City Next May.

Plans for the fifteenth annual were discussed by E. Jay Howen-St. Louis Society for Crippled Chil-About 600 leaders in work for

convention, Howenstine said. One of the features of the opening meeting will be a meeting of the Poliomyelitis Club, an organization for the aid and betterment of sufferers from infantile paralysis. The Federal Social Sec in its relation to crippled children's activities, will be discussed

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Dr. Archer O'Reilly, president of Michael, first vice-president; H. C. She succeeded Mrs. John F. Shep-Martin, second vice-president; Mrs. ley, president for the last six years, W. H. Sullivan, third vice-presi-who was presented with \$300 to be "That's it, boy!" he shouted. "You dent, Mrs. Fred B. Hall, secretary, applied to the auxiliary's endowhit it, Wiggins! This is the an- and Milton R. Stahl, treasurer. New members of the executive as the Sarah H. Shepley Endowcommittee, which also includes the ment Fund, in Mrs. Shepley's honor. officers, were Mrs. John H. Porter,

lican, the Roosevelt budget carries board of directors: Mrs. M. Erwin D. W. Robers, corresponding secre-Bry, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Stella tary; Mrs. John Abbott, director of "The President's figure juggling," C. O'Brien, Mrs. George W. Parker, ture of public works fund for says Mr. Eaton, "reminds me of the Mrs. Sidney Maestre and Mrs. Bedal, representative on Board of Religious Organizations; Mrs. Wil-

> The annual report of Treasurer How long will it take her to get leaving a balance of \$506. Most of the receipts were from contributions "Well, Johnny set to figuring and and donations, including \$300 from state Missouri.

> > LUTHERAN REPORT ASSERTS VIRTUE CAN'T BE LEGISLATED

Council Told That Using Law for Moral Uplift Purposes Is Dangerous.

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24.-The National Lutheran Council was Church and the State" that "inserpleas. She is now due to be hound-Constitution of the United States.

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WILLIAM ROBYNS, ACTOR, DIES On Stage and Screen 70 Years; Born

in St. Louis. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.-William Robyns, 81 years old, for 70 years an actor on the stage and screen, died last night at his Glendale home.

He played with many stars, and although never starred himself, he was known throughout the country for his characterizations. He be gan his career behind the footlights at the age of 11 in one of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" companies. He was born in St. Louis.

EXHIBIT OF TEXTILE DESIGNS New York Students' Work to B

Shown at Library.
An exhibit of textile designs made by New York high school students and sent here by a committee headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevell will be on display at the Public Library next week. The exhibit i sponsored by the American Federation of Arts and the Internationa

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ture based on class hatreds and DAVID GOLDBERG DIES licans still dally with the old, old DR. Heart Disease Patient Died Before

Physician Arrived. Dr. David Goldberg, a physician 5806A Easton avenue, collapsed last night in the bathroom of his home and was dead when a physician ar-

rived. He was 65 years old. Dr. Isaac Spector, 5720 Easton avenue, told police he had beer men and sophomores will register avenue, told police he had been avenue, avenue, told police he had been treating Dr. Goldberg ror heart distriction avenue, avenue, told police he had been treating Dr. Goldberg ror heart distriction avenue, avenue, avenue, told police he had been treating Dr. Goldberg ror heart distriction avenue, avenue, avenue, told police he had been treating Dr. Goldberg ror heart distriction avenue, avenue, told police he had been treating Dr. Goldberg ror heart distriction avenue, a ease for several months.

WAR WRITER DEAD



FRANK SIMONDS, IOURNALIST and author, who died yesterday at Washington.

MRS. H. E. WOODWARD HEADS EPISCOPAL DIOCESE AUXILIARY

Mrs. J. F. Shepley, President for Last Six Years, Presented Withe \$300 for Endowment Fund. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Harold E. Woodward of the White. They will proceed directly

parish of St. Michael and St. George short time en route north. was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary, Episcopal Diocese of elected yesterday. Other officers Bishop Tuttle Memorial, Christ Mrs. George E. Wells, 4905 Argyle length of time.

ment fund, which will be known Other officers elected were Mrs. Francis Dunford and H. W. Boyd W. Lucas, Mrs. C. A. Vande-The following were elected to the G. L. Russell, vice-presidents; Mrs. church periodicals; Mrs. William S. liam H. Morgens, representative on Missionary Federation, and Mrs. Shepley, director of endowment and

CREDIT UNION'S CONVENTION

Meeting in City. The seventh annual convention of donation to the Missouri Society for at the Jefferson Hotel and will at her home, 4633 Pershing avenue. continue through Sunday. Eightyfive credit unions in the city, in addition to those in other parts of the State, will be represented at the convention.

Dwight Brown, Secretary of State, will speak at a dinner meeting tomorrow night. Credit unions are mutual savings and loan organizations. Usually members are employed in the same business firm or reside in the same church parish.

Samuel Rabinovitch Dies at 55. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. - Samuel Rabinovitch, 55 years old, leader in N. J. **ENGAGED**



MISS IRENE HONIG. Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Honig, 645 Clark weeks, and shortly after their re- avenue, Webster Groves, whose turn will depart for the South with engagement to Alex Miltenberger Mr. Mitchell and Miss Elise White, Jr., was announced today.

to Havana, and visit in Florida a McPherson avenue, will leave Mon- families before the fireplace, day for Palm Beach to visit Mrs. Mrs. Nathaniel W. Ewing of t e Miss Dorothy Johnson. Mrs. Johnwill be away for an indefinite place, will leave the first week in February to spend a month at Bra-

taining Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason Levering Whittemore, 5523 Cabanne avenue, and their son, Lawrason L. Whittemore Jr. The Whittemores land place, and Mr. and Mrs. M. will be away from St. Louis until Hill roses. Mrs. Pearcy will be W. Warne Niedringhaus, 38 Kings- late spring or early summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockton

night from a few weeks' visit in There will be a formal dinner dance for members and their guests Carrswold, left today for Miami at the University Club tomorrow

Mrs. Robert D. Lewis, 52 West moreland place, has gone to The Breakers at Palm Beach, Fla., to stay until spring. Her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., of three weeks. Dallas, Tex., plans to join her there later in the season.

Miss Mary Fogg of Grasse France,

Mrs. Wallace Delafield Jr. of Los Angeles arrived about 10 days ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Niedringhaus, 4937 Pershing av: nue. She will remain about a week ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James longer. Informal parties are being given in her honor

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Everett Parmelee, 5602 Washington court, will leave Feb. 1 for New York to make apolis. their home. Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee came to St. Louis immediately She was formerly from Montclair.

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Joseph Johnson and her daughter, Joanna Hill roses and acacia. Ivory son was the former Miss Therese inate the scene. A family dinner Chambers of St. Louis. Mrs. Lewis will follow.

At present Mrs. Johnson is enter-

Mitchell, 4369 Westminster place, returned yesterday from New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller.

the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Shelp Jr. of the Old Warson road will leave early next month for Mexico, has served as a maid of honor at D. F. They will be away for about

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton, 6 Brentmoor park, returned Sunday night from their trip to who has been visiting her cousin, New York to visit their son, Strat-Mrs. George M. von Schrader of the ford Lee Morton Jr., who has been the Missouri Mutual Credit League, Park Plaza, left yesterday. Miss working there since he finished coltown department store last fall. central body for 250 credit unions
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> here several weeks ago from California, to visit her son and daugh-Peddle 20 North Kingshighway, has gone to Mexico, D. F., for the remainder of the winter She left St. Louis a week or two ago for visits in New York and Indian-

Mrs. Charles Peddle, who came

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stuart of Clayton road have sailed from New after their wedding two years ago. Orleans for a West Indies cruise, including a stop in Havana. They

Harford, 440 Belleview avenue, Web- panied Mrs. Frederick J. Bleakley ster Groves, announcement was to Louisville, Ky., where they will made of the engagement of Miss be with the latter's son, Frederick Irene Honig, daughter of Mr. and J. Bleakley, for several months.

Mrs. Louis O. Honig, 645 Clark avenue, also in Webster Groves, to Alex Miltenberger Jr., son of Mr. and Boyd, whose wedding took place Mrs. Alex Miltenberger Sr., 20 Al- Jan. 2, have returned to New York, engagement rings tied to cards on next week, and will be temporarily which the announcement was print- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed in rhyme, which they did not Robert M. Stewart, 4605 Lindell open until the end of the party. | boulevard. Mrs. Boyd is the for-

The house and tea table were mer Miss Virginia Frances Stewart. decorated with white spring flowers, and Miss Ethel Honig, sister of the prospective bride, and Mrs. Ly- parted yesterday for a motor trip man Fuller Barrows, sister of Mr. south. Miltenberger, served

The prospective bridegroom at- a longer visit. Washington University, where he became a member of Phi Delta Theta. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pearcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Pearcy, 6055 Westminster place, and Eugene Michael Kruse of Dallas, Tex., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Herman M. Kruse of Kansas City, will take place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Pearcy home Msgr. John P. Spencer will offi-Mrs. Benjamin W. Lewis, 4953 ciate in the presence of the two banked with woodwardia ferns, tapers in tall candelabra will illum-

> her father, will wear an afternoon nicipal Auditorium. It was the first gown of sapphire blue velvet, made time the procedure has been folwith a tight-fitting bodice, long, lowed, Conductor Vladimir Golschtight sleeves and gored skirt. Her halo hat will match her gown, and remarks at previous student conshe will wear a corsage of Joanna certs.

of gardenias. Mr. Kruse and his prospective R. M. Zottarelle and Charles E. Cabride will go East on their honey-moon, after which they will live in velopment and function of the Dallas. They were both graduat- woodwind group were discussed Beach, Fla., where they will spend ed from Washington University also. Despite the cold weather, where she became a member of more than 3000 attended the con Delta Delta Delta, and he of Theta cert. Xi. The bride prepared for college at the Sacred Heart Academy. She MERGER OF RELIEF OFFICES the Veiled Prophet ball and has traveled extensively abroad.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. Kruse's parents and his grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Kruse of Kansas City.

Mrs. George E. Hoffman and her M. Curry announced yesterday. night for Shreveport, La., to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth with the exception of several em-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES A T a bridge party given this aft-ernoon by Miss Mary Harford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. terman avenue, and has accom-

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman gonquin lane. The guests were given little boxes containing imitation Cuba. They are expected home

> Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ramsey de-They will spend a week in Miami before going to Nassau for

Mrs. M. L. Gollan, a native St. Louisan who has visited here frequently although she has traveled extensively for years, is a guest at The wedding of Miss Jane the holidays and will remain for Hotel Chase. She came here for several weeks.

INSTRUMENTS TO STUDENTS

bers of Woodwind Section Give Demonstration at Third of Series of Concerts.

Members of the woodwind section of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra gave their onw explanations vesterday in demonstrating the use of their instruments at the third stu-The bride, given in marriage by dent concert of the season at Mumann having made the explanatory

gowned in antique bronze velvet with a matching hat and a corsage burz, piccolo; Pierre Mathleu, oboe: Alfred H. Hicks, English horn, and

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Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.

SUPPER

Broiled stuffed frankfurters Hot potato salad Toast fingers Canned greengages Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER
Lamb loaf
Green peas
Mashed potatoes
Sweet-sour red cabbai
Grapefruit salad
Cheese Crackers
Coffee Tea Milk

BUNDAY.

DINNER
Tomato julce

*Stuffed lamb shoulder
Mint jelly
Broccoli with hollandaise
sauce
Parsier new potatoes
Endive salad
Chocolate ice cream
Coffee Tea Milk

MONDAY

LUNCHEON
Lamb broth with rice
Toasted biscuits

TUESDAY

LUNCHEON
Lima bean chowder
Rye bread and butter
Baked custard
Tea Cocoa

WEDNESDAY

LUNCHEON
Celery sticks
Baked noodles and
sausage
Fruit gelatine
Tea Milk

THURSDAY

LUNCHEON
Corned beef stew
Hot biscuits
Stewed fruit
Tea Cocoa

LUNCHEON

SATURDAY

LUNCHEON
Toasted rolls
Vegetable sour
Apple salad
tee Tea

mixture boils, then add to limas

and potatoes. Season with salt and pepper and add crackers which

have been soaked in remaining milk

Individual Jelly Rolls.

One-half cup sifted pastry flour.

Currant jelly. Beat egg whites until stiff, or

just until dish may be inverted

without egg whites slipping out.

Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Beat egg yolks until thick

and lemon colored and fold in the egg whites and vanilla with a spat-

ula, using long, deep strokes and

until soft. Serve very hot.

Three eggs, separated.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-half cup sugar.

very short and rich.

Marmalade Turnovers.

Cranberry Ice. Mix together the cream cheese

Cook four cups cranberries in two cups hot water until the skin pops. Strain through a fine sieve, add one-third cup of lemon juice and three cups of white syrup and mix well. Turn

Breaded pork chops
Escalloped potatoes
Baked onions
Lettuce tomato salad
Apple ple
Coffee Tea Milk seem blended with the whites, sift in flour, which has been sifted with the salt, folding it in gradually with spatula. Pour into two pans, 6"x10", the bottoms of which are lined with waxed paper, spreading the batter until it is about one-DINNER
New England boiled
dinner
Apple onion salad
*Steamed chocolate fourth inch deep. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes. Turn out on a damp cloth, cut off outside edges one-eighth inch and remove waxed paper. Spread with DINNER
Broiled meat cakes with pineapple sites Baked potatoes
Vegetable salad
Pecan pie
Coffee Tea Milk jelly which has been beaten with a fork, then roll. Roll in the cloth and let remain until cool. Cut roll into two-inch pieces and serve two for each serving.

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DINNER
Baked fish filets with
Bercy sauce
Parsley potatoes
Creamed turnips
*Beet salad Drop Cookies. Cream one-half cup butter, add one cup sugar gradually, and cream well. Add two eggs, one at a time, and beat until fluffy after the ad-Apple turnovers Coffee Tea Mill dition of each. Add one one-lb tin or jar mincemeat. Sift two and a DINNER
Chile con carne
Corn bread
Hot slaw
*Individual jelly rolls
Coffee Tea Milk half cups all purpose flour (sifted once before measuring) with four teaspoons baking powder and onehalf teaspoon salt and fold into the mincemeat mixture. Drop by tea-

onfuls on greased cooky sheet and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees J'ahrenheit) for 15 minutes. Makes five dozen. Thereis s o mething about the flavor that



as few as possible. When yolks



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TO SERVE FOR TEA

and shortening until well blee
Sift together the flour with
fourth teaspoon salt and add to

If you want something especially a thin sheet and cut in three nice to serve for tea try these turn-cot marmalade or any other than overs. The pastry is made with a new ingredient, cream cheese and

first mixture. Place in refrige tor overnight. Roll the dough square, fold over the pastry to triangle and bring the two end been pinched shut or the mar lade will cook out. Bake in a he oven (400 degrees) for 15 mi

turnovers.

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One-half cup sugar

grated and melted

One cup flour

with hard sauce.

Two egg yolks One-half cup sugar

Two egg whites

the vanila.

Few drops of vanilla

One cup whipping cream

One-half cup milk

One egg

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

One tablespoon butter, melted Two squares bitter chocolate,

Two teaspoons baking powder Melt the chocolate and butter in

the top of a double boiler. Beat the egg until light, then beat in sugar,

the baking powder with the flour

and add alternately with the milk

to the first mixture. Place in well

oiled pan and steam one hour. Serve with the following sauce, or

Beat the yolks until lemon col-ored, then beat in the sugar. Beat

the cream until stiff, add the egg.

sugar and egg yolk mixture. Add

Beet Salad.

One-fourth cup vinegar or lemon One cup chopped cooked beets

Pour the gelatine on the cold

water to soften. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until dis-

solved and then add the vinegar or

ture begins to congeal add the beets, celery and horseradish. Turn

into individual molds. Unmold on lettuce leaf and serve with mayon-

Stuffed Lamb Shoulder.

One-quarter cup chopped parsley. Few leaves fresh mint.

Have a shoulder of lamb boned

and sewed on three sides at the

market. Season cooked rice with

salt and pepper, finely chopped

onions, parsley, and a few mint leaves if they are available. Fill

the cavity with rice, and sew or skewer the edges of cavity togeth-

er. Place, fat side up, on a rack

in an open roasting pan. Do not

cover and do not adu water. Sea-

son with salt and pepper and place

in a slow oven (300 degrees) and roast until done. It requires 30 to

35 minutes per pound for roasting. Broiled Stuffed Frankfurters.

One-quarter American cheese.

Split the frankfurters lengthwise

and spread the cut surface with

mustard. Place a strip of cheese

in the slit and wrap the frankfurter

with a slice of uncooked bacon

Fasten with a toothpick. Place on rack in preheated broiling oven so that the frankfurter, are about

three inches from the flame

One cup dried limas.

Two tablespoons butter, Two tablespoons flour.

Three cups water.

One small onion. Two cups potato slices.

Four cups milk.

heating element. Turn frequently Broil until the bacon is crisp and

the cheese melted. Serve with hot German potato salad. Lima Bean Chowder.

One inch cube fat salt pork.

One and one-half teaspoon salt.

Cook one cup soaked dried limas

or two cups fresh limas in three

cups water until soft, or use one can limas. Cut pork in dice, try out and add onions cut in slices. Cook five minutes, stirring often to

prevent burning. Add potato slices and one cup water and cook until

potatoes are soft. Then add limas

drained. Scald three cups milk in top of double boiler. Melt butter, add flour and when well blended add the scalded milk. Stir unti

One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

One-quarter pound bacon.

One pound frankfurters.

Prepared mustard.

One lamb shoulder.

Salt and pepper.

Two cups cooked rice.

One small-sized onion.

One tablespoon plain gelatin

One-fourth cup cold water

One cup chopped celery One tablespoon horseradish

One-third cup sugar One-half teaspoon salt One cup hot water

whites stiff. Fold these into

nelted butter and chocolate. Sift

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Popcorn Balls.

One and one-half cups water. One-half teaspoon salt.

Five quarts popped corn.

one-half cup white syrup.

One tablespoon vanilla

e-half teaspoon vinegar.

Boil sugar, water_and syrup

ntil syrup forms medium hard

balls in cold water (260 degrees).

Add salt and vinegar and cook

to hard ball stage (264 degrees).

Add vanilla and stir very little. Have hot popped corn in deep

pan and pour on syrup slowly, stirring and lifting corn to coat

t evenly. Roll into ball.

Two cups sugar

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solve gelatin in boiling water. Add cloves and salt. Chill. When gelatin begins to thicken, remove cloves and add horseradish. Turn individual molds, filling them and baked one-half full. Chill until firm. Un-mold. Makes 12 half molds.



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Lamb Which Is Coming Into the Markets Provides Welcome Change.

Lamb is coming into the markets now and at fairly reasonable prices. The change of meats that lamb provides is always a welcome one since there are so many ways in which lamb may be served. In preparing the cuts it is wise to remove most of the fat since lamb fat has a way of becoming very hard as it cools. It is this fat that carries some of the flavor to which many people object as "too strong." Lamb for Sunday.

For Sunday's main meal we are suggesting a stuffed shoulder of This is a good tasty cut which can be planned to serve two meals; the lamb loaf for Monday's evening meal being made from the package lemon gelatin, one planned leftovers. When the butcher oiling water, 12 cloves, one- bones the shoulder for you be sure teaspoon salt, one-half cup to ask for the bones since they are issolve gelatin in boiling water. for Monday.

Tuesday's dinner is a time saver. The pie, onions and escalloped potatoes may be put into the oven and baked at the same time. If for any reason you want to simplify meal even further, bake pork chops in top of the potatoes

New England Boiled Dinner. is a great favorite in the East. This is another of those simple and complete meals. Four pounds of corned eef will serve a family of six and provide enough for the corned beef stew for the next day's luncheon Wash the meat in cold water. If it is very salty, soak for half an to a boil and drain. Place the meat in a kettle and cover with boiling water. Let simmer from three to five hours or until tender. One hour before the meat is done add one small cabbage, quartered, three or eight potatoes and two or three turnips. To serve place the meat on a large platter with the vegetables arranged around it.

Serve Corn Bread. The chili con carne is a nippy evening meals. Since the Mexicans product with the meal we suggest corn bread or corn sticks. The Mexican enchiladas usually served with beans are rather difficult to make unless one has watched Mex-

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vitamins. Be sure to see that the core, but do not cut through to water, and the apple cores that have

les, being sure to remove all of the one cup sugar, one and a half cups syrup.

family gets its quota of protective the other side of the apples. Pierce been removed from the apples "C" now that chill winds blow and with a fork in several places to (pectin from cores thickens syrup). Wash and core six large red ap- boiling together for six minutes- until tender, basting often with the part. Place the roast, without

range the apples in a shallow bak- Strain the syrup o er the apples, ing dish. Fill cavity of each with sprinkle apples with sugar and mincemeat. Make a sugar syrup by bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) reaches the center of the fleshiest

Roast Leg of Veal. Place the leg of veal, outside up.

in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahren- Do not peel, but quarter and core. on a rack in an open roasting pan. the roast-meat thermometer registry of good sweet butter, and springers season with salt and pepper. Make ters 170 degrees Fahrenheit, the kle with either brown or white an incision and insert the roast- veal will be done. Allow about 30 sugar according to your taste. Let meat thermometer so that the bulb minutes per pound for roasting.

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them cook very slowly, turning from time to time, until the fruit is clear, but whole. When serving, pour the

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Creole cooking which has taken
the best of the French, a bit of Indian seasoning and a bit of pure ingeunity ranks among the best Cut the salt pork in long thin here in the States. The Creole cook strips and lard the meat by threadlearned one thing from her French ing it into a larding needle. Cut forbears and that was the capacity the onions in quarter and put in a for taking pains with a dish. Here too, time meant very little. An hour for a sauce would send most cooks off into fits of nervous hysterics.

Time and very simple utensils were with salt, pepper and cayenne. Add

The Creole cooks excelled in preparing sea foods. The bouille-baisse which was brought over from Marseilles and is a glorified fish stew became the Creole court-bouillon. File powder, a contribution by the Choctaw Indians and made from Southern Cooks Have Retained the delicate green and tender leaves of the sassafras plant is a seasoning that everyone associates with certain shell fish dishes which are known principally a "files" (pronounced

'feel-aye"). Foreign dishes may be well and is known as "daube." The cakes the cook who has not tried and at our own foreign dishes "Babas," or pieces of sponge cake. soaked in rum or brandy and served

Daube or Beef a la Mode. Five pounds beef, rump or round.

One-fourth pound salt pork. Two large onions. Five carrots.
One clove garlic. Two bay leaves.

Sprig of thyme and parsley.

Salt, pepper and cayenne to taste.

the carrots which have been sliced, the clove of garlic, thyme and parsley and simmer for 10 minutes.

Add alternately to the creamed mixture with the sifted flour and beat until smooth. Fold in the stiff-Turn, and simmer on the other side ly beaten whites, flavor with lemon for 10 minutes. Add two cups of or vanilla and turn into a wellstock or hot water to which have been added one glass of sherry or Madeira. Cover tightly and set the pot where it will simmer for three large cake.

Lentil Soup. One cup dried lentils. One quart of water. One small onion. Two sprigs of parsley. One bay leaf.

One tablespoon butter.
One piece of red pepper pod with-One cup chopped celery.

cold water. Let them boil up, then for an additional hour, adding more water if all the water is taken up. Press through a colander, season with salt and pepper and serve with

Buttermilk Cake. One cup butter or other shorten

Two cups buttermilk. One-half teaspoon soda. Four eggs.

Pain Perdu.

This is a breakfast dish which many of us serve though we do not as French toast. It is a splendid way of using leftover or stale bread. Break three eggs into a bowl and beat them well. Add onefourth cup sugar, one teaspoon orange flower water, a little grated Salt and pepper to taste.

Soak the lentils over night, drain and place in a saucepan with the is dissolved. Cut the bread lemon rind and three tablespoons milk. Continue beating until sugar rounds or diamonds, soak in the lower the heat and simmer for mixture and allow to stand for about two hours. Melt the butter about half an hour. Fry in a fryin a saucepan and fry in it the ing pan with hot lard, drain on minced onion, parsley, celery and brown paper and sprinkle with bay leaf and add to the lentils. Boil powdered sugar and a little nutmeg. These must be served very

> Cauliflower en Casserole. Separate one head of cauliflower into flowerlets and boil until tender, then drain. Lay in a buttered casserole, keeping pieces as unbrokof three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one and threefourths cups milk, one-half teaspoon salt and a few grains of onnaise and stir into cheese. Mix

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Help Budget in Many Ways. There are so many ways which you can help your budget back on its feet. Rice is the cook's friend, since it is palatable and most nourishing. It may be com-bined with leftovers into really tasty dishes. Dried beans, wheth er of the pea bean or kidney bean variety, make excellent which provide the proper amount

f energy material. The root vegetables, such as car-rots and turnips, which have been stored, have much the same food content as their newer relatives. Cabbage rich in iron is one of the cheapest vegetables on the market. Cheese is another protein high food which combines well with other foods. Cheese and macaroni, spaghetti and cheese Italian fashion gives you a dish that contains both

proteins and carbohydrates. If you give these mentioned items slight attention, there is no reason why you should have to drop your budget plan in despair because will not balance.

Luncheon Loaf. One cup cooked rice. One egg. Two tablespoons onion (chopped). One cup crushed peanuts.
One cup cottage cheese.

One tablespoon shortening.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Combine all ingredients. Bake in loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Six servings.

Baked Onions and Rice.

Two cups cooked rice. Six or eight onions. Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One cup milk.

Three-fourths cup grated cheese One teaspoon salt. Pare onions under water and parboil until tender, changing water once. Make a sauce by melting butter, adding flour, salt, dash of pepper and the milk. Cook mixture until smooth. Add grated cheese and bring sauce slowly to boiling point, stirring constantly. Place in baking dish alternate layers of rice and onions (torn apart) pour on chese sauce and bake in

moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes. Banana Bran Muffins. Two tablespoons butter. One-fourth cup sugar. One egg, well beaten.

One cup bran.
Two tablespoons sour milk. Two cups thinly sliced banana (about 4 bananas.) One cup sifted flour. One-half teaspoon salt.

Three-fourths teaspoon soda. Cream butter, add sugar gradubran and milk; mix and let stand while slicing banana. Add banana and mix well. Mix and sift together the flour, salt and soda, and add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Bake in well-greased muffin tins in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 30-35 min-

Chile Con Carne. One cup kidney beans. Boiling salted water. Two tablespoons shortening.
One pound beef, cut in small

One can pimientoes. One-quarter cup onion, minced. One cup tomato pulp. One teaspoon paprika. Salt to taste.

One cup water. Chili powder to taste. Soak beans over night in cold

water. Drain, and cook until tender in boiling salted water. Brown meat in hot shortening and add pimientoes and onion, and fry until light brown. Add tomato, paprika, salt, and water and simmer until meat is tender. Add chile powder to taste. Drain beans and add to boiled rice for main dish. Cheese Roll.

Two cups cooked rice. One cup grated cheese.

One egg. One-half cup chopped peanuts. One teaspoon salt. One-third cup buttered crumbs. Milk.

Mix together all ingredients except buttered crumbs, using enough milk to moisten (about one tablespoon). Shape, roll in buttered crumbs, bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Place on hot platter, garnish with slices of stuffed olives and parsley, and serve with hot tomato sauce.

SWEET POTATO PUFF

Two tablespoons butter, melted. One-fourth cup milk. One egg, well beaten. Two cups mashed sweet potatoes.

Pepper.
Add butter, milk, and egg to potaoes and beat until fluffy. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pile lightly by large spoonfuls on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until tops are browned.

RAISIN NUT SAUCE

One-fourth cup brown sugar One tablespoon flour One cup water

One-fourth teaspoon salt Three tablespoons lemon juice One-half cup seedless raisins One-fourth cup chopped nuts

One tablespoon butter.

Mix sugar and flour, add water when butter has melted.

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winter weather these days so we won't mind it in our desserts. This is a frozen pudding made with grapejuice. Snow Pudding.

Four tablespoons white syrup.

One egg white, beaten stiff.

One cup grapejuice.

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Two teaspoons granulated gelatin. One-half cup whipped cream. Pour one-fourth cup cold grapejuice over gelatin and let stand, Heat remaining juice with syrup to boiling. Dissolve softened gela tin in hot liquid. Chill, when thick and bring to boiling point. Add salt, but not set, beat with egg beater lemon juice and raisins, and boil until thick and fluffy. Beat in egg gently for five minutes. Add nuts white and continue beating until and butter and remove from heat mixture is thick. Fold in cream, mold, chill.

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Minerals, as the word is common- be plenty of iron in the diet to make ly understood, do not seem much like food. Calcium in the form of foods. Particularly rich in phosmarble, phosphorus in the phosphate phorus are milk and cheese, eggs, rs, or iron hard and strong meat, fish, oysters, lobster, shrimp, enough to bridge a river, do not clams, beans and peas, whole grains appeal to the appetite, to say the cornmeal and some of the greens—least. Calcium, phosphorus, and iron, however, and some other mineral that we are almost sure to get elements are indispensable building enough phosphorus. materials for the human body. Caleium and phosphorus are used chiefly to make bones and teeth. least a trace of all the food mine Iron is needed especially in the als, foods rich in all three of the blood. The body must get these ma- essential minerals here discusse terials in its food and a shortage are exceptional. Two sea foods, of any one of them very soon causes oysters and shrimps, are rich in all

trouble in the body.

There need not be a shortage, iron. Milk is rich in both calcium however, says the Bureau of Home and phosphorus, and so are clams Economics of the U. S. Department and lobsters. As to calcium and of Agriculture. We can get the min-eral elements we need by choosing the syrups (molasses, sorghum the foods that provide them in the syrup and sugarcane syrup) are form of "mineral salts," or other rich in both these minerals. A good and, of course, a rich thick gravy and onions are both browned, add digestible compounds. Plants use many foods are rich in phosphorus mineral substances, which they take and iron, but this combination is direct from the soil. We eat plants, less important because phosphorus we also eat animals that have eaten is abundant in so many foods. which compose vegetables and fruits, and in the animal tissues that furnish meats, poultry and fish, or the essentials, along with carbo in animal products in the form of hydrate foods and fats for energy milk and eggs, we get those same and protein-rich foods for muscle nerals in forms which we can as building. For example, says the Bureau of Home Economics: A breakfast including dried apricots

Minerals in All Foods. ally, then, our problem is or peaches, cereal and milk, and whole-wheat toast provides a good Practically, then, our problem is ergy, protein, and other values. And iron. A lunch including an oyster once more, foods vary. Nearly milk-stew, or an egg salad with a all foods contain at least a trace of each important mineral, some are rich in one or more of the minerals. The food most useful as a source of calcium, milk, though rich in these minerals, as would also a dinner including a milk soup, lean meat or liver, and greens of some kind, or, if there is in cheesecloth. Cover and hold no meat hard heard h ods contain at least a trace of glass of milk and gingerbread no meat, baked beans, brown bread in phosphorus, is poor in iron. and greens or a green salad. And eggs, rich in phosphorus and iron, carry practically all their calcium in the shell. And so on through variations and grades in them, and when they are about half

The body requires more of some butter or oil to them to give a savphosphorus which is plentiful in many foods. It requires only a little iron, but that little is hard to called "iron-rich" contain very little

Nutritionists simplify the prob-em somewhat when they tell us that if we make sure of the calcium and iron, the phosphorus will take care of itself, because it comes in so many foods, including those rich in calcium or iron. Calcium Needed.

Calcium, then, needs special at tention. Some nutritionists believe that in American diets, there is very likely to be a shortage of this particular element—partly because the body needs so much. The bones and teeth, where calcium is so largely needed, constituted a big part of the body bulk, and calcium

Children particularly need plenty of calcium. A shortage of calcium or phosphorus in children's food means stunted growth. The bones either do not develop or they are weak and fragile and the child may develop rickets-a wholly preventable disease which leaves crooked bones or other deformitles for life. As both these minerals are plen-

tifully supplied by milk more easily nically than by any other nutritionists recommend plenty of milk in the children's diet a quart a day is best, they say, to make good, strong, straight bones. Adults need calcium to keep bones and teeth in repair and it is hard for anybody to get enough calcium without using milk in some form-either to drink or in ups, chowders, cheese or sauces. Vitamin D is necessary, too, for

ilding. Milk Heads List. Milk is at the top of the list of foods rich in calcium—and this means skim milk and buttermilk, as well as whole milk, fresh, evaporated, or dried, and it means chees also. Then come the greens-bear tops, cabbage, cauliflower, card collards, dandelions, kale, mustard and turnip tops. Some of the sy-rups, too, are good for their calsorghum syrup, sugarcane

syrup and molasses.

Iron is not so easily supplied.

There is no one food that can be depended upon to furnish the day's quota of iron. The best sources of iron among foods from animal sources are egg-yolks; meat, par ticularly liver, kidney, brain and heart, also lean muscle of beef veal, pork, lamb and dark meat of poultry, oysters and shrimps. the vegetable kingdom the best foods for iron are the green leaves, particularly turnip and beet tops ndelion and mustard greens, was tercress and spinach, also kale and broccoli leaves; dried fruits, partic-ularly apricots, peaches, currants and dates, also figs, prunes and raisins; whole-grain flours or cereals, particularly whole wheat, barley, rye and oats; molasses, sor ghum syrup and sugarcane syrup; beans and peas of all kinds, fresh or dried; and nuts, particularly al-monds and hazelnuts, also walnuts, pecans and hickory nuts.

Each of these various types of good contains a little iron—but if s several fron-rich food, to fur nish a day's supply, for there must

home Economics OLD WORLD COOKING

Marinades or Fruits Improve Flavor and Tenderness of These Meats.

to us. Even lamb chops and peach liquid around the stew with a little halves are considered everyday flour smoothed in cold water. Serve

The combination of acid fruit and ed by a border of boiled rice. simply a piece of chuck or rump all is this one. marinated with vinegar and spices.

The less demanded cuts are usual- rump pot-roast ly the less tender ones and must have moist heat such as stewing or braising. The addition of acids, soaked whether vinegar or fruit juices, helps to make these cuts more tender. Tomato juice, lemon or sour cream may be used in place of the vinegar. Noodles or dumplings are the ac-

cepted partners for sauerbraten which may be made by the addition of sour cream or flour and Sauerbrauten. Four pounds rump or chuck. Two cups vinegar.

Three bay leaves, eight peppercorns, one clove, tied in cheese One-fourth teaspoon allspice.
One and one-half tablespoons

Three tablespoons fat. Two carrots, cut in finger lengths. Eight onions, cut in eighths. Twenty ginger snaps. One tablespoon brown sugar,

down with weight. Allow to stand in refrigerator two days. Remove meat, dry and rub well with salt, pepper and allspice. Dust with only. flour. Brown in hot fat or drip-pings on all sides. Add onlons and cheese. Spread cheese with muscarrots. Add one or two cups of tard, and place two strips of ba-

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Beef and Apricot Stew. One cup dried apricots Three pounds flank meat Three tablespoons fat

One cup diced celery
Salt and pepper
One tablespoon minced onion
Shreds of lemon rind. Soak the apricots overnight. Have the meat cut in one-inch cubes In this day of new cookery com- Brown in the fat. Add a small binations we have accustomed our amount of hot water and simmer palates to the combination of acid done. Add the apricots and the fruits, or just fruits, with meats of celery. Season with salt, pepper all kinds. The ham-pineapple com-bination, which was the first to put lemonrind. Cover and simmer until in appearance, is no longer strange the meat is tender. Thicken the

in the center of a platter surround meats, especially the cheaper meat But most popular of all with the cuts, is one of the culinary tricks American people is a well known of old world cooks. Anyone who recipe which uses the same princi-has eaten German food either here ple as those of our foreign neighor abroad, is well acquainted with bors. There are many variations of the famous "Sauerbraten," which is this recipe but the most delicious of

> Pot-Roast With Prunes. Three or four pounds of chuck o Three tablespoons lard

One-half pound dry prunes Two onions, sliced Four whole cloves One cup cider One cup water

Salt and pepper. Brown the meat on all sides in hot lard. Add onions and when the meat the soaked prunes, cloves, salt and pepper, water and cider. Reduce the temperature, cover and let simmer slowly, adding more water from time to time if necessary. Serve with potato pancake or buttered noedles. If cider is not available, diluted vinegar may be used.

Swiss Steak.

Dredge sides of a thick cut of round steak with flour which is seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in hot lard. Cover half the steak with finely chopped onions and a little chopped parsley. Turn other half of steak over the onions and add one can of tomatoes, strained, and two finely sliced green peppers. Add more salt and pepper if necessary. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for two and one-half hours.

Hot Cheese Sandwich. Toast slice of bread on one side On the untoasted side of Dutch oven, or well covered, over con. Place in a slow oven over (350 low fire for one and three-fourths degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 minutes,

DEVILED CHUCK STEAK

hot lard. Season with salt and pep-per. Slict onion over the top, dot with mustard and add hot water to which vinegar has been added Two pounds chuck steak Two tablespoons flour Two tablespoons lard erate open (350 degrees) for one One large onion thicken the remaining liquid for One teaspoon mustard Three tablespoons vinegar One-eighth teaspoon paprika One teaspoon salt

Red Beets. One-eighth teaspoon peppe Cooked red beets taste better One cup hot water. Cut chuck steak into pieces for fried with bacon, and mixed with a individual servings. Dredge with little green pepper and pungent flour and brown on both sides in onion.



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carrots. Add one or two cups of tard, and place two strips of baspiced vinegar, three peppercorns, con parallel on top-of mustard. Arpinch of bay leaf and one clove range a row of halves of stuffed that were in bag. Cook meat in olives between the two strips of baseline that were in bag. Cook meat in olives between the two strips of baseline that were in bag. Cook meat in olives between the two strips of baseline that were in bag. Cook meat in olives between the two strips of baseline that were in bag. Cook meat in olives between the two strips of baseline that were in bag.

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Planked Veal Cutlets.

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Corn Chowder, Two ounces salt pork. One small onion, sliced. One No. 2 can corn (21/4 cups). Two cups diced potatoes.
One and one-half cups raw of canned tomatoes. One teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon sugar. Pepper. One quart boiling water.

One cup irradiated evaporated Crackers. Cut pork into small pieces and

fry slowly to a golden brown in a large saucepan. Add onion and cook slowly without browning five minutes. Add corn, potatoes, and tomatoes in alternate layers. Sprinkle with salt, sugar and pepper; until potatoes are tender. Remove from fire and stir in the milk slowly. Pour over crackers in hot soup plates. Yield: Six servings.

In a buttered baking dish arrange slices of fresh tomato and bits of chopped green pepper. Sprinkle each layer with crushed crackers ble dessert. You can economize and still have a cake that may put and grated cheese, and season well with pepper, salt and a dash of When the dish is filled add milk until the liquid appears around the edge of the contents in the dish Top with buttered crumbs and bake



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with sugar mixture; top with the re-

maining biscuits and press lightly to-

gether. Bake for about 10 minutes in a

Strawberries Not a Necessity in This Cake Which May Also A RICH PARTY CAKE Be Luncheon Dish.

Plain Cake May Be Completely shortcakes mightily within the pepper and continue cooking. When past twelve-month or so. Time was when one had to wait for the sauce and heat thoroughly. Season over lower part of shortcake, top before one might serve the deli-For a great number of us cake is clous cream-topped dessert that mushrooms. The brown sauce or not cake unless it is topped by a drew sighs of satisfaction from gravy should be fairly thick. luscious white icing which is gen-

just now and you may grate your own. Of course, if you prefer to leave the task of cracking and ble to indulge the strawberry grating the nut to someone else, shortcake addicts. Now every por you can always find coconut in containers in moist or dry form. Coconut may be used in cakes or in cookies. A little of it sprinkled over sliced oranges or pineapple makes a Southern dessert which was rightly known as ambrosia. For dessert to be served with generous a doubly rich cake use the coco-nut milk as the liquid instead of cream in the pitcher, a little sugar milk in your cake batter, or use should be added to the plain bisa mixture of half and half. The cuit dough. Some cooks prefer a flavor of these cakes is always de-To get back to our icings: Do water or hot milk cake formation, not hesitate to use the recipe for a simple two-egg or plain cake. The icings and fillings given below will with slices of fruit and whipped

cream.

Rich Shortcake. For a rich shortcake dough use two cups of flour, three teaspoons baking powder and one-half tea-spoon salt. Sift these ingredients together and then cut in one-third cup butter or other shortening. Stir three-fourths cup of milk and continue stirring until well blended. Turn out mixture into cake tins and pat smooth. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for about 18

Combine sugar, syrup and waminutes. er. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved, and split into uniform halves, using Boil rapidly without stirring until a strong white thread. Transfer a small amount of syrup forms a the lower half to a serving plate, oft ball in cold water, or spins a brush with melted butter and then from cover with fruit. Place top layer tip of spoon (240 degrees F.). Pour on and dress with butter and fruit syrup in fine stream over egg and top with whipped cream and

whites, beating constantly. Add some sliced fruit.

To make individual shortcakes Continue beating with rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes, which many housewives prefer, turn or until frosting is cool and of the dough out on the pastry board, right consistency to spread. Use pat to half an inch thickness and beater. Spread on cake. Sprinkle shortcakes can be separated very

> One teaspoon sugar Two tablespoons melted butter

> Two eggs Two cups milk Two tablespoons cornmeal

> Four teaspoons baking powder Two cups flour

ter, add eggs and beat thoroughly Sift together the dry ingredients and add with the milk. Cook in a waffle iron until crisp and brown coconut. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two nine-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake, or about two dozen are constant.

Six oranges Powdered sugar One teaspoon grated lemon rind One and one-half cups shredded

Combine sugar, salt, lemon rind nd juice, and egg in top of double oiler. Place over boiling water and cook five minutes, or until mixture is thick, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add coconut and cool. Makes enough filling to spread between two nine-

nch layers. Coconut Fruit Filling. One cup drained crushed pine-

One-half cup sugar Three tablespoons orange juice One-half teaspoon grated orange

Three-quarter cup moist coconut Combine apricots, pineapple, and sugar in saucepan. Cook over low flame five minutes, or until fruit is clear, stirring constantly. Cool; add orange juice, rind, and coconut. Chill before spreading. Makes about two cups filling, or enough filling to spread generously between

Broiled Ground Beef. Two pounds ground beef. racker crumbs. One egg, slightly beaten. One small onion, grated.

two nine-inch layers.

One-half teaspoon poultry season-One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Have beef finely ground. Mix with very fine cracker crumbs and moisten with egg. Add seasoning and knead well. Shape into a thick steak on a fireproof platter. Broil as described above, turning when the top side becomes nicely browned.

the bacon. Tomato halves sprinkled with ucts. Get ALL-BRAN grated cheese or buttered bread crumbs may be placed around the steak when it is turned. These will be heated through and slightly leaves the steak when it is turned. These will be heated through and slightly browned by the time the steak is

We have changed our ideas on erously sprinkled with coconut, In-

Year-Round Affair. Shortcake has become a year round affair that is not necessar

ily restricted to strawberries. course, with strawberries being sible fruit makes a shortcake and not only that of chicken a la king, vegetables or even the homely leftovers may grace a shortcake when served with a rich cream sauce. Canned fruit makes an excellent winter shortcake. For the sweet sponge foundation for shortcakes which may be made on the hot

cut with a good sized cutter. Put two of these biscuits together with butter and bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes. These individual

ine-inch layers, or top and sides easily. Oranges, the typical winter fruit makes a delicious shortcake. Here is one made with waffle batter.

Orange Waffle Shortcake.

Two tablespoons strong coffee

Mix together the sugar and butgradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with coffee, until of right consistency to spread; add salt. Spread between layers and on top of cake, sprinkling generously with

Whipped cream or orange sauce Peel oranges, removing all white membrane. Separate into segments and sweeten with sugar. Spread between and on top of short cake and top with whipped cream or the juice of two oranges beaten with three-fourths cup of sugar. Shortcakes make a fine founda-

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Vegetable Shortcake. This is the season for baked Two medium onions, chopped. beans and of course, baked beans One cup chopped celery. One-half cup diced carrots. Iwo cups corn kernels. One green pepper.

> Boston Brown Bread Two cups sour milk. Two teaspoons soda,

One-half cup sugar. One-half cup molasses. Two cups wholewheat or graham

One cup white flour. Mix together the flour, sugar and salt. Put the soda in the mola must have brown bread. If you have and add to the dry ingredients. Add given up making the steamed kind sour milk and stir carefully. Pour as too bothersome try the baking into two greased tins and let rise one hour. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees) for one hour. Serve warm or heat by steaming. One-

half cup of raisins may be added if

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and one-half teaspoon soda and stir one-half of the flour mixture into the butter mixture. Mix remaining flour with one cup rice flakes, measured, then rolled with rolling measured, then rolled with rolling measured. The safety shows the safety ed, then rolled with rolling needed.) Add this to first mixture. If permits, chill dough for one Melt two ounces chocolate dough into halves. Lightly roll one-half of dough to one-quarter inch in thickness, spread with one-half kle with about one tablespoon of diner the most important fact is sugar (may be sprinkled with very finely chopped pecans, too). Roll good.

as for jelly roll, then wrap in heavy to June mothers face the problem waxed paper. Chill in coldest part of what to fix for the children's of the refrigerator for at least six hours. Turn the roll so it does not tirely of leftovers, the mother's conthin slices, place on greased cooky tirely fresh food, it takes too much sheet, and bake in a hot oven (425

Divide remaining dough in three works out best. these are good for they can be parts. Line a small square or ob-baked as required.

Soup is one of the foods that often tastes better warmed over than it one-third of the dough in the pan to did fresh. So, if you're making Cream two-thirds cup fat (at form a rectangle one-quarter inch least one-half butter), add 11-3 cups thick. Cover with melted chocolate thick. Cover with melted chocolate thick of the cover with melted chocolate thick. the addition of each egg, then add one teaspoon vanilla. Sift together twice four cups sifted pastry flour twice four cups sifted pastry flour (28 decrees) for five min.

Nutritionally eggs and oysters are hot water and allow to cool an excellent combination, just as til thick, but not hard. Divide are eggs and milk. Oysters are rethe cooler chocolate, and sprin- low, but to the normal, average

One tablespoon finely minced Egg-Oyster Combination. One and one-half cups water. One teaspoon sait. One-third teaspoon sugar.

> Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons butter or mar-One egg (optional).

One quart milk.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Dash of nutmeg. Combine the carrots, onion, water and seasonings and simmer until tender—about 20 minutes. Add the milk and bring to a boil. Cream together the flour and butter or margarine and, when blended, add to peas or turnips. the soup, and cook and stir until the leftover meat pie, make a it thickens. If the egg is used, beat

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Two cups shredded chicken. Two dozen water chestnuts, sliced

Six mushrooms, peeled and sliced. Two onions, peeled and sliced. One cup sliced Chinese cabbage.

One cup diced celery.

Jut the butter to heat in a sauce Add the garlic and ginger. Add other ingredients and fry for about one-half minute. Add three cups of hot water or beef stock and eason to taste. Add three teaspoons soya sauce and steam tightcovered for about 15 minutes. Stir and cook for 10 minutes more. Serve hot with rice and sauce on

Famous Dish Need Not Always Be a Way to Utilize Leftovers.

Meat Pies.

Fruit pies are conceded to be pure "no wonder it's famous" if you've ever tasted one.

We've made a good many innovations in the meat pies of former years. As a device for using up leftovers or stretching a meagre quantity of meat to serve more people the meat pie is a blessing. A mere half pound of left over veal may be mixed with mushrooms, gravy, a few peas and baked with tender biscuit crust to make a hearty meal for four.

Use Extenders. If there isn't quite enough meat, extend it with vegetables, or the addition of some fresh meat, quickly browned. A little boiled ham will extend leftover veal, chicken or roast pork in admirable fashion. Beef and lamb leftovers are better extended with carrots, potatoes,

If there is no gravy available for light and pour the hot soup into it thickens. If the egg is used, beat it light and pour the hot soup into it. Then stir for a half minute over a low heat. When done, add a dash of nutmeg. If possible, cook the carrots in chicken or veal stock instead of water.

If the egg is used, beat into lead to the water just as you'd make gravy and season it with a bouilation cube or two, a little worcestershire sauce and a dash of celery salt or bit of cut onion.

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Don't think the meat pie needs 38. Note of the to be a leftover. There's that famous beef steak and kidney pie made of cubes or round steak and split kidneys, browned carefully, The real English pies had a circle cut from the center of the crust and a twist or braid of pastry around the edge.

The crusts for meat pies are One-half can of sliced bamboo nearly always "top" crusts only and may be of real pie crust; rich bis cuit dough cut in biscuits or rolled out as a whole crust; triangles of bread dipped in melted butter so that they brown nice and crisp, or heaped up it little peaks to brown For very small amounts of mea you may even make turnovers with meat filling-passing the gravy to serve with them at the table. Be as original as you like about the crusts but see that whatever kind

> Beefsteak Pie. One and one-half pound round steak Two-third lamb kidney.

Three tablespoons butter or mar

Boiling water. Two tablespoons flour.
One and one-half tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

One-half teaspoon celery salt. One and one-half teaspoon sal epper.

One cup flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup lard.

Three tablespoons ice water. Cut the steak and kidneys into small cubes and brown them thoroughly in the melted fat. Add the chopped onion, salt and pepper. Nearly cover with boiling water and simmer gently until the meat is very tender (one to one-half hours). Mix flour with a little cold water and thicken the broth. Add celery salt and Worcestershire sauce and place mixture in casserole or bak-ing dish. Prepare regular pastry from "crust" ingredients and roll out to fit top. Cut a circle from the center or make cuts in the pas-try in the form of spokes of a wheel. Make a heavy edge and bake for 20-25 minutes in a hot

Veal and Ham Pie. One cup cold veal, one cup left

over ham chopped, or one and one-One-half cup ham.
One cup left-over gravy.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper, dash One-half green pepper chopped or

One-fourth chopped onion.
One-half cup white sauce made from one-half cup milk, one table-spoon butter and one tablespoon One tablespoon Worcestershire

Mix the sauce, seasonings and gravy. Add the cut meat and place the mixture in an oiled casserole of in individual ramekins. Over the top place biscuits close together. Bake in an oven hot at first and gradually reduced to moderate until the biscuits are brown and baked.

(Fifteen to 20 minutes).

Mashed potatoes, cooked rice or bread dressing may be used instead of the biscuits for a top covering. Rich Baking Powder Biscuits.

Two cups flour.

One teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons shortening.
Four Teaspoons Baking Powder.

Three-quarters cup milk or more Sift the flour before measuring Sift flour and salt and baking powder together; add the fat and blend with the flour with two knives or the tips of the fingers. Add the milk gradually, mixing with a knife until the dough is a slightly sticky mass. It will not be smooth in appearance Place on a well-floured board, pat out to three-fourths inch in thickness and cut with a floured cutter The biscuits may be placed one-half inch apart on the pan if much crus is desired, or close together if less crust is wished. Bake 12 minutes at

450 degrees Fahrenheit. (Hot oven)

A DESSERT THAT TOPS OFF

will top off the perfection of your nicest company dinner. Frozen Apricot Shortcake.

One cup dried apricots Two and a half cups or more water

One-half cup honey (for apricots) One teaspoon plain gelatine One tablespoon cold water One egg One-fourth cup honey (for egg)

Boil the apricots in water until

ottom of a refrigerator pan, spread This is an elegant dessert that with the apricot mixture and cover with the whipped cream. Freeze until it can be cut with a knife. Cut in squares, cream side up on a paper doily.

Ham and Bananas.

Have a slice of ham cut thick. Clip the fat around the edge several times to prevent curling. broiling oven thoroughly preheated Place the ham slice on a rack so that the top of the ham is about three inches from the flame or heating element. Broil until one side is nicely browned, then turn and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH range a layer of sponge cake cut about one-fourth inch thick in the GOOD WITH GAME

The next time daddy goes a-hunting and brings back some game serve parsley rice to go with it. It meat mixture. Stir until a smoo is especially good with birds but equally tasty with rabbits.

Parsley Rice for Game. Two cups rice. One tablespoon salt. Two-thirds cup butter or oil. Two cups grated chease. One cup chopped parsley.

Two eggs. One cup milk. One green pepper, chopped. Six or eight green onions

Beat eggs, add rice which has been boiled with a tablespoon

Mincemeat Gingerbread. one-third cup butter, then add onehalf cup sugar and one cup molasses. Mix well and allow to cool,

together twice two and three fourths cups flour (sifted once be fore measuring), one teaspoon ci namon, one teaspo n ginger, teaspoon soda, and one-fourth tea spoon salt and add to the mine batter is formed, then add one be en egg. Pour into two greased shall low pans (8x8x2), the low pans (8x8x2), the waxed paper, which are lined with waxed paper, which are lined with waxed paper, grees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Mar be served hot or cold with whipped



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least one-half butter), add 11-3 cups sugar and cream together. Add two eggs, beating thoroughly after the addition of each egg, then add the more treaspoon vanillar. Slice wafer this place on a little reshould be sugar. Repeat, fish your children happen to like, a warmed-over vegetable, a glass of the addition of each egg, then add the honey and allow broiled flounder, or any other fresh fish your children happen to like, a warmed-over vegetable, a glass of the fanciful pies. One of England's hours. Slice wafer this place on a little reshould be and should fables to come to a good boil. Remove to come to a good boil. Remove the ham is turned, place them on broiler rack with the ham. Bavery soft, add the honey and allow let brown on the other. Dip peeled to come to a good boil. Remove bananas in melted butter and when Soften the gelatine in the cold wat- broiler rack with the ham. Ba- salt, add milk and other ingredients. er and dissolve in the hot apricot nanas which show the green tip are Bake in a baking dish in moderate pulp. Cool. Beat egg until light at the right stage for cooking. Turn oven 30 minutes or until set and banking dish in moderate oven 30 minutes or until set and nicely brown on top. Serve with serve on platter with the ham.

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MYRTLE (nee Hall)—5116 Thek-matered into rest Fri., Jan. 24, 1936, 3. m., dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Grimm, dear sister of Dr. W. Antonie Mrs. Gertrude Stanley, Mrs. Eleanor Herbert D., aMnford A. and Elmer our dear mother-in-law, grandmother

Sat., Jan. 25, 1:30 p. m., h Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair Florissant. Interment Valhalla A member of Barbee Chapter,

LOESCH, JOHN—Entered into rest Fri., Jan. 24, 1936, 12:20 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Loesch (nee Fogerty), dear father of Edward P., Peter, William, John J., Francis J. Sylvester and Aloysius J. Loesch, Mrs. Mary Diehl, Mrs. Catherine Breidenbach and Mrs. Loretto Thorpe, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. att, ROBERT M.—4564A Arco, alo rest Thurs, Jan. 23, 1936.
a, beloved husband of Marie (nee Story), dear father of Robetty, Darlene and Paul Doughof Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, of Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, Mary Dougherty. from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-Lindell. Notice of time later. Jan. 23, 1936.
Public services at Tuscan Temple. Kingshighway and Westminster pl., Fri., Jan. 24, 8 p. m. Interment in Chicago. Remsis at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., until 1 p. m., Fri., then will lie in state at Tuscan Temple after 2 p. m.

mt Mich. beral from residence, 6160 Washing-it, Sat., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-

City, Wed., Jan. 22, 1936, beloved son of the late Alexander and Anna Marshall, brother of John Allen and Lillian Marshall and the late Mrs. Paul W. Newman. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 25, 9:15 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. HAUSEN, WILLIAM—5868 Roose-MUELLER, HENRY F .- 3126 Brannon av.

Thurs. Jan. 23, 1936, 3:10 a. m. beloved husband of Emma J. Mueller (nee Meyer), dear father of William H. and Edward F. Mueller, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat. Jan. 25, 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard. L Edward's Church. Interment MURPHY, PAUL J.—At St. Petersb Fla, formerly of 5150 Page bl., Fri.,

MAN, JACOB—Fri. Jan. 24, 1936.

The husband of Bertha Glassman and
father of Mrs. Rebecca Rubin, Mrs.

Sobelman, Mrs. Anna Goldstein, Mrs.
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th Samuel J. Glassman.

Loral services private.

MINN, JOHN T.—On Thurs., Jan. 23.

M. dear son of John H. and Mary Dondy Glynn, our dear brother, uncle and

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NEUPERT, JACOB—Of Aiton, Ill., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 22, 1936, 10:15 a.m., beloved husband of Amelia (nee Bohl), dear father of Helen Yates, dear father-in-law of Vernon Yates, dear brother of Margar-citia Walther, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

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Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 25, 1:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cornerstone Lodge No. 323, A. F. & A. M., Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S. and Moolah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Margardian Church, thence to Margar-citia Margardian Chapel, 1905 Union bl., based Sacrament Church, thence to Margar-citia Margardian Chapel, 1905 Union bl., based Sacrament Church, thence to Margar-citia Margardian Chapel, 1905 Union bl., based Sacrament Church, thence to Margardian Chapel, 1905 Union bl., based Sacrament Church, thence to Margardian Chapel, 1905 Union bl., based Sacrament Church, thence to Margardian Chapel, 1905 Union bl., based Sacrament Church, thence to Margardian Chapel, 1905 Union bl., based Sacrament Church, thence to Margardian Chapel, 1905 Union bl., based Sacrament Church, thence to Margardian Chapel, 1905 Union bl., based Sacrament Church, thence to Margardian Church, thence to Margardian Chapel, 1905 Union bl., based Sacrament Church, thence to Margardian Church, the Margardian Church, the Margardian Church, the Margardian Church, the Margardian

ARI, HENRY E.—Entered into rest set Jan 22, 1936, 10 p. m., beloved the of Mrs. J. H. Bracken, Mrs. W. F. Coptart, Mrs. Genevieve Harper, Marie A., is F. Thomas B. and Henry E. Hart. Thomas B. and Henry E. Hart. Thomas bl., Sat., Jan. 25, 8:30 a. i. 58, Francis Xavier (College) Church. ROBBINS, MINNIE (nee Fabricus)—
2203A Chippewa st., entered into rest Wed.,
Jan. 22, 1936, 7:30 p. m., dearly beloved
wife of Charles Robbins, dear mother of
Mrs. Florence Landis, dear grandmother of
Arthur and Lawrence, dear sister of Henry
Fabricus, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law,
and aunt,
Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette av., Sat., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.,
Interment Concordia Cemetery.

All MARKI. (nee Norris)—Thur. Jan. 21936, 12:30 a. m., wife of the late Hays, dear mother of Lillian B. Thurs. Jan. 25. 24p. m., later P. Hoses Otis S., of Bluff, Ill., Nettle Marke P. Tolson of Barry. Ill., Marke P. Hoson of Barry. Ill., Hays of Beverly, Ill., and the late Hays, our dear mother-in-law. Thurs. Jan. 23. 1936, 6:10 p. m., beloved the late of Hays of Beverly, Ill., and the late Hays our dear mother-in-law. Thurs. Jan. 23. 1936, 6:10 p. m., beloved wife of Harry Schaber, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel. 344 Gravois av., Mon., Jan. 27, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Mausoleum.

SCHWARZ, FRED GEBHARD—2724 Accomac St., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 23, 1936, 2 p. m., widow st., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 23, 1936, 2 p. m., widow st., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 23, 1936, 2 36 a. m., husband of the late comac st., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 23, 1936, 2 36 a. m., husband of the late comac st., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 23, 1936, 2 36 a. Schwarz. dear father of Harry Dummerth, Hubert, Alphonse, Joseph, Marthan, Marker and Mrs. Zita, Hercules. Martina Maher (nee Schwarz). 6ur and Mrs. Zita, Hercules. Martina Maher (nee Schwarz). 6ur and Marker and uncle.

**HARRIETT CAROLYN (nee Thurs, Jan. 23, 1936, 2 323 a. m., from Witt Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson to St. Francis De Sale's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Francis De Sales Church and St. George's Benovelent Society of New Baden. Ill.

SMID, JOSEPH—Age 71 years, 5012 Frankfort av., Wed., Jan. 22, 1936, 11:35* Frankfort av., Wed., Jan. 22, 1936, 11:35* Frankfort av., Wed., Jan. 22, 1936. 11:35* Frankfort av., Wed., Jan. 22, 1936. 11:35* Frankfort av., Wed., Jan. 22, 1936, 11:35* Frankfort av., Wed., Jan. 22

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SCHWARZ, FRED GEBHARD-2724

DEATHS ADAMS, DORRIS HOPKINS BARNES, IDA M. BRUNER, FLORINE M. CHEETHAM, LAURA G. CREEL, MYRTLE DOUGHERTY, ROBERT M GELLENBECK, HELEN E.

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LEPS, FERN (Heiserman)—5312 Michigan av., Wed., Jan. 22, 1936, beloved wife of Lester I. Leps, dear daughter of Ray Heiserman, beloved sister of Arthur Heiserman, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, granddaughter and aunt, in her 25th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home 322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Sunset Burial Park.

uncle.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., from
residence, 2122 Ann av., to St. Agnes
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCORMICK, WALTER BROOKS — Wed. Jan. 23, 1936.

MARSHALL, WILLIAM A .- At New York

Fla, formerly of 5150 Page bl., Fri., Jan 10, 1936, dear uncle and cousin.
Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 44,5 Washington, Sat., Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m., to New Cathedral Church. Interment Calvary

Cemetery.

WALMSLEY, THOMAS B.

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SMID, JOSEPH SOELL, MARIE

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cousin.

Remains at the residence, 2248 Montgomery st., until Sat., 10 a. m. Funeral
same day, 2 p. m., from Christ Church
Cathedral, 13th and Locust, to Zion Ceme-GELLHAUSEN, WILLIAM GLASSMAN, JACOB GLYNN, JOHN T. HAAS, EMMA HANLON, EDWARD T. HART, HENRY E. HAYS, MABEL HEINZ, EVA HIRSCH, HARRIETT CAROLYN

WALMSLEY, THOMAS B.—At Ironton, Mo. Jan. 24, 1936, 3:30 a. m., dear father of Joyce Smith, Stephanie, Fania and Godard Walmsley.

Notice of funeral later.

W. Bartlett Adams, daugit Mrs. Z. G. Hopkins.

the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Webster Groves, until noon from the Alexander Chapel, Sat., Jan. 25, 3:30 P. m. illefontaine Cemetery.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

ealed proposals will be received in the office of the Superintendent of the Board of Education, Jennings, Mo. until 7:00 P. M., on the 13th day of February, 1936. P. W. A. Docket No. Mo. 1045-R. For the erection, construction and completion of the second unit of P. W. A. project 1045-R being the new Jennings Elementary School, on Cozerns Avenue near Clifton, Jennings, St. Louis County, Missouri. Missouri.

Plans, specifications and bid blanks are on file at the office of the Architects, Hoener, Baum & Frosse, Inc., 3605 Laclede Avenue.

Plans and specifications may be obtained by depositing the sum of thirty dollars (\$30.00) which deposit will be returned when plans and specifications are returned to the office of the architects.

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All bids must be filed on proposal blanks furnished by the Architects and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Treasurer of the Board of Education, Jennings, Missouri. This check to be for not less than 5% of the amount of the bid filed. A bond from an acceptable surety company, fully indemnifying the "Board of Education of Jennings, Missouri" in the sum of 5% of the proposal will be accepted in lieu of a cashier's check as stated above.

In the event the contractor fails to enter into a contract with the Board of Education the Board reserves the right Education the Board reserves the right to declare this check forfeited as liqui-dating damages for non-performance of contract.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates. It is proposed to finance this project It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act or the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935, whichever may apply, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening thereof.

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this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening thereof.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates set out in the specifications covering the work must be paid on the project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employees who work under their direction up to forty hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than forty hours per week. In the sevent that superintendents or foremen work more than forty hours per week (50%) more than forty hours per week (50%) more than the weekly wage, or a thirty hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction.

Attention is called to the listing of scale of wages. If any craft is employed whose scale of wages is not shown on the listing, contractor is required to list these at the time of filing of bid.

And any craft listed must comply with prevailing "rate of wages" as filed and approved by P. W. A. for this area.

Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director, P. W. A. before contract is awarded.

A performance or contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the Board by the successful bidder. This bond is to be in the standard P. W. A. form.

Bidders are requested to register in the office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

The Board of Education of Jennings. for the P. W. A. seven (1) days prior to
the opening of bids.

The Board of Education of Jennings,
Missouri reserves the right to accept any
or to reject any or all bids and further
reserves the right and privilege of waivering any technicality in making an
award to any qualified bidder.

At the same time and place, sealed
bids will be received on equipment for
the above project. bids will be received on equipthe above project.
Specifications and bid forms on equipment may be secured from the office of
the Board of Education of the School
District of Jennings, 8831 Cozzens Avenue, Jennings, Missouri.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Jennings, Missouri

Signature of Applicant.

DE Sure to Read D the Want Ads in Today's Post-Dispatch

LOST AND

SOELL, MARIE (nee Brueggemann)—Wed. Jan. 22, 1936, 12:40 a. m., beloved wife of Adolph N. Soell, dear mother of Bobby Soell, dear daughter of William H. and Mamle Brueggemann, dear sister of Louise, Edward and Margaret Brueggemann, daughter-in-jaw, sister-in-jaw, aunt, niece and FOUND Miscellaneous Lost BAG LOST—Large brown, silver ring han-dle; Tuesday; Grand Leader; reward. MAin 4940. Mr. Dubinsky.

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months for the first file Sutton dear size of Marfitt or Kennerly; reward MU. 3466.

MONEY—Lost: \$10, Wednesday a. m.; Months file Sutton dear size of Mrs. Emma Boeckman, our dear motherin-law, grandmother and great-grandmother; in her 80th year.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 25, 2:30 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Ev. Church.

reward Forest 6574.

MONEY—Lost: \$10, Wednesday a. m.; Months filter of the forest of the filter of t

POINTER—Lost; liver, white; female; reward. 3700 Oakmont. MU. 4062.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black; name Imp; county; reward. FO. 6916, after 6.

SPITZ—Lost; white; male; Snowball; reward. 3400 S. 2d. PRospect 5398.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; answers Pal; child's pet; reward. CO. 4738W.

Jewelry Lost DIAMOND RING—Lost; Monday; vicinity 12th and Locust; liberal reward. CEntral 2985 or NEwstead 1258 evenings.

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BEAGLE HOUNDS—Lost; male, tan, white 3943 Schiller pl.; reward. RI. 4990.

DOG—Lost; part pointer, hound; liver white male; child's pet; reward. CEntral 7000 or MUlberry 7490. STADLER, MINA—Entered into rest Jan. 23, 1936, at Waterloo, Ill., dear wife of the late Henry Stadler, dear mother of Mrs. A. N. King of Van Nuys, Cal. Henry A. and Charles A. of St. Louis, Mo., our dear grandmother and great-grandmother in her 85th year.

Remains at Wagner & Hermann Funeral Home, Waterloo, Ill. Funeral services Sat., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., at Evangelical Church, Waterloo, Ill., burial in the City Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill. tral 7000 or MUlberry 7490.

DOG-Lost; small, brown, blind left eye.
"Skippy." Reward. GR. 0864.

ENGLISH SETTER-Lost; black and white,
female; Peggy. Reward. WA. 1430M.

HOUND — Lost; black, tan; female; split
ear; reward. 2841 Russell.

IRISH TERRIER—Lost; Sunday; brown
female; reward. 3070 Hawthorne. PR.
7188.

DEATHS

STERTZING. WALDEMAR W.—Frl., Jan. 24, 1936, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Stertzing, dear father of Gertrude A. Maddock, brother of Hedwig Nitz and our dear uncle.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Mon., Jan. 27, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Florists' Club.

WEIS, ANNA—1138 Bayard av., entered into rest Thurs. Jan. 23, 1936, sister of John E. Weis and Mrs. Reginald E. M. Hopkins, our dear aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral Sat. Jan. 25, 1 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Deceased was a member of Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S.

JAEGER, JACOB—3147 Ohio av., Wed., Jan. 22, 1936, 9:45 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Jaeger (nee Franz), dear father of Joseph and John Jaeger, Mrs. John Bieilinger, Mrs. Nick Dohr, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 72d year. WHITE, LAWRENCE W.—Technical Sergeant of Jefferson Barracks, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 22, 1936, beloved husband of Ruth White (nee Clifft).
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Jan. 25, 9 a. m., to Post Chapel, Jefferson Barracks Interment National Cemetery. Member of El-Caney-Meuse Post, No. 1145, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

ONNELL, MARY ELIZABETH-In sad

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS BOY—Sit; high school graduate; reliable; wants place to work for board, room and carfare, in exchange for services while attending business school. GR. 2626.
BOY—Sit; 20; high school graduate; grocery, restaurant; experienced; anything. Prospect 4644. PRospect 4644.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.: A1 houseman, waiter, butler; references. JE. 5514.

MECHANIC'S HELPER—Sit.: welder, experienced; ambitious, high school graduate. LA. 3101.

STUDENT—Sit.: good worker, drive car; care furnace, children. housework for room, board. FOrest 2179.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS GIRL—Sit.; white, cooking, housework, care of children; experienced. 5204 Highland.

GIRL—Sit; housework; 6 days week; ref-erence: age 21. RI. 5542R. GIRL—Sit; general housework, or waitress. GRand 6638. MAID—Sit.; colored, general housecleaning; waitress, laundry; references. JE. 8329. 8329.

WOMAN—Sit.; wants place as mother's helper or with employed couple; best of reference. FL. 0589.

WOMAN—Sit.; German, housework, \$2 per day. Riverside 2461W.

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METAL MAN—First-class, no other need apply. 3222 Morganford rd.

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HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN

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ile parts house; must fully unde motor parts. Box P-256, P.-D.

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s interested in high-class salesmen who
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SALESMAN—Nationally known manufacturer oxy-acetylene welding equipment
desires salesman for Illinois and Missouri territory; salary and expense
basis. State age, welding experience,
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SALESMAN—Used cars, above the average; capable of earning above the average; capable of earning above the average; over 100 late, clean cars. South
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SALESMEN—Experienced in solicitations
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Opportunity with St. Louis' fastest growing direct mail organization. Proven sales record essential. Call Mr. Eggers, CE. 1474, for appointment.

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COUPLE—Colored; for boarding house;
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FLAT WORK MARKER — And assorter.
Apply Model Laundry, 2905 Pine.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking, laundry; 2 children; stay, 5975 Clemens.
PArkview 0784.

GIRL—White; housework; cooking, not
stay on place. CA. 8829M.

GIRL—White, general housework; cooking
experience; references; 2 adults and
baby. WEbster 3252.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—An early decline today in cotton under liquidation or re-selling by recent buyers was followed by partial rallies on trade buying and covering.

March contracts, after selling off to 11.33, rallied to 11.40 with active months generally showing net losses of 4 to 20 points in late trading.

Futures closed steady, 7-24 lower. March 11.37c, May 11.07-08c, July 10.77c, Oct. 10.28c, Dec. 10.22c. Spot quiet; midding 11.88c.

January opened 11.71c. March 11.36c.

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December 10.25c.
Houses with foreign connections were among the more active sellers of late months. There was scattering liquidation. The opening break brought in trade buying on a considerable scale and also covering. Rallies were comparatively feeble. January notices were estimated at 3400 bales, according to early reports, with prospects for additional tenders before the end of the morning. January contracts after opening at 11.71 rallied to 11.75, or back to yesterday's closing quotations. The market was less active later in the morning. Trading in current January contracts anded at mid-day with the last sale in that position reported at 11.75, or net unchanged. Later months held fairly steady although the buiges were not fully maintained. At mid-day March was selling around 11.35 and October at 10.23; or about 9 to 25 points net lower.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholessie dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to ahippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Jan. 24, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

Hens were 1½c higher at 20c; leghorns 1c higher at 15½c; spring chickens, 3 pounds and under, 1c higher at 22c; over 3 pounds, 1c higher at 20c; rabbits 25c higher at \$1.75.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 24½c; No 1 in ood cases, 22½c;

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old, \$2.50.

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TURKEYS — roung toms, 12 lbs, and over, 26c; 17 lbs, J-1, over, 25c; hens, 9 lbs, and over, 26c; small young turkeys, 23c; old hens, 23c; old toms, 21c; No. 2.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 24.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES—Storage stocks, Missouri and Illinois jonathans, 50c @ \$1.15; grimes golden, 50c @ \$1. golden delicious, 50c @ \$1.50; red delicious, 50c @ \$1.15; black twigs, 65c @ \$1.10; willowtwigs, 50c @ \$1. Roman beauties 75c @ \$1.25; weithy, 50 @ 60c; yorks, 65c @ \$1; stayman winesaps, 65c @ \$1.25; winesaps, 75c @ \$1.10; king david, 50 @ 65c; senators, 65c @ \$1; ben davis, 65c @ \$1. St. winesaps, 75c @ \$1.25; winesaps, 75c @ \$1.30; king david, 50 @ 65c; senators, 65c @ \$1; ben davis, 65c @ \$1. St. Winesaps, 75c @ \$1.30; winesaps, face and fill, \$1.10 @ 15.

VEGETABLE MARKET

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Track carlots—Nebraska triumphs, \$1.30, NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, 50-lb. crates, \$2@2.15.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES

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EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 24½c; No. 1 in ood cases, 22½c; undergrades, 18c; pullets, 18c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 32c; per lb.; No. 2, 29c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 52s, beautiful Burner 2, 29c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per ib. .
Northern twins, 18½c; singles, 19c; long-horns, 18½c; daisies, 18½c; prints, 18½c; brick, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c per pound less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 35½c; nearby, 35c; standards (90 score), 34½c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 27c; country roll, 17c; packing stock, 13c.
LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS—8 lbs. and over, 20c; under 18rown 18 lbs. No. 2, 5c. PIANO Wtd.—Used upright or player. Call RI. 7823W.

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NEW Banjos, violins, mandolins, guttars, piano-accordions, York Band Instruments. Easy accordions traded: Boss Washers. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin

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GEESE—13 & 10c.
CAPONS—9 lbs. and over, 28c; 8 lbs. and over, 26c; 7 lbs. and over, 26c; 6 lbs. and over, 24c; zilps, leghorns and small, 22c; No. 2, 18c.
SQUABS—Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 45c; small and dark, 40c.
FROGS—Per nozen; jumbo, \$3.50; medium \$3; amail \$2.25 and baby, \$1.
RABBITS—No. 1 fresh killed, \$1.75 per dozen dozen
VEALS—Choice, \$12@12.25; fair to
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\$9@10; rough and underfed, \$7.50@8.50.
LAMBS—Choice, \$10@10.50; tair to
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\$6.50@7.50; sneep, \$2.50@4; bucks discounted, \$1 per cwt.
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New York Coffee.

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STOCK PRICE **MOVEMENTS ARE ERRATIC: COTTON OFF**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMMODITY

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AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing

economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Assess daily wholesale price index

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

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Market Considers Calmly the Presidential Veto of the Bonus and the Subsequent Overriding of the Veto by the House.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Inflationary currents continued to motivate various stocks in today's market, but apparently this influence was

not so strong as recently.

The aircrafts and most of the mines pushed ahead, resisting profit taking which appeared in other sections of the list. The close was somewhat irregular. Transfers approximated 2,650,000 shares.

proximated 2,650,000 shares.

Early activity pressed the ticker tape for awhile, but realizing soon appeared and the volume dwindled. At that, a number of new highs were recorded. The presidential veto of the bonus, and the subsequent over-riding of this action by the House,

riding of this action by the House, did not, apparently, provide a stimulus for either the bulls or the bears. The Senate, in recess, is expected to vote on the veto Mon Leading foreign exchanges moved briskly against the dollar at the

start of currency dealings. They later backed up, then came back to around their best levels of the day. Sterling, at \$5, was at a new top since November, 1934. The French franc and other gold currencies were also strong.

Cotton sagged more than \$1 a recovered part of this. Grains were

Bonds were mixed, with Federal obligations lower. Among shares up fractions to two or more points were Douglas, Boeing, Sperry, Cerre de Pasco, Howe Sound, U. S. Smelting, Dome, McIntyre, Westinghouse, Schenley and Distillers Corporation. The steels, utilities, rails and motors were mostly backward. Liggett & Myers "B" yielded more than two, while American Can, Continental Can, Bethlehem and Western

Union recorded losses of about a Wheat ended unchanged to % of a cent a bushel down and corn was % off to ¼ up. At Winnipeg wheat declined % of a cent a bushel. Cotton finished off 35 cents to \$1.20

up 2 cents at 5.00 % and the French 6.661/2 cents. Belgas and Swiss and guilders were ahead .16 of a proved 3-16 of a cent at 100.25

News of the Day.

Traders were not especially disconcerted by a contra-seasonal drop in carloadings last week. The deciling week to the cline was caused principally by lower coal shipments. At the same time a more than seasonal upturn in miscellaneous freight was said to have reflected an expansion in the movement of consumers' goals.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,557,932 shares, compared with 2,937,970 yesterday; 2,357,116 a week ago and 516,990 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 51,402,545 shares, compared with 16,868,526 a

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ARMOUR (DEL.) STOCK

. J. Leukel and Allen R. Walsh Are Elected Members of Board of Directors

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Armour & Co. is considering possibility of new dates financing in order to retire the ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUB. \$57,000,000 of Armour & Co. of Delas57,000,000 of Armour & Co. of Dela-ware 7 per cent guaranteed pre-ferred stock, Frederick H. Prince, chairman, disclosed today at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Commenting on the possibility of Commenting on the possibility of St. 76.

Holt (Henry) & Co.—Declared a div. division of the issue amounted to \$1.76 and St. Co.—Declared a div. division of the issue amounted to \$1.76 and St. Co.—Declared a div. division of the issue amounted to \$1.76 and \$1.76 an

paying dividends on the common stock, Frince said payment awaited further reduction in prior charges. He said the first plan under consideration of directors is to call the Delaware preferred stock. which can be retired in whole or in this

which can be retailed.

Dark tat \$110.

Directors of Armour today election of Fred J. Leuckel and his associate Allen R. Walsh, both of Trenton, N. J., as new members of the ton, N. J., as new members of the board. Five members retired.

Dominguez Oil Fields Co.—Declared advidend of 65 cents on capital stock; on Dec. 24, 1935, a dividend of 65 cents as share was paid.

Skelly Oil Co.—Company stated its 32, 000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 and \$100,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 and \$100,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 and \$100,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offered publicly at 9834 and its \$3,000,000 4 per cent debentures will be offer

Harry G. Mills, Armour vice president and Philip L. Reed, vice-chairman of Winslow Brothers and

Smith Co. Boston. EXCHANGES TO OPEN LATE

St. Louis Stock Board Will Not Began Trading Until 10 O'Clock

-New York Back One Hour. As a mark of respect to the mem-

As a mark of respect to the mem-ory of the late King George of En-gland, the St. Louis Stock Exchange will open a half hour later at 10 will open a half hour later at 10 Union Pacific o'clock next Tuesday, the day of \$4.67 vs. \$5.25. the funeral. The closing time will be advanced 30 minutes to noon. The New York Stock Exchange strained announced that the opening will be

Louis time instead of 9 o'clock.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 24.-Crams Reports, Inc., said that production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada declined for the second successive week to an estimated total of 87,415 units compared with 95,170 estimated for the week ended Jan. 18.

A year ago this week, the output was 68,490 units.

Granby Consolidated Mining Sime Power Co. of Vancouver, B. C., a ling here approved voluntary dissonant to the company's affairs.

It was decided at the same to the Allenby properties would not without further consideration and These properties have been closed and maintenance charges on a shais are about \$30,000 annually. Liquidating value of the compan assets as of Dec. 31 equaled 3

DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc

board. Five members retired.

The meeting was harmonious despite contrary expectations expressed in some financial circles. Leuckel, who recently filed suit to prevent five Armour officials from standing for re-election to the board, was without opposition.

The five directors who retired were Henry W. Boyd, president of the J. K. Mosser Leather Corporation.

The five directors who retired were Henry W. Boyd, president of the J. K. Mosser Leather Corporation. Charles F. Curtiss, dean of agriculture, Iowa State College, Ames, Arthur Meeker, Chicago, Harry G. Mills, Armour vice president and Philip L. Reed, vice-chair-many difficulty in working out of its sherter metals and the state of the same than the state of the same than the state of the same than the same t

delayed one hour on that day, the session starting at 10 o'clock St.

WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT

FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS UNDER

PRECEDING WEEK, OVER 1935 a share next Nathan L. board, and A. liquidators at

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—The Association of American kaliroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending Jan. 18 totaled 611.408 cars, a decrease of 3620 cars, or 6 per cent, compared with the preceding week.

Loadings showed an increase of 48.592, or 8.6 per cent, compared with two years ago, and an increase of 49.506, or 8.8 per cent, compared with two years ago, collaw: the preceding week and the corresponding week a year ago and two years ago, follow: Miscellaneous freight, 229.897, increase 4172; increase 28,889; increase 39.000.

Less-than-carlot merchandise, 149.016; increase 570; decrease 2806; decrease 11.—510.

decrease 418; increase 2230; decrease 120; increase 855; decrease 130; decrease 120; d

EARNINGS STERLING ABOVE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan 24.—Burkart sold up 2 points, National Oats 1 and smaller advances were recorded by several

changed.
Stock sales amounted to 1141 shares, compared with 1184 yester-day. Bond sales were \$7000, com-pared with \$15,000 yesterday. Stock sales reported between ses-

sion amounted to 162 shares and bond sales \$25,000. Following is a complete list of se-curities traded in giving sales, high,

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Hydraulic P. B. pfd —

Intenational Shoe 2.25a

Xay Company — 2.25a

Laclede Christy — 4.21

Laclede Gas pfd — 4.21

Laclede Steel .60

Landia Mach.

Automatic Products Corp.

SECURITY.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

HISING, FRANCE LISHING.

(Henry) & Co.—Declared 10 cents on participation effect to this distribution, issue amounted to \$5.95 EMICALS AND FERTILITY EMICALS AND FERTILITY CO.—1935 p.

and closing prices:

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, es were recorded by several issues. Candy was un-

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$18,207,000 compared with \$22,967,000 yesterday; \$19,153,000 a week ago and \$12,184,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$362,146,000 compared with \$282,163,000 a year ago and \$376,486,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. High. | Low. |SECURITY.

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en&LCh 4s 48

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do 2½ 45
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SELECTIVE BUYING IN BONDS; U.S. LIST HEAVY

By the Associated Press.

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MARCH WHEAT.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Wednesday, 109,983,000 bu; Tuesday, 109,243,000; week ago, 109,021,000. Corn—Wednesday, 22,790,000 bu; Tuesday, 22,607,000; week ago, 22,-229,000.

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ROOSEVELT AT CONVENTION RADIO UNDER PARTY If Chosen He Is Expected to Accept Nomination in Person.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.-Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of a local committee on arrangements vention in June, has announced inated, will accept the nomination in person as he did at Chicago in

ceptance ceremony would be held in Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania stadium, which is Hall, probably on June 27. The vention begins on June 23. He said it was estimated 150,000 persons would be able to attend. In Washington party leaders said they were confident the President would accept in person

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Power of Fear" Makes This Possible, Publishers Are Told.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.-E. H. Harris of the national radio committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, charged United States was under a "very definite and partisan control."

The setup for supervision of the air through the Federal Communications Commission makes control possible "through the power of fear," he said in an address prepared for delivery at the convention Publishers' Association. "This power is applied by the party in control of the Government

ective as if there were actual Government ownership because capital stations under a limited license will not jeopardize this financial invest-ment by doing anything contrary to the wishes of the political party which controls their license." Harris, publisher of the Rich-mond (Ind.) Item and Palladium, did not refer to any particular par-ty, but said that the Communica-tions Commission's power to cancel a license, coupled with the "necessary continuous application for re-newal of licenses," has given the

Government "a powerful to wield against the press." Calling this phase of radio the greatest menace to "the perpetuity of the press in the United States," he said "public confidence in the press may be dissipated through this method of attack. It is posagainst the newspaper if the propaganda is adroitly and continuously

Harris said he was not arguing for removal of supervision from radio, but for control "free from political, social, racial, religious or financial domination." "All radio activity will always be

inder Government supervision," he said at one point, and again: "We must always remember that the en-Government supervision.'

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AMENDED PETITION FILED AGAINST RIVERFRONT PLAN

H. L. Rothschlaeger Renews At-tack Which Was Dismissed

Legal opposition to the Jefferson Memorial river front project was renewed yesterday, when an amended petition in the taxpayer's injunction suit, lately pending before Judge Hogan, was filed by the plaintiff, H. L. Rothschlaeger, 5617 South Kingshighway. Judge Hogan Monday sustained a demurrer to the original petition, but this did not preclude renewal of the proceeding through an amended peti-

The suit is for an injunction to restrain city officials from issuing \$2,250,000 bonds, from the \$7,-500,000 issue voted Sept. 10 the \$2. 250,000 being the city's one-fourth share of the cost of a \$9,000,000 start on the \$30,000,000 improvement plan. An allotment of \$6. 750,000 Federal funds has been

The amended petition reasserts the chief allegations of the original petition, and makes further charges of illegality in the proposal. One of the allegations is that the Secretary of the Interior plans to charge admission to the river front tract, place it under control of a corpora-tion or lease concessions thereon so that the site will not be accessi-ble to the public under Federal regulation, as required in the enabling

act authorizing the bonds. A public hearing on the proposed ordinance for the \$2,250,000 bond issue will be held Tuesday by the ways and means committee of the Board of Aldermen, in one of the halls of the Municipal Auditorium.

ITALIANS PROFIT BY ROMANCE INVOLVING AN AMERICAN GIRL

MOGADISCIO, Italian Somalid, Jan. 24.-Mussolini's colonizers here have an American girl to hank for much of the equipment of a model plantation community. A romance many years ago was developed between the late Duke of Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor manuel, and the former Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the ate Senator Stephen R. Elkins of

West Virginia. It roused attention in two continents in 1907 and for years afterward as the young Duke stubbornly sought the consent of the Italian royal family for the match. In 1913 Miss Elkins married Wil-

liam F. R. Hitt, son of a Representative from Illinois. The Duke there-upon plunged into explorations which won him world renown. Later his thoughts turned continually to Italian Somaliland, where he had founded the now thriving plantation community known as the Village of the Duca

Mrs. Hitt took a deep interest in the colonization work of her former suitor and made the village numerous practical gifts. This custom she has continued since the Duke's death, March 18, 1933. Her latest contribution was an X-ray machine for the village hos-

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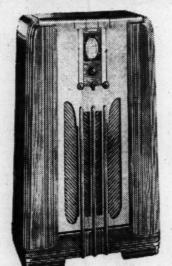




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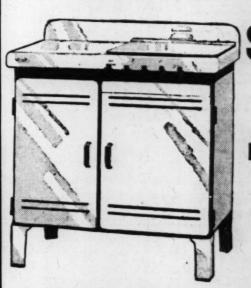
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Balm for Long's Spirit. Hard Task; Queer Snakes. Shivering New York.

200 Languages in India.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HE late Huey Long's friends Twon in Louisiana, by a big vote, and Senator Long was praised in the Senate as a "friend of the

This may be satisfying to Huey Long's spirit, but it will not make up for the fact that he is not here. nator Long liked action, and 1936 uld have been a truly active year for him. He missed the AAA ruling, the talk of Republican candidates, the Morgan interrogatory-lots of fun.

Strange news from foreign places: Siam, by Government de-cree, "forbids flirtation between cree, "forbids flirtation between boys and girls." Schoolmates must not write love letters to each other. Siam has undertaken a consid-

erable task. Villages near Foochow in China report "peculiar snakes that always select women for their victims. More than 10 women have succumbed to the bites of these

The first snake set the example;

New York shivers and complains, the thermometer at two below zero; one policeman down in Wall street, for the convenience of citizens, wears his thermometer hanging from his badge. This amuses wide-open spaces in the he-man North-west. Minnesota, for instance, with 56 degrees below zer, at Interna-

tional Falls Bridge.

New York yesterday was 63 degrees colder than on the same day a year ago, which shows what can done to the weather by sun spots or something.

Count Witte, representing the Czar, who came here to adjust peace terms with Japan, said it was hard to govern Russia "speak-

ing more than 40 languages.' The British ruling in distant places proved that mixed languages can be overcome, if you know how. All over the world the accession of King Edward has been proclaimed, and in India alone the proclamation had to be translated into 200 different languages. In one assembly at Singapore, where Britain is building fortifications that interest

When you consider 200 separate languages in India alone, you realize the good fortune of this country with only one language from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and no custom house between states.

At a royal funeral it is important to have royalty, a commodity growing scarce in Europe. Walking behind King George's coffin, there will be at least four Kings—from Belgium, Norway, Denmark and Rumania. King George would not receive King Carol, objecting to his alleged morals. Carol will let bygones be bygones and join the funeral procession. How many Kings will be left for the next royal-British funeral? tant to have royalty, a commodity

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The King will be proclaimed at

Belfast on Friday, probably no-where else in Ireland. De Valera sent condolences on the King's death, but stopped there. The latest royal baby was named Patrick, among other names, but the old.

old animosity remains.

Married life in Germany will be complicated under proposed new rulings. The academy for German law says marriage is not a mere personal relationship, it is, first of all, "the foundation and breeding-cell of the racial community." Therefore, no matter how much a husband and wife may love each other, or how committe their harm other, or how complete their har-mony, if the husband and wife haven't the right political views,

namely, Nazi views, they are leading "jointly a criminal or im-moral life," and are to be divorced by law according of their wishes by law, regardless of their wishes. When one man has power to tell illions of others what they must do queer things happen. Fierce light beats upon a throne

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··· FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Cheerfulness continued on the Stock Exchange today. Good buying activity caused firmness in industrials, home rails, and trans-Atlantic issues, but oil and gold mining shares developed irregularity on profit taking. The market closed firm.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Rentes fluctuated on the Bourse today reflecting general irregularity but improved when the new cabinet was formed. Some bank and electric stocks advanced while mining, rubber, and international shares declined. The market closed irregular.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

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Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke On. of Rosenoke, Va., reports tentatively for 1935 noke, Va., reports tentatively for 1935 net loss of \$85,096 after charges compared with loss of \$24,682 in 1934. Loss in the December quarter was \$28,207 compared with a profit of \$21,603 in the same quarter ni 1934. inued on Page 2, Column 5.

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HATS IN REVIEW

The Fashion Reporter Visits The New York Spring Showing

STUDYING CAUSES OF WAR

A Former Russian Countess Upholds the Soviet Regime

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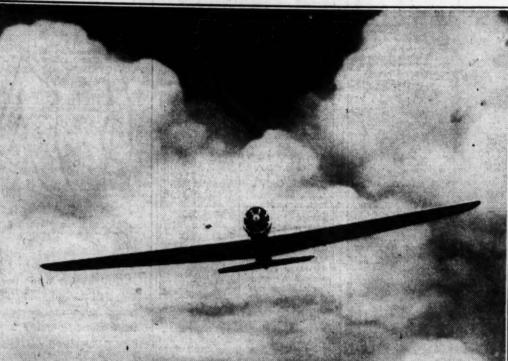
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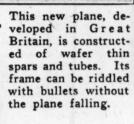
Juanita Hansen, serial queen of the silent movies, who is now

working for \$94 a month in a Federal theater project in Los

THE KING, A NIECE AND NEPHEW

King Edward as the Prince of Wales with Princess Elizabeth, daugh-

ter of the Duke and Duchess of York.





Miss Kathleen Courtney of London and Mrs. Josephine Schain of New York at the eleventh Conference on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington.





Erna and Elizabeth Kompa, United States swimmers on the Olympic team,



Prince Edward, infant son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent,



Mrs. Jessie Stewart Lipsey, 66 years old, who is engaged to Gov. Frank Merriam of California.

PIANIST'S DAUGHTER WEDS



Marie Iturbi, daughter of Jose Iturbi, who eloped to Bedford Hills, N. Y., and married Stephan Hero, a violinist.

DIVORCES SPORTSMAN



Ella Hall Johnston, film actress, who divorced Charles Clow, wealthy California sportsman, in Los Angeles.



doubleton with an half honor trick, a doubleton with of his trumps, or a singleton). With about one winner more give your partner a double raise.
You have bid one heart; your

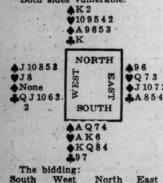
partner's response was one spade. Bid two spades holding AQ95 WKQJ7 ♦Q6 ♣A874

or tricks Four trumps double- and a double-QJ62 Four trumps, a Four trumps, a doubleton, and singleton, and

1/2 extra honor Safety Play.

Considering the substantial profits to be made from successful vulnerable games, safety methods in the play should be observed to the highest possible degree. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



1 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ (final bid) One spade would have been the

opening bid.
opened the club queen. East's ace won, and a spade was re-turned in the hope of taking out the

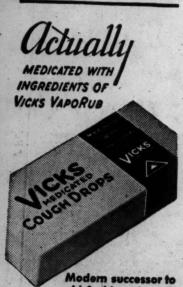
king entry in dummy. South, how-ever, prevented this by going up

all four he could not be deprived of a trump trick by any play. But if would shut him out and declarer erly acted on this theory. He led the four of trump to dummy's ace. West showed out, and a small trump was led from dummy. East split his honors and declarer's king won. Now the ace, king, and small heart were played, East winning returning another spade North's king won, a third trump was led, and East's trumps finessed and drawn. Dummy was put in the lead by a club ruff for the play of the good hearts.

Had declarer failed to use the trump safety play or had he tried to ruff a spade in the dummy instead of establishing the heart suit, the game contract would have been

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: My partner bid one spade, vulnerable. Next hand passed. I held \$3, \$\psi J986532, \$\phi753, \$86. What should I bid?

Answer: You should bid two hearts. Your seven card length compensates for the length. compensates for the lack of the conventional % honor trick.



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Irina Skariatina Blakeslee, Of Noble Lineage, Would Not Restore Old Order

By Marguerite Martyn

MORE vivid exemplification of A how complete has been the Russian revolution — in one instance, at least-could not be ofrebid your first fered by any Communist propagan-dist than is presented in the new biddable suit (both of these lee. If they tolerated titles in Rus-

situations were analyzed 1 as t Monday) or, finally, whether to raise partner's bid.

lee. If they tolerated titles in Russia, Stalin ought to name her Exhibit A.

She was born a princess of an ancient and honored house, the daughter of Princes Mary Lobanov and Gen. Wladimir Skariatine, pranddaughter of Prince Paske. You should raise your partner's suit once if you have adequate trump support and one added winner (a doubleton with an and Gen. Wladimir Skariatine, arranddaughter of Prince Paskevitch, Viceroy of Poland, Prince of Warsaw, Count of Erivan and Field Marshal of Russia. She was rearred in the luxury enjoyed by the highest nobility of the imperial realm. As a debutante she was maid of honor to the Czarina.

Now ask her innocently would like to go back to that glamorous existence and she almost bowls you over with her sharp retort: "Merciful heavens, no! laughable, that question." More patiently she explains, "The autocracy to which I was born was a glaring anachronism in the twentieth century."

That sentiment expressed in five books she has written on present conditions in Russia is why the for-mer Princess Irina was the first and remains about the only aristo cratic Russian expatriate allowed to travel freely over the Soviet Union and report her observations to the outside world. Recently she returned from her third visit. A sixth book will be about the new civilization of Siberia and will be called "Trans-Siberian Express!"

She is not a propagandist, she insists. She does not belong to the Communist party, but Communism ould have no more ardent unofficial ambassador.

sat on glit chairs and listened to "Oh, it hasn't been a picnic, the me talk favorably of Communism. revolution!" she exclaimed. "I with the threat of a political dictatorship in the air, they couldn't told of how her father and mother the same and improvement they are here years comfortable. "I was through it all." She told of how her father and mother "Now, because I have profited to have progress and improvement they are swallow tails," she related. "They sent them."

decked out in regal finery and the a passport.

jewels always associated with im—She came to America in 1922,

in Russia and I can go on forever. ness," she continued.

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BUBBER'S ROCKS?

SPOSE HE WAKE UP IN DE

NIGHT AN' START HITTIN'

YOU BETTER COME OVER

AN' STAY WID ME

TILL AFTER DE

DOOL!

YOU, COUSIN BOBO?



IRINA SKARIATINA BLAKESLEE

packing her bags labeled with stick- have my particular training and killed or allowed to live without

tions she finds herself in, as when certain fate to be expected by spies.

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

SAMPSON WILL BE COUSIN BOBO'S SECOND

"I could not confine myself to a manuscript, but just get me talk- Red terror, but I am not one who thing that has no relation to pressing on any phase of the situation could not see method in the made on the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation could not see method in the made of the situation cou There is so much to tell." She had old people in Russia, survivors of per-culture, while between them just arrived at Hotel Chase after a the old regime, who never will con- and the medieval ignorant peasnight on the sleeper, had had no form. Quite logically they are be- antry was an abysmal chasm. breakfast yet, but talked steadily ing wiped out. I sympathize with day a new class has come to rule. as she moved briskly about un- them inasmuch as they did not The old rulers have been exiled or

way they speak of them in Russia. break of the war, when, in order away old foundations and build en- she could under the circumstances. Commiseratingly. Two men were to be useful, I began medical train- tirely new ones. is welcomed by what Communists sent over by a White Russian or- ing, I fell under the influence of a "I see the masses being educated job of spanking, and Miss Lavinia would call "bourgeois" audiences, ganization in this country to spy doctor of extremely liberal politi- in a huge land where illiteracy was Sometimes she is amused at situa- out the prospects. They met the cal beliefs. she addressed a fashionable gath- Yet the official and popular attiering at the St. Louis Women's tude was not that of personal animose of a counter Red move- per cent are able to read and write and the St. Louis Women's tude was not that of personal animose years under Varianche I was needy. I was ready I was not that of personal animose years and the state of the s Club here three years ago at the mosity. 'Pool devils,' said the poputime of the banking crisis. "The lace, 'it is not they who are to to sympathize. With the rise of spell out words in their Bibles. ladies had got their men out in blame, but the organization that Lenin, I had to do a lot of think-

have been very comfortable, but had been killed by the rabble in the from my learning and experience they were too polite to disagree streets. "Not by official order. Just and am able to go back to Russia As a matter of fact," by those who like to fish in muddy and because I write books about is unfair. When I knew Leningrad with me. As a matter of fact," by those who like to fish in muddy and because I write books about as St. Petersburg it had 40,000 popshe added, "I like questions. I do waters," she explained. How she it, there are always groups of my as St. Petersburg it had 40,000 popshe added, "I like questions. I do waters," she explained. How she it, there are always groups of my as St. Petersburg it had 40,000 popshe added, "I like questions. I do waters," she explained. How she it, there are always groups of my as St. Petersburg it had 40,000 popshe added, "I like questions. I do waters," she explained. How she it, there are always groups of my as St. Petersburg it had 40,000 popshe added, "I like questions. I do waters," she explained. How she it, there are always groups of my as St. Petersburg it had 40,000 popshe added, "I like questions. I do waters," she explained. not get upset by honest differences was imprisoned and was awaiting fellow emigres who accuse me of ulation. sentence to be shot when, very ill, selling out, selling my birthright to 000. It is in a state of building. Possibly some of her audiences her plight was discovered by an the Communists. Twice I have But to compare the state of unemission whose sued for slander, each time winning ployment here with the situation 150,000 persons on her last lecture members induced the Bolsheviks to my case, but now, I just say, 'God there, where everybody is employed, allow her to leave the country on bless them. Let them keep their is unfair to this city, too, isn't it?

"There are class, a small minority, had a su-

BEULAH SAY

FO' ME TO SLAP HIM

WID A GLOVE AN' DEN SUMBODY

SEN YOU A POSTCARD, OR

SUMPIN', MISTER SAMPSON!

SHE CLAIM DAT'S DE WAY

TO START A DOOL!

HOW BOUT IT?

ers from Vladivostok to Leningrad. preparation for eventualities. My semblance of power.

an appraising, calculating eye. He mother was a liberal thinker and a "Whether the five year plan is a still had time to escape and re-OOR fools!" she exclaimed in revolution. She placed me under a tirely happy, I do not pretend to haste and increased power.

student of politics long before the success, whether the people are enhanced in revolution. She placed me under a tirely happy, I do not pretend to haste and increased power.

This is one of the first rules of cate keys or combinations. The reference to Russian refugees professor who was still more lib- say. I do not take sides, but Miss Lavinja reached for him, in this and other lands who eral and who prepared me magnif- I do look at my beloved Russia yanked him free of his mother's still cherish the idea of a restora- icently for what he felt convinced with an open mind and I do see hold, turned him across her knee tion of the monarchy. "That's the was sure to come. Then at the out- that the new regime had to tear and spanked him as vigorously as

> proverbial, where 69 per cent "With the first revolution which illiterate and where now all but nine

"The aim, which is to change ing and reading of Karl Marx. It Russia from an agricultural counbound to find much to criticise compare Leningrad with St. Louis

"I would compare the cities of the Soviet Union today to the fron- first graders up the stairs, Vincent perial Russia. Instead, they find a worked in a department store in plain little woman, more sprightly chicago, taught French and Gerthan dignified, with a wide smile for all her earnestness. She is a 1930 she married Victor F. Blakesrapid talker with scarcely a trace of foreign accent and does not precedence and an anturalized citizen.

The Solvet Union today to the fromtier towns of pioneer days in this country," said Mrs. Blakeslee, as she prefers to be known. "Russia is a land in the making and in the raw where people are willing to give up material comforts today for necessary to spank a 6-year-old recessary to spank a 6-year spirit of America of the days of the last day of his need of family covered wagon."

know how Soviet newspapers would treat the death of George V. "They will speak of him as George Wind- hands, not in anger, but in affect sor, without his title, no doubt," she responded. "They are more It is then that mother gently re interested in a new invention in a moves the little hands and says, foreign country than in the death "No, no," firmly, and sets the baby of a great capitalist.

"Ask me," she demanded. "if the masses are benefited under the new and kicking her to make her go his system. I say, definitely, yes. From way when he is 6 years old, or at the next world I shall go on shouting that. Even then, I suppose, people abroad will not believe me. A Russian poster depicted so graphically that doubting attitude. It showed the tremendous new trac-tor works at Stalingrad with great new buildings rising behind and two tourists gazing and saying Still we can't believe it. It's all propaganda.''

Today

Continued From Page One. ing to our loving and merciful

He discloses that the King prayed every day of his life, read the Bible daily, never on Sunday failed to attend "the public worship of glishmen, not to hunt is not to

The King's death will mean at his more vigorous older brother, least a week's rest for the fox-had difficulty getting members hounds of England, except for light away from the exercise. No hunters or hounds into the House of Commons to atwill go out until after the funeral tend to business. He thought two next Tuesday. This display of loy- or three days' hunting a week alty is appreciated for many En- should satisfy them.

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Right Training Cook-Coos Prevents Need For Spankings

However, If Child Is Not Properly Taught, They Sometimes Help.

By Angelo Patri

THE children were gathering in the yard, waiting for the ad-mission bell to ring. Mothers were standing about chatting and keeping watchful eyes on the behavior of their charges. Teachers were scattered about to herd their groups upstairs when the time came. The chatty

atmosphere wa cracked wide open by a series of howls, "I will I will so. I wil go home. Let me At the trance, backed

against the wall a mother was trying to ward off her infant son who was kicking her shins vigor ously, "Stop, now, Don't kick mother. Stop I say." Angelo Patri
"Stop that. This instant. You

hear me, young man? Stop that." Miss Lavinia's voice rang out like the snap of a whip as she rushed to the aid of her pupil's helpless nother Vincent meacured the distance

between him and Miss Lavinia with an appraising, calculating eye. He

pay a small 58 per cent saving One needs a lap to do a thorough tax.' was handicapped by her standing were pose.
"Now, young man, march yourself

on line and never let me hear of your doing such a thing again as long as you live." Short of breath owing to her exertion and the indignation that prompted it, she turned to the mother, who had remained backed against the wall, ex ogy. pecting a storm of angry protest from her. She was met with a warning smile and, "Thank you teacher, thank you very much. I'm his mother, so I could not spank him. I love him too much. me. He will mind you, and maybe he won't kick me any more.'

Something Wrong.

Miss Lavinia was speechless in the face of such hopeless notions. The bell rang and she headed the

rapid talker with scarcely a trace lee, a retired naval officer, and beof foreign accent and does not precame a naturalized citizen. "The old Russia of my childhood
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Little children pull their mother's hair, slap her face with their soft tion. They do not know they hurt. down, away from her. If she does any other age.

Right training, given at the right time, prevents any need of spanking, but if that training has been omitted and a child strikes his mother in anger, I would agree with Miss Lavinia's remedy. Love never leads children into error. Love leads, or drives them right ways. Love is not weak. It is forceful beyond measure

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from par-ents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper. inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

In boiling fish, allow 10 minutes to the pound after the water has started boiling.

William Pitt, who left hunting to

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ASK FOR IT BY NAME

By TED COOK

New Coiffure For evening smart women are going in for are is to pile the curls on top of the head and sweep the hair uppard from the neck.

GOVERNMENT MAY TAP VAST NEW RESOURCES



This is Congressman Gimlet B. Hollyhock, who declares and of course sit there will be no difficulty in with finding adequate revenue to so I am not sure meet a sharp increase in Gov- what is customernment spending. "Indeed," couples are either says the Hon. Congressman, engaged or very I have already drafted emergency legislation on an old envelope which will require all those who are interested in each owners of baby banks to sup- other are always seated together little tots will merely have to NOT sit together except at a dinner tote their banks to the nearest in honor of their wedding anniver

Simile from Bert Sellers Useless as a toothpick in a ter

And things are getting pretty complicated when one government demands that another governmen apologize for demanding an apol-

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Engaged Couples Placed Next to Each Other-'At Home'

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interested in eac Answer: Engaged couples and Society of America, an organization from, which gives shelter to young men; educational development. This so-clety has recently acquired a home how to grow rule is that married couples de at 2415 Lemp avenue, and is much sufficient in need of single beds and a heat- longing for postoffice twice a month and sary. On this one occasion the postoffice twice a month and "bride" is seated on the "groom' ing stove. The Rev. Ernest Braun, M. S. F., strings. If is Spiritual Director. GEO. STECK, RI. 2589.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it incorre for young women to go to public dances alone? They are really no public in the sense that we don't know every one who is there, bu Dear Mrs. Carr: AM desperately in need of a in our community the young per ple seem to go alone and meet a babies, one 16 months and the

Answer: If it is really the as the birth of our last baby.
With so much responsibility on cepted custom in your community for the girls to go alone, then I suppose no one will think it improper. But this behavior is certainly not according to etiquette, unless

dances are private ones-a dancing

nust somehow go on living—for my The question is, how shall I sup- lipped grins port them? Could you, or some of your readers tell me how I can earn some money at home? I finished High School and one year at Cape Girardeau Teachers' Collable the rules.

lege. I'm capable of doing many . . . never things if I only had the chance. wrong? haye to have milk for one of my the answ tables and I'd be glad to get the gumption mough work to do to buy even tracted you that. Perhaps you know someone inally? Wh who has sewing or quilt-piecing I tionship diff.

Any advice or help from you or BROKENHEARTED MOTHER, each oth

The fact that you do not live in MYSTER! more complicated. I am mailing you my "Occupations for Women" suggestions. And if I have sugons from others will

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a widow 30 years old and I have a boy 11. We both need clothes so badly that it is imrk as I have no shoes that I can

so out in or decent clothes.

I would be glad to do housework or sewing for these clothes and can alter them. The boy wears size 12 clothes and 3 shoes. I am a 16 size. I have been going with a young man two years and he has asked me so many times to come to his house on Saturday or Sunday and meet his family. But I always have to tell him I can't go, because I haven't anything to wear. I am going to marry this man and I sure would like to meet his family. I inclose reference. M. P.

If you have been without work as long as two years and, in conse- whole adve it, you should have gone to the Clothing Bureau, Citizen's Relief, 2316 Locust. quence, without clothes to look for

If your boy needs clothes in order That's wh to go to school, it is possible that the Child Conservation Conference meddle an , might be able to supply you. If anyone wishes to make the standards exchange of clothes for work and DON'T writes in to me, I will let you know. LET YOU

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a stenographer and would Be differe like to join a stenographer's club. the Other Do you know of any club of this sort that I might join and the reluirements to secure membership meddling n same?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

C OULD you please tell me who and prote played the part of "Clive of STAY India?" JUST WONDERING. Ronald Colman.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will insuer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have heir letters published may enlose an addressed and stamped invelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY By Martha Carr

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I thought if he could spend his money that way, I would better of the sons of my second husband. The two girls go to school. Now what I hear is "My dad never did do anything for me" and from my boy, "My mother never did do any-

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Be different. Respect and cherish the Other Fellow's difference.

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BE YOURSELF! Or else-!

Pork Potpie.

ONCE WERE.

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But presently-Oh, dour day!-With so much responsibility on my young shoulders, I'm trying to those "two hearts" are beating as one in a unison of boreach. Long-enhances a rough straw sailor while ing to scream, scratch, throw a navy Homburg that is felt on one things—grinning dreadful, dry-side and straw on the other is

High School and one year ghastly change? You've observed all the rules . . . held nothing back I'm capable of doing many if I only had the chance. Wrong?

How has it nappened, this shade as the trimming. A bow of Chinese blue ribbon, either grospain or velvet, will be the striking note on a black or navy hat, wrong? A beit of tan or other colored patent leather helps a black derby to sand I'd be glad to get the gumption to face it. What at two to do to buy even Perhaps you know someone has sewing or quilt-plecing I

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A beit of tan or other colored patent leather helps a black derby to peaked crowns are made of a valor other small hat made of navy Mirity of materials and straw fablar straw, introduces a haystack rics. They are Chinese in their innumbers at present but since there spiration and quilt-plecing I to ship different from all others—

The answer's easy—if you have the gumption to face it. What at look feminine.

Suit hats are shown in greatest rics. They are Chinese in their innumbers at present but since there spiration and quite adaptable to different types of ferent needs. This point was illusticed in the straw being fringed to provide are so many different types of ferent needs. gave it color, tang, gypsy lure? It

advice or help from you or wasn't because you were always toreaders would help so much.

OKENHEARTED MOTHER. each other, but precisely because you WEREN'T and DIDN'T.

makes the situation a little MYSTERY . . . UNCERTAINTY makes the situation a little

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That was what attracted "Occupations for Women" my "Occupations for Women" sections. And if I have sug-

Mrs. Carr: a widow 30 years old and have a boy 11. We both need badly that it is imthes so badly that it is im-le for me to go and look for as I have no shoes that I can it in or decent clothes.

would be glad to do housework swing for these clothes and can stranger.
Pronto, the world has changed! hem. The boy wears size 12 and 3 shoes. I am a 16 size. clothes and I shoes. I am a 16 size. I have been going with a young man two years and he has asked me so many times to come to his house on Saturday or Sunday and meet his family. But I always have to tell him I can't go, because I havan't anything to wear. I am going to marry this man and I sure would like to meet his family.

I inclose reference. M. P. Everyone seemed kinder. Everything was more beautiful. Out zoomed the horizon—up leaped your heart! You could do anything, be anything! ALL BECAUSE THERE WAS SOMETHING NEW, DIF-FERENT, CHALLENGING IN YOUR LIFE. Yet before you'd been married a I inclose reference. M. P. week, you were doing your darn-

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so to school, it is possible that

Child Conservation Conference
might be able to supply If your boy needs clothes in order might be able to supply you. If anyone wishes to make the achange of clothes for work and standards and ideas.

DON'T BE THAT WAY! DON'T change of clothes for work. LET YOUR "TWO HEARTS BEAT AS ONE"! Fight to save the price

ar Mrs. Carr: AM a stenographer and would like to join a stenographer's club. Do you know of any club of this sort that I might join and the remeddling and snooping, heckling and haggling. Have a mind of your same?

E. T. Dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you please tell me who played the part of "Clive of India?" JUST WONDERING.

Ronald Colman

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Letters intended for this coltha Carr at the St. Louis tch. Mrs. Carr will ver all questions of general rest but, of course, cannot greased deep kettle and pour in stock or water to cover. Place on e advice on matters of a ely legal or medical nature. hours on top of the stove. Have lustrations of all stitches needed. who do not care to have letters published may en-an addressed and stamped a top crust ready and place quickly on top of kettle. Then put kettle in the oven and cook until the crust lops for personal reply.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D The Greatest Menace That

Marriage Has

Romance Is Hardest Hit by

By Elsie Robinson

That Beat as One."

Overdoing "Two Hearts

New Combinations In Hats For Spring

The New York Displays Review by Post-Dispatch Style Reporter

By Sylvia Stiles

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

WHEN a woman starts out to buy a new spring bonnet she will be as befuddled as Alice in Wonderland and decide that a Mad Hatter must be advising her. HE worst menace to marriage One minute she will be confrontisn't the expense or the work, ed by headgear dating back to the the sacrifice or discomfort. The sixteenth century when Henry III worst menace to marriage is the worst menace to marriage is the think worst menace to marriage is the thing you wanted most before marriage will be surrounded by queer, faninated only in the Ming dynasty.

Being together Going on she reaches Argentina, "two hearts where dashing, wide brimmed beating as one"- chapeaux are the rule only to that's the thing stumble into a Flemish exposition that ruins ro- with peasant tendencies on every mance. Seeing side. It's a man's world, she will each other too decide, when she sees the collection much . . . know- of Homburgs, derbies and sailors, ing too much but will have to change her mind about each other when she discovers that these masthat's harder on culine shapes have been bedecked romance than all with veils and flowers.

the other handicaps put together.
Intimacy is perilous in any assoous in any asso-ciation. The best of friends will so of friends will go picturesque along with the practisour, crack up, under too close and constant association. But in marriage the danciation. But in marriage the danciation are solved by the danciation of triends will be picturesque along with the practical, and the Oriental side by side with the occidental. All of which is very nice and certain to give a very nice and certain to give a constant and the oriental side by side with the occidental. TROUBLED MOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM saking, in behalf of the Catholic Kolping Society, a branch of the Catholic Kolping and branch of the Catholic Kolping society, a branch of the Catholic Kolping society society, a branch of the Catholic Kolping society society society, a branch society of America, an organization from, no barriers against each typical gives shelter to young men; other. You've been so lonely. Actually, there's something childish ducational development. This so-ducational development. This so-ducational development. This so-ducational development is a solution of the Catholic Rolping from, no barriers against each symbol by pleated and a printed scarf wathing the waistline, but try a flower-trimmed bonnet with this in this loneliness. You don't know same costume and fear for the

st 2415 Lemp avenue, and is much in need of single beds and a heating stove.

The Rev. Ernest Braun, M. S. F., is Spiritual Director.

GEO. STECK, RI. 2589.

The sylving and is much longing for a wedding ring there is also a yen for mama's apron strings. If only you can find the Right Mate, you can cling once more, as you used to cling to her dear hand. Tell everything you specified a more, as you used to cling to her dear hand. Tell everything.

The newest collections of millingery being shown in New York represent the originals and adaptations of Parisian designers which Americans of parising the complex of the

hats have been designed to please wear with all dress models.

those who know they do best to let Off-the-face hats are defini curiosity, challenge your energy, for your own release. And you found that "something" in this

Red patent leather brightens the crown of this black toyo sailor designed by Lilly Dache and also forms the band which ties with a tailored bow at the front. Gloves worn with it also are of the red patent leather combined with a things—grinning dreadful, drylipped grins to hide their weariness,
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WHY? How has it happened, this
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band of black knitted fabric. The veil is a smart note in tailored millinery.

ing note on a black or navy hat, the material of a coat or suit. petite beret, while a chin strap A belt of tan or other colored pat- Little caps which have high, holds it securely to the head. An numbers at present but since there spiration and quite adaptable to dif- the straw being fringed to provide are so many different types of ferent needs. This point was illustudes this. suits there must be many different trated in a showing of one leading

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New York, N. Y.

are most effective when made of pompon is placed at the top of a

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DAY

Eleanor Roosevelt

about the room and then both dogs

came into my room and nosed about the bed. Finally paws were

going to settle down for the night.

I picked up pretty much every-

thing which had been on the table

near this particular window and

closed it. The dogs then curled up

on the sofa with an air of having

sleep comfortably.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

My

The boat-shaped pillbox (at top) is a favorite suit hat for spring. The had better coffee. Dache model shown here may be of a conservative suit shade or appear in a In another room they were danc-striking green tone. It is made of fine Milan straw. The quill displays parrot ing, and through the walls the music colorings.

YOU BEFORE MARRIAGE. Your life had been decent enough, per- happen, but deadly dull. You were sick of thinking the same old thinks. The same old thinks the same old thinks the same old thinks. The same old thinks the same old things. The same old thinks the same old thinks the same old thinks the same old thinks. The same old thinks the same old thinks the same old thinks the same old thinks the same old thinks. The same old thinks the same old thinks. The same old thinks the same old thinks the same old thinks the same old thinks. The same old thinks the same old thinks. The same old thinks the same old the s

sick of thinking the same old thoughts, doing the same old thoughts, doing the same old things. There was, you felt, a side of you which the world didn't suspect—hidden strength, charm and wit which the world had never seen. You needed something to excite your curiosity, challenge your energy, for your own release. And you found that "something" in this process of the pillbox shave face hat of black fabric has its feta appears frequently for tai-high, pointed brim edged with a lored suit hats.

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Creamed Turnips

ng a foolish giver.

When he was a little boy and prepared proves a tasty change. closet. Hang the clothes neatly over was walking in New York on a day Pare and cut turnips into small a chair and let them air until mornsomewhat like yesterday, I imagine, cubes. Cook in salted water until ing when they may be placed in the he went out with his best coat and tender. Drain and pour over them clothes hamper for laundering. came back without it. His mother made inquiry as to what had happened to it and he had to own up spoons butter, two tablespoons that he had given it away to a little flour, one cup milk, one-half tea- and warm water is excellent for

S UCH a cold day and so much wind. Wednesday might my dogs positively refused to let were a child, that foolish impulses

Baked Cabbage. A delicious way of preparing cabbage when you are having the oven tentatively placed on either side and I resigned myself to the fact going for a roast. Shred fresh cabbage as you would for cole-slaw that I must get up and close the and place in a casserole. window, or they were evidently not large lump of butter, salt and pepper and place lid on casserole. in the oven for the last hour that the roast is cooking. Particularly good with baked ham or roast pork.

Consider Everybody achieved their desires, and went to When buying a home consider the THE old Stagecoach—spirited horses—picturesque riders, all are waiting to be brought to life in colorful cross stitch. You'll have waiting to be brought to life in colorful cross stitch. You'll have needs of the members of the family waiting to be brought to life in colorful cross stitch. You'll nave room, so I was well prepared when I went out this morning to walk changes of cars to arrive at his

around the basin for a fight with daily occupation. so plain a background-and crosses only 8 to the inch-you're fin- it most of the way. It was a glorious day, though. The sun shone, the air was clear and when the wind blew in your face, you had a sense of exhilarawhich comes from a battle with the elements.

I always think, however, what are poorly fed, poorly housed and TRY THIS PURE RICH PUDDING

poorly clothed. I remember one of the first stories ever told me about The tunrip is rather a neglected damp from your body in a clothes my father as a warning against be-

ing a foolish giver.

to warn against unwise, foolish and Season and pour over turnips.

wind. Wednesday might my me open the window in the sitting are often very nice. I am sure my room where they sleep. room where they sleep.

I had it open for a while and I his best coat.

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Intimate Bits About People In Manhattan

Style Note There are new triangle scarfs with cork buttons, to be worn as the finishing touch with a sports frock for Southern wear, and there are fishnet sash belts, which may be tied around

the swim suit or favorite evening gown at will.

By George Tucker.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. TTEREWITH are presented certain episodes of trivia collected during an evening of roaming about nocturnal rendezvous of New

Chancing into a night club where the most ebullient of Broadway revues is displayed, I observed a Russian upon whose table was perched a small but exotically decorated Christmas tree. Every few seconds he helped himself to a dram from a bottle, making each jigger the occasion of a salute to the tree.

After about five minutes of this, couldn't stand it any longer. "Christmas has been over for weeks," I pointed out to my waiter, "Is that fellow looney?"

"I don't think so, sir," he replied. 'He's just learned that trees are legal in Russia and he says he wants to make believe he's back home in Omsk."

This whipped me and so I fled into the outer lobby, where Monty Proser was relating the fable of a ham stock company.

One of the dramas, a real thriller, called for the flaxen-tressed heroine to leap from a trestle into the river to keep a locomotive from grinding her beneath its wheels. To give the impression of splashing water she always threw up a handful of sand.

Unhappily (for the actress) the prop man forgot to leave a mattress for her to land on one night and she hit the plank floor with a

jarring thump. "Humph!" flipped a smarty in the front row, "river froze over!

B EATRICE LILLIE (Lady Peel) is one English actress who delights in exposing fake British accents, which practically assures her of a holiday every time she steps on the Rialto.

Recently a Harlem chanteuse who has made good on the local musical comedy stage returned from abroad with a mighty noticeable Piccadilly twist. She was veddy veddy Brit-

ish, even in Harlem.
"Miss Lillie," she gushed on a chance encounter, "I saw you at the Wintah Gawden and you were oc, too divine!'

"Aw, honey-chile!" exclaimed the comedienne in quick Harlemese, 'that sho is mighty sweet of you." After that jolt, everybody got back to speaking English, Broadway style.

REGORY TAYLOR gave a breakfast in that aluminum and copper cathedral of his which he calls the St. Moritz kitchen. As platters of sausages, Irish bacon, eggs and popovers were set before the company dawn began nudging little holes in the sky above Central Park.

A mighty, mighty satisfying experience. After carousing around all night those platters looked large as gondolas. But they really were only a yard long. There were jellies and marmalades for the ass

was still going 'round and around.

of piping hot cakes, and I've never

and span the clothing you have removed should not be placed while vegetable, and yet when daintily closet. It will quickly have an un-

A solution of household ammonia boy in the street.

He was punished and it has remained a family story ever since and add milk, stirring constantly.

Spoon salt, two tablespoons chopped cleaning any rubber articles in the house, as it not only cleans rubber and add milk, stirring constantly.

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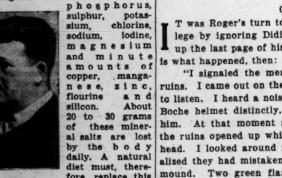
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Th calcium content in an average diet is from 50 to 100 per cent above the minimum needs. The only eleat appears to be likely to cound minimum standards about patrols as I do, you'd know that if you keep calm you're often which prevented Roget from startrange around minimum standards to insufficiency of phosphorus.

Foods which contain a large

amount of phosphorus are egg yolk, lean beef, cheese, wheat, beans,

tein and especiall, muscle metabol-ism, and the nitrogen and sulphur excretion of the body is closely par-illel, which means that sulphur leaves the body mostly in some form of protein combination. Likewise the the protein combination. Likewise the reater part of sulphur enters the ody in organic combinations, chief-rated part of sulphur enters the ody in organic combinations, chief-rated part of sulphur.

Was easy, as they were all fixed on the jumination? Getting separated to uproar around the mound. Well, I took my time, as I was alone. I like him. And why didn't the barrage cut him off, too, from finishing to to the old communication trench just about the time No. 8 sent up the first flare. The trench lime. After the attack." ly as proteins. Beef, eggs, milk, bread, oatmeal, beans, peas and po-tatoes contain good amounts of

Iron does not leave the body in very large quantities. The iron in down (i. e., destruction of red blood again to build new cells. Thus o. ly rapid growth is it necessary for the iron. In infants this has been found omewhat of a problem, because alk is quite deficient in iron, and infants on an exclusive milk diet may suffer from anemia in conse-

comparative idea of the amounts of iron in common foodstuffs. Note the comparatively small amount in milk,

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation,"
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A War Story

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By HUMPHREY CORR

PATHS of GLORY

Roget Decides to Revise His Report, Which Is Additionally Revised by the Captain-Observation Post.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

T was Roger's turn to be tolerant now and he exercised the privilege by ignoring Didier's remark. "Very well," he said, picking m a g n e s i u m up the last page of his report and beginning to read from it. "This

"I signaled the men to follow me to the left of the mound of copper, manga-n e s e, z i n c, ruins. I came out on the farther side and stopped to have a look and and to listen. I heard a noise of moving timber on my right and I saw a About Books helmet distinctly. I threw a homb at the Books and killed Boche helmet distinctly. I threw a bomb at the Boche and killed him. At that moment a machine gun somewhere near the top of al salts are lost the ruins opened up while at the same time three flares burst overby the body head. I looked around for my men but could not find them. I redaily. A natural alized they had mistaken my signal and gone round the right of the mound. Two green flares were sent up by the machine-gun post and in a few minutes the protective barrage had come down in front. I withdrew from my position by the way I had come. After waiting for some time for the barrage to stop I re-entered our lines through No. 2 Company's position. The barrage had cut off all access to the

right end of no-man's-land. Privates Didier and Lejeune were un-

doubtedly caught by the barrage and killed." "I'll bet you're sorry I wasn't," SYNOPSIS.

The 181st Regiment of the line, a tired but intrepid unit of French infantry, had been hurried back to the trenches almost without rest in order to attack The Pimple, a German strong point, that had been erroneously reported as captured in the daily Western Front communique, a few days before. General Headquarters wants to correct that communique by the actual capture of The Pimple and General Assolant has promised to present it to the Army Commander "for lunch" the next day. Assolant visits the front line with his staff to inspect the jumping-off point. Meanwhile, Company 2 of the 181st sent a night patrol into No Man's Land which provoked a German barrage when Lieut. Roget, with brandy and nerves gone, threw a greande into a clump of ruins after foolishly splitting his patrol of three, Privates Didier and Lejeune being its other members. After searching for Lejeune, Didier crawled back to the French line before the dawn stand-to. He met Roget in Capt. Charpentier's dugout and accuses the lieutenant of wantonly killing Lejeune with the grenade. Roget denied this, threatening Didier with a courtmartial. said Didier. "It makes a nice story, though. How are you going to fix all those lies up?"

"Oh, drop it, will you? As for the report, that's easy. I'll add a postscript, like this: 'It seems Private Didier was not caught in the barrage but returned safely to our lines and reports as follows.' All right, now tell me what you did."

"After you killed Lejeune . . . You did kill him, you know. I went over (common salt) a day. This is equivalent to a heaping tablespoon. Not all of this, of course, is taken as salt per se. There is sodium chloride

"I brought his identity tag back.

That satisfy you?"
"You don't think I believe you did all this traveling around right under a machine gun, do you?" "I don't care what you believe

opinion that the average American dietary is closer to the lowest phosphorus requirement than is always safe, and suggests that perhaps some cases of malnutrition are due to insufficiency of phosphorus.

Interior you keep caim you're often gun and in dead ground even if it. Especially where we were and in dead ground even if it is not insufficiency of phosphorus. swung in our direction. All the instinct told him that there was no base of the mound there was dead better way of doing so than to put ground. They might have dropped bombs on us, but their attention was all to their front, not to their flank. So I crawled over and had ease than he had expected. a look at Lejeune while the barrage was going. There was nothing I could do for him, so I moved
back to the Boche wire and worked

back to the Boche wire and worked my way along it to the right. It he gave me upstairs there, or was was easy, as they were all fixed on it my imagination? Getting sepa-

had fresh tracks in it so I gave it a fairly wide berth. Then I ran into some new wire and I moved look into a thing, it might be betfarther away, but not before I heard ter to do so before an attack. some voices. I got into a shell-hole and threw a couple of stones into G de-camp followed Col. Day along the Tranches des Zou chine gun opened up. It was about 30 meters from the German line, in

to say that it was heavily wired." "Then what did you do?"
"I'd located the post, so I came said Didier, simply. It would not have been like him to notice that he had been maneuvered into the position of giving gratuitous explanations, however

the same communication trench

that our post No. 8 is. Don't for-

aves as it wound its way across

the face of the low hill, the low hill

from the back of which Dax had watched the signal rockets the night before. The trench sloped

gently upwards on the face of the

stooped to enter the shelter, care

fully replacing the curtain of empty

drop. The place they were in was

accommodate the big end of a tele-

this respect. Moreover, in places where the lack of it might

mean swift and painful death, pru

dence, caution, was never consid

Dax and Assolant spread their

maps and photographs on the

boards which served as eloow rests

took off their trench helmets and

respirators, and settled themselves

for a good look at the view which

was revealed to them when they

pinned back the flap. At first they

looked with naked eres, then they

used the telescopes. 'o. 10 or 18

minutes they said very little ex-

cept to exchange questions and answers identifying the features of

Just short of its high point they came to an inconspicuous shelter built into its side. They

Then that's settled. I'll finish sand bags which served as a back this report and send it to headquarters. And if you know what's good for you . . ." an observation post, and it was already occupied by an observer. The

But Didier was already climbing post was built to hold two men the dugout steps. He stood aside comfortably, three uncomfortably, at the entrance to make way for and the observer was therefore of Capt. Charpentier, who was on his dered to wait outside. So, too, was

"Good morning, Didier," the Cap-a map, some aerial photographs and a talescope over to Assolant. "Good morning, sir," said Didier. "How was the patrol?"

the German lines was constructed "Not bad, sir," said Didier, unof sand bags, neatly arranged so as ble to refrain from shooting the to protest a breast-high horizonta Captain a look which stopped just slit ort of being a wink. "The Lieu- The slit was just large enough t tenant is down there. He's written scope. Its width was a little shor

"No doubt," said Charpentier, of the width of the post and there drily, then went on down wishing was a piece of sand bag hanging his tone had been less dry, his down in front of it, obscuring the

view. Prudent observers always Didier smiled. "A good chap," dropped this flap when the sudder he said to himself. "And he knows increase in the light inside the dropped this flap when the sudden post warned them that the curtain behind them was being opened. a thing or two. You can't fool him." Charpentier found himself, down in the dugout, accepting the patrol This care to prevent a small rec report from Roget's eager hands, a tangle of background light from little too eager, he thought them. He read the report through attenshowing up might seem excessive It was not, however, considered so tively, then asked for a map and by the man who had to stay in the an aeroplane photograph. He borrowed Roget's note-book and wrote post. Having himself spotted Ger as follows, using the regimental code name and referring to the lar revealing glimpses of light o map and photograph as he wrote: self to be equally vulnerable in

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Charpentier, Capt. No. 2 Company. He tore the report and its car-bon copy out of the notebook and handed the original to Roget, "Take that to headquarters," he said, "and wait to see if the Colonel wants to speak to you." He folded Roget's report and the copy of his own up together and put them

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Man Is the "Word."

The parts of each "word" of God, according to the teachings of ancient masters of wisdom are the but he had not heard Christopher's physical, mental, moral and spiritual functions, powers, abilities being. These words are constant-Among other things he says that ly being formed by the creating very fact of being able to feel the planetary aspects form the things acutely is a sign of spiritual "words."

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> nore both in sorrow and in joy. high strung are often just making Columbus Crow, might prove to be One would rather be highly it an excuse, when it is not always strung and have a life full of joy, and of sorrow, too, than be a human cabbage or a turnip. It may we had better be well rid of.
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The Daily Short Story

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swers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals. AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-

• that ever lived, said to his students

as the sum of his mental philosophy that they would be far more apt to

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ly due to environment and not to the

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By Scott Ryall

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"Then you came and I knew you were there before we met. Bob was

it was pity. Could you have en-

Jane was quiet, staring with hyp-

"You said, Jane, that I tortured

notic intensity into the eyes of the

you. You understand now, that it

months and years I've tried to light

his home with the power you only

"But it was just a home; just four

walls and a roof. Then I brought

him a son and had new power.

was exultant because you were for

gotten, Jane. I knew you suffered

TANE'S face was pallid. She

"Go on," said Valerie calmly a

pity you. I'm sorry. Can't you see

our lives are so short we have a

right to happiness?"
"You mean," Valerie said, "you've

"What," the wife asked in a chok-

The later started up fiercely.

"That I waited and hoped; sent him

back to you again and again until I

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"I wonder, my dear," Valerie said

ing voice, "are your qualifications,

right to mine."

"You have none!"

"But that isn't the present!" cried

touched the other's wrist. "Val, I

have possessed.

College Days in Pictures

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

mm are given from the scientific mal of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights individuals.

Louis Pasteur, one of the noblest scientific minds and human spirits that ever lived, said to his students that ever lived, said to his students as the sum of his mental philosophy that they would be far more apt to man the truth by trying to prove they ever wrong than by trying to prove they were right. This is the spirit that the religious and gives it such a high sakes science and gives it such a high place as a discipline of the mind. If every one followed it, it would revolu-

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A FOSTER MOTHER? TO PROVE YOU ARE RIGHT THAN TO TRY TO PROVE YOU ARE WRONG? YES OR NO -

YES OR NO mean persons who would feel a ished if told they were not your real of their "real friends" are either out great aching void if you were not your real friends are either out friends, but were merely enjoying of town or else measure the reality of themselves. Try taking up a collection or wit or personality or themselves. Try taking up a collection for Bill and Joe who have met bepitality, etc.—and would be aston
The other woman stood up. "You're calm and cool," she explained impetuously. "You're calm and cool," she explained impetuously. "You sit of the wetten of feelings there listening and talking as if we spoke of the weather. Am I askwith misfortune and you will find most rare.

YES OR NO -

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REAL FRIENDS?

KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5, "Flying Time," children's

program.
At 5:15, Lee Gordon's orchestra. At 5:25, Press News.
At 5:30, Tom Mix, Straight Shoot-

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, "Truth" Barlow's Variety

semble.

KSD—"TRUTH," BARLOW'S VARHETY PROGRAM.

KMOX — Lazy Dan, the Minstrel
Man, KWK — Capt. Tim Healy's
Adventure Club, WIL—Soloist and
Westerners. WGN (720)—Jeannene
in Lilac Time. program.

At 6:30, "Piping in the Haggis," an old Scotch custom. Description Now of the making of the Haggis, Scotch rity, chorus. At 6:45, "News Reporter"; Mu-

in Lilac Time.

KSD—"PIPING IN THE HAGGIS,"
an old Scotch custom. Description of
the making of the Haggis; Scotch
Chorus.

KWK—Musical Moments. WIL—
Sport Sparks. WLW (700)—Lum
and Abner.

WEAF Chain—National Civil Service Assembly. sical Cocktail. At 7, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Then she sobbed softly. vice Assembly.

DJC (6.02 meg.), Berlin—Program
of songs and verses from a skating Milton Rettenberg; Grantland Rice and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. rink.

MSD—"NEWS REPORTER"; MUSICAL COCKTAIL,

KMOX—Boake Carter, WIL—Soloist and orchestra, KWK—Sport
resume; press news. At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's gers. orchestra.

At 8:30, "Court of Human Rela-RSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-prano; Revelers quartet; Frank Ban-ta and Milton Retenberg, plano duo; Grantland Rice, and Rosario Bourtions," dramatization of true stories of life. Grantland Rice, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX — "Flying Red Horse Tavern." Osgood Perkins, Eleanor
Powell, singer and dancer; Freddie
Rich's orchestra. KWK — Irene
Rich, "Lucky Lady," sketch. WGN
(720)—Lone Ranger, WIL—New
Discovery program.

7:15 KWK—Wendell Hall, singer, WIL—
Mr. Fixit. WLW (700)—Singing
Sam

S. McGroarty of California. Sign off at 10 o'clock.

At 11, Jac Scholl's orchestra. musie.

KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar
Shaw, baritone; soloists and Victor
Arden's orchestra. KWK — "College Prom"; James Melton, tenor;
Red Nichols and his orchestra. WIL
—King's music, WGN (720) —
Isham Jones' Orchestra. WSM (650)
—"Friendly Philosopher." At 11:30 Johnny Huntington's or-

WLW (700) — Moon River Concert.
WIL—Dance orchestra,
W8XKC (6.14 meg.)—PittsburghDX Club.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done.
12:00 Midnight—WMAQ (670)—Phil Levant's orchestra. WGN (720)—Late
dance music.

9:30 KSD - "OLD AGE PENSIONS," Speaker, Representative John Monaghan of Montana and Representative John S. McGroarty of Callfornia.
WJZ Chain—"The Other Americans," speakers and orchestra. 10:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, chestra. KSD-"WALTZ TIME."

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD—FLYING TIME. 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. 6:15 KWK — Capt. Healy's Adventure 7:00 KWK—Dramatic sketch, Irene Rich 8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELA TIONS."
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, "Oriental Episode," Betty Lou Gerson, Dor

Dance Music Tonight

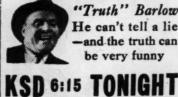
10:30 KWK-Orrin Tucker. 10:45 KWK-Emil Coleman. KMOX KWK—Emil Osenial KMOX Chic Scoggin. KSD—JAC SCHOLL. KWK—Orrin Tucker. KSD—JOHNNY HUNTINGTON, KWK—George Duffy. KMOX Guy Lombardo.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang.
6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick.
6:10 KMOX—Aunt Sarah, Harry and

6:10 KMOX — Aunt Sarah, Harry and Johnnie, 100 km L. Livestock report; music. KMOX — Four Harvest Hands.
7:00 KFUO — Meditation. Rev. E. Wuggazer; organ music. KMOX — Sour Let Mozer. Smiller of Mozer. Smiller of Mozer. Smiller of Mozer. Smiller organ music. KMOX — Smiller organ music. KMOX — Smiller organ music. Mozer. Smiller organ music. Smi

TONIGHT! "Truth" Barlow He can't tell a lie -and the truth can



Serenaders. WEW — Talk. AMOX
— Talk and plano.
(KSD—VASS FAMILY, sketch.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Soloist and planist. WEW—"The Travelers."
KSD — "BELLE AND MARTHA," sketch.

9:30 KFUO-Children's Variety program.

KMOX — Ramble and Mary Lou.

K'''.—Marie De Ville, singer. WII.

—Headlines of the Air.

ALERIE STANDISH seated the | deep; I cannot show them with ease Visitor with extreme care. Her He thought I was cold, uninterest-own face was a mask—a tragic ed. That hurt me, Jane. I with-

Then she sat opposite. "I'm glad became polite, nothing more. There you came," she said gently, look- was no perceptible strain. We lis ing at the finely chiseled features tened to our worlds tumbling with of the other woman, the drawn lines as cool a manner as I show you of determination about the chin, now. Perhaps we were both too the light of fear, hope and worry proud.

"I'm glad you came," she repeated. "I had thought to send for you, but I"— She stopped sud- his apology for something invisible; Janet Tone leaned forward. "I dured four years of pity when you

know," she said with feverish haste. "You were too proud, Val. You've always been proud and cold and distant. Now I want you to un-bend, to understand. I want you the other did not answer. to give me what you have."

Valerie made a little, hopeless

motion with her hands. "You've was the other way about. Days and left me very little," she said simply. "You love Bob, don't you, Jane?"
"I worship him," cried the other. only want the privilege of making his home; of giving him hap-Valerie looked at the rug pat-

"Where I have failed," she The other woman stood up.

"You're calm and cool," she ex"You're calm and cool," she ex"You're calm and cool," she ex"You sit
"Once more that curse of feelings ing so much that you give me something on which you place so little thing on which you place so little

value? Val, you're torturing"——
"Stop!" Valerie ordered sharply. reached out a hand and timidly Then she looked directly into the angry, baffled gaze. "Dear Jane, you do not know. You do not know." Her voice fell and she -I can see. But" Jane stopped. turned her troubled glance, adding, as if talking to herself: "I love my the woman. "You are making me feel the way he felt. I've got to

"You don't believe me, Jane," she said, again turning toward her visitor, "and I can't blame you. I've tried not to believe it myself. Now," she said with sudden alac-"we've reached an understanding of each other's views. Suppose we consider the qualifica-Jane looked at her helplessly.

"I can't talk on those terms. You put me in the position of a thief!" was sure I could send Mim no more. ment. She intertwined her pale fin- long as he cares-"No. Not that. Let's figure it out softly, "if you could have waited

nor contempt." "I wish you had!" At 9, First Nighter program. "Oriental Episode." Betty Lou Gerson You've something I want — the never did. That, Jane, is my qual-

plans for us that I loved to hear life's hope. I've placed my merits "Unfortunately, my feelings run against yours. I had hoped you Bob Standish found his wife "No, Val," he said huskily, "an

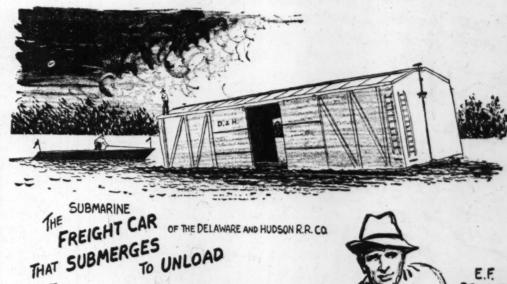
I WANT FAIR TREATMENT

FOR CARTER!

A Story of College Athletics

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE CARGO IS MOTOR SPEED BOATS WHICH ARE LAUNCHED DIRECTLY FROM THE CAR INTO THE WATER LAKE GEORGE, N.Y.



SPE 15 N WHAT IS THE LONGEST WORD THAT CAN BE FORMED

Answer:-"DEPRESSION"

ELIJA A. CONDIFF - of Roanoke, Va. WAS A SINGER ON THE RADIO

AT THE AGE OF 97.

WITH THE ABOVE LETTERS? WASSAMASSAW

. or on gal il Millstone. NAME OF A SWAMP NEAR CHARLESTON, S. Carolina SPELLS THE SAME FORWARD AND BACKWARD

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STROKE

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A CITY COVERING 11/2 MILLION SQUARE MILES—Speeding at the rate of 141 miles an hour, the China Clipper took 9 hours 45 minutes to fly over the city of Honolulu. The city of Honolulu extends from Hawaii proper to Midway Island, 1332 miles away, while its southern limit is 1100 miles distant. This gives the city of Honolulu an area of about 11/2 million square miles, making it the most extensive city in the world.

TOMORROW: "THE MUCH-MARRIED JOHN HOPKINS."

ental Episode." Betty Lou Gerson and Don Ameche.

At 9:30, "Old Age Pensions."

Speakers, Representatives Joseph P. Monaghan of Montana and John

Montana an

spoken. "When we married Bob Walerie smiled sadly. "I'm sorry was working hard. He had many you thought so. I'm really not cruel. Ithought, himself.

Jane backed away from her. Her on his face. He came around the with her hands and sobbed grate-chair and kisser her temple.

"What is that?" she asked bitter-

"Thank her for me," she said brokenly. "She is a noble woman." (Copyright, 1936.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

HANNAH!

DAIHDUAL AT YOU!

COME BACK AND SIT

DOWN-EVERYBODY'S

coolly, Jane. I've neither dislike hopefully; if you could have loved

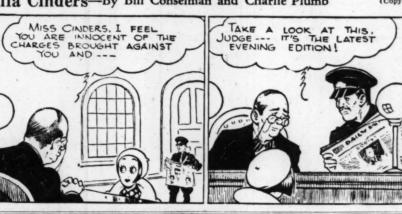
LET'EM LAUGH!

TO CALL A FOUL



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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9:45 KND—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S ORCHENTRA.

KMOX — Police Court broadcast.

KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise.

WIL—Police Court. WEW—Song
of the Islands.

10:00 KND—PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHENTRA.

KMOX — Young People Symphony
Society from New York. KWK —
News. WIL — Music. WEW —
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Weather report and talk.

10:15 KND—NORSEMEN QUARTET.

10:30 KND — MEXICAN MARIMBA
BAND.

12:55 KND—METROPOLITAN

VERDI'S "AIDA."

With
Elizabeth Rethberg. Frederick Ja
John Charles Thomas. KND — MEXICAN MARIMBA
BAND.
KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Billy Moore's

Revue.

10:45 WIL — Cowboys. KWK—Cousin
Tom's Kiddie Club. 11:00 KSD — NEWS HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Walter Logan's orchestra.
WIL—Style talk. WEW—Favorit
of Yesterday. KMOX—St. Andrew'.
Prize Glee Club. 11:15 WIL-Tune Tinkers. KMOX-Musi

11:15 WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Musical Reveries.

11:30 RSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
 KWK—National Farm and Home program. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WEW—Eidelweiss Kapelle.

12:00 KFUO—Organ recital. Hilmer Rosenberg. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW—IVIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Talk.

12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW—WEW—WEW—WEW—WEW—WEW—WEW—MORE OF COMMENT OF COM 8:45 KMOX-Fascinating Melodies. KWK 9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Vaughn de Leath, soloist, KWK—Variety program, WIL — Serenaders, WEW — Talk, KMOX

12:55 P. M.

Metropolitan Opera Co.

With Elizabeth Rethberg, Frederick Jagel, John Charles Thomas, Adv.

1:00 KMOX—News Through Women's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW

Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW
—Dance music.

1:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX
—Al Roth's Syncopators.

1:36 KMOX—Tito Guigar, tenor. KWK
—Press News.

1:45 WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK
—Metropolitan Opera.

1:55 KMOX—Courier.

2:00 WIL—Police releases. KMOX —
Down by Herman's. WEW—Salon
Musicale.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Layne Symphonic Choir.

2:30 WIL—Melghborhood Choir.

Viennese Serenaders. KMOX—Isle

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Otherams.

2:45 WIL — Easy Chair. WEW — Old
Country Store. KMOX — Jummy
and Dick.

3:15 WIL—Today's winners. KFUO—
Music program. KMOX — Jimmy
and Dick.

3:15 WIL — Melodies. KFUO—German
program. KMOX—Four Harvest
Hands.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WEW —

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Mountaineers.

3:45 KMOX — Rollickers.

4:00 WEW—Music in the Modern Manner. KWK—Musical Adventures.

4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK— Soloist.
4:30 RSD-KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN.
KMOX-Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
KWK-Captain Hardy.
4:45 KWK-Weekend News Revue.

If the bluefish or fresh mackerel is smaller than you want, bake it whole instead of splitting it down the side. It will not dry out so readily.

Very thin slices of lemon make dainty and tasty garnish for mock turtle soup.



"It's a Success Habit" Begin Today

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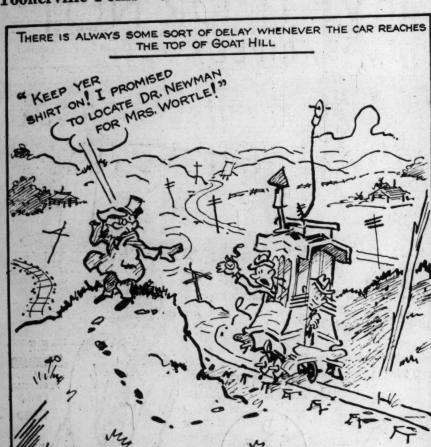
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COMIC PAGE FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox





Self Service





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Communique Reports Enemq Lost 5000 Men in Three-Day Fighting, With 743 Casualties on Fascist Side.

Important City in North Encircled, It Is Declared, by Natives Who Wiped FAIR Out Columns Trying to Rescue Garrison.

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 25.-The Ethiopian Government late today issued a communique declaring that the biggest battle of the war, northwest of Makale, had "finally ended in victory for Ethiopia with two important Italian fronts

(The Ethiopian communique is in direct contradiction to one is-sued earlier on the same battle by the Italian Government, which said that the battle had resulted in a

complete Italian victory.)

Earlier in the day, the Ethiopian Government said that Makale, the Italian key position, had been encircled by Ethiopians who defeated two Fascist columns attempting to rescue the garrison.

Ethiopians in the capital began a wild celebration of victory. Ethi-

the Italian report was on Wednesday, the 22d.) nforcements, coming in from the two armies sent by Ras Kassa

Italians were wiped out after a long

fight occurred at the barbed wire.

Italian Communique on Casualties in Battle.

By the Associated Press.

ROME Testing Transcript States and the state of the st

by the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 25.—Marshal Pietro court then Badoglio, commander of the Italian period for forces in Ethiopia, reported to his received no Government today that the recent warned the offensive had cost him 743 dead and ture he wo

wounded, while the Ethiopian cas-ualties had totaled 5000.

He listed his casualties in the three-day fighting as 433 Italians and 310 arives serving in the Ital-ian army.

pian campaign began—far greater another me than the total number reported failed to h both killed and wounded up until this week.

The figure of 5000 dead or wound- CITY-WID

8000 Ethiopians dead. Text of Communique.

"During recent days, Ras Kassa's ployes w and Ras Seyoum's troops concen-trated in Southern Tembien prov-idle and

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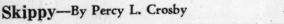
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Popeye-By Segar



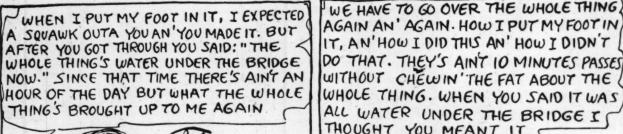






Passing Remarks

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DO THAT. THEY'S AIN'T 10 MINUTES PASSES WITHOUT CHEWIN'THE FAT ABOUT THE WHOLE THING. WHEN YOU SAID IT WAS

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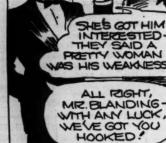




Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









THE REASON

SHE DELIBERATELY

It's Any Place But Home By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

SAN DIEGO won the Rose Bowl undoubtedly due to the deceptive na-

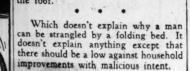
contest of odd gadgets for 1935.

She did this by mixing a neat blend of progress and decay. This economic cocktail of events consisted of a World Exposition and a folding bed.

The World Exposition denoted progress. But San Diego turned the clock back when a man was strangled in a folding bed.

That hasn't happened anywhere else in the last 25 years. And it was years and it was greater, the architects have been forced to make the indoors smaller. The stucco on the outside of the bungalow

YOU'LL GET A LOT OF JOY stucco on the outside of the bungalov is so thin they have to make the wall-OUT OF WRIGLEY'S ! paper twice as thick in order to support



We know the Arabs fold their tents and silently steal away. But, a bunga-low should be like an accordion. Be-fore it folds up tight, it should warn us with loud and irresponsible music. (Copyright, 1936.)



AIDS DIGESTION

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Yes Pedoy, tomorrow we start for Hartfords

treasure. To be gone a week, that will, as I'm

sure you know, seem an eternity to one

whose love

and silently as the sea

us.

Sentiment

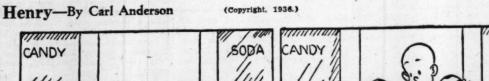
back that golden moment

Oh Monty, How often, day by day, and in the silent please watches of the night does memory bring

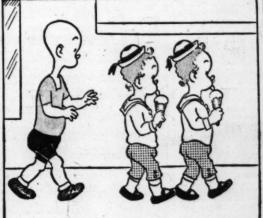
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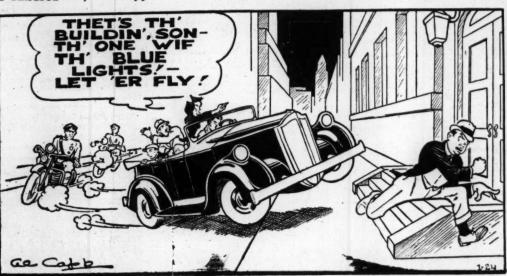




Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

It's a Small World

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TWO FORTS TAKEN, **ADDIS ABABA SAYS**

opians said they were confident that, with the aid of the prevailing heavy rains in the lowlands, they would be able to drive the Italians not only out of the Makale region, but out of Aduwa and the holy city

of Aksum as well.

The communique praised "the maneuvers of the armies of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum in closing in upon both sides of the Italian columns."

The announcement declared sey-

ral tanks had been captured. The communique said that the three-day battle had ended Thursday "with the Ethiopians driving the Italians out of two forts after bitter hand-to-hand fighting."

(The fighting last referred to in

north after the Ethiopians succeeded in surrounding Makale, were met and Ras Seyoum, just northwest of the city. It was stated that the

by the Ethiopian forces which, ac- Simpson cording to the announcement, pre-case of Car vented the fleeing Italians from reaching their barbed wire enclos-ures to the north. A second bloody fight occurred at the barbed wire

ian army. It was the highest estimate of casualties by far since the Ethiopian campaign because the great greater appa

ed for the Ethiopians was considerably smaller, however, than the earliest reports today through Italian dispatches from the war area.

These earlier dispatches estimated

Marshal Badoglio's communique

ince with their base at Andino for day in but an offensive against our line of the Eronx tions for its form operations in the Enderta region to the Eronx tions for its form of the Enderta region to between Makale and Hauzien.

"While the offensive operations the Building ternations the state of the state o

went on, our action was commenced ternations to smash the Ethiopian plan. On Jan. 19, the Third Army Corps advanced southwest of Makale, occupying the villages of and a sho

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